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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1937.

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INSURGENTS CRACK BILBAO'S 'IRON RING' OF DEFENSES, PUT NORTHERN OUTSKIRTS OF CAPITAL IN FLA

Soap Box Derby Will Give Boys Chance at Fame HUNDREDS KILLED AS 50,000 REBELS

ATLANTA RUNNING Personality Girl Is Candidate for Movies TO CLIMAX RACES IN NORTH GEORGIA

Any Boy Except Previous Winner Eligible To Enter Contest July 24 to Pick State Champion for Try at National Honor.

NOTABLE PRIZES TO REWARD SKILL

It's Time To Start Your Soap Box Auto-and Read Up on Changes in Rules of Competition.

The 1937 Atlanta soap box derby will be held Saturday, July 24, at Soap Box Derby Downs on

North Side drive. With this announcement, hundreds of Atlanta boys will begin building of their soap box cars with which they hope to win the right to represent the city and The Constitution in the national finals at Akron, Ohio, August 15.

Any boy who has never won the Atlanta soap box derby championship is eligible to compete in the 1937 running. He has only to read the rules as they will be pub-lished in The Constitution, sign approved by his family.

Annual Competition.

The derby, an annual affair, is

constitution, Chevrolet dealers of the city and nation and other na-

tional newspapers.
This year The Constitution has completed arrangements with Chevrolet dealers and newspapers in Athens and Griffin to stage preliminary derbies in those cities prior to the Atlanta running. Winners in these cities will then com-pete in the Atlanta derby for the chance to represent The

orerating newspapers are the Griffin News and the Athens Grand prizes offered Atlanta drivers are as follows: To the racer winning the finals.

will be given a midget automobile by Loew's Grand theater; to the ilder of the soap box auto adjudged nearest perfect the Nu-grape Company will give a midget car; the Chevrolet Company will give the north Georgia champion a complete power tool work shop valued at \$250. Other prizes will include bicycles, wrist watches, fountain pen sets, clothing, sporting goods and many other valuable awards to be announced

Better Start Now. tify prospective entrants that the of the year is fast approaching and the old noggin should be ediately set to work planning left in which to set hands to work building and putting finishing touches on the powerless and the touches on the powerless auto that his commission, signed earlier in your application has been received each owner will coast down the the day by Governor Rivers, to ed and you have been instructed.

Continued in Page 6, Column 8.

Air Line to Bermuda Will Open This Week

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 12. (A)—Two flying boats which will start regular service between the United States and Bermuda next veek landed here this afternoon after what passengers described

an "excellent" trial trip from
Port Washington, N. Y.

The Cavalier, British flying
boat, sat down at 2:30 p. m. (1:30
p. m. Atlanta time), and the American ship, the Bermuda Clipper, landed 40 minutes later.

Carrying 42 American and Ber-mudian businessmen and government officials, the two ships made passed reducing the water rates the trip in slightly more than five five per cent for large industrial hours. The Cavalier left Port Washington at 8:22 a. m. Atlanta time and the Clipper a few min-

In Other Pages

Radio programs.

Reater news.

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Deciety news.
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EDITORIAL SECTION:



Luella Mais, of 133 Tenth street, N. E., is one of the hundreds of applicants for a screen test in The Constitution's movie talent hunt. Personality is what the major studios of Hollywood are seeking. Miss Mais seems to possess that qualification.

Hundreds Seek Screen Test As Step to Hollywood Fame

the Cherokee Jurist Refuses dred have telephoned for informa-To Recognize Successor Despite His Commission At least 30 or 40 readers of The Constitution will receive ac-

was in the making yesterday when Judge Claude C. Pittman, of Carmajor film companies. In additersville, refused to recognize a tion, the entrant receiving the commission issued to John C. Mitchell, of Dalton, elected last Tuesday, and Mitchell prepared to file quo warranto proceedings in an Atlanta court tomorrow.

The proceedings were laid be fore Judge J. H. Hawkins, of Marietta, but he asked leave not to sit on the case because of having heard a previous court battle over the judgeship. Judge-elect Mitchell's lawyers agreed and announc-

derby hill to break the tape first. Judge Pittman at his Cartersville
Attention is called to the fact home. Pittman, announcing his Judge Pittman at his Cartersville to report. refusal to recognize Mitchell as his successor, issued a prepared statement in which he said the supreme court had recently declared that no vacancy existed on he bench of the circuit.

Speed Certain. There is no term of court in the Thorough Understanding of Rules Will Help Aspirants Get Free Audition.

Several hundred Atlantans already have applied for screen tests in The Constitution's movie talent hunt and several more hun-

tual screen tests with sound, and the film will be shown at the Ri-A new legal battle over the alto theater and five of the Bach chain. The film will then be taken to Hollywood where it will be presented before executives of the greatest number of votes as the most likely candidate for a screen career will be taken, all expens paid, by American Airlines flagship sleeper planes to Hollywood

and return. And Now, Some Rules.

There are no trings attached to the voting, nothing to buy, nothing to sell. However, there are rules to be observed. They

1. Do not telephone The Con-stitution for information. Read the details. They are explained fully. 2. Do not come in person to The

3. Do not attempt to use "influence" in obtaining favor. The Constitution's movie talent hunt is a bona fide search for new talent gantic

4. Application for a screen test Continued in Page 6, Column 3. | Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

Councilman Will Press for Relief From High Domestic Water Rates

Councilman John White is passed by council.

Recently an amendment to the April 1 water rate ordinance was

Councilman White declared yesterday that he voted for this amendment with the understandcoming for the average homeown-er as well. He now intends to seek that relief. ing that relief would soon be forth-

Under the amended ordinance 100 of the largest water users in the city had their April 1 water rate increase reduced from 30 per

cent to only 25 per cent or a sav-ings of several hundred dollars per

600 gallons per month to 6,300. technical language it will be 350. increased from a maximum of 800 cubic feet per month to a maximum of 900 cubic feet.

This relief can be afforded the average citizen, who uses large amounts of water during the hot summer months, without affecting the financial balance sheet of the city government, White, vice chairman of the finance commit-

A special meeting of the finance committee to discuss this and other proposals will be held either Thursday or Friday, the council-man said.

Among the more important issues to be discussed by the finance committee is the proposal Councilman White proposes to Continued in Page 6, Column 2,

IS FEARED SLAIN:

County Authorities Ask Scoutmaster To Muster His Boys for Thorough Search of Woods Near Home for Her Body.

POLICE RELEASE RUSSIAN, EX-MATE

Phone Contact and Demand for an Additional \$25,000 Is Rumored Without Any Confirmation.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 12.—(AP)—Alarmed by the absence of any overtures for ransom, Long Island police tonight expressed fear that the missing Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons had been slain by her abductors. The possibility of murder-up to

now only a frequently whispered opinion—became a center of attention as Assistant District Attorney Harry Brenner announced: "In my opinion, the facts fit in more readily with a theory of

nurder than kidnaping." Inspector Francis X. McGarvey

Inspector Francis X. McGarvey, of the state troopers, ordered a thorough search of the wooded areas surrounding the farm from which the wife of a socially registered poultry breeder disappeared Wednesday noon.

Suffolk county authorities, chafing under the passage of 72 hours without any further word from

the writer of a \$25,000 ransom note found at the scene, asked Scoutmaster Allen Land to muster his troop of 35 Boy Scouts tomorrow to aid in the search.

An effort was made to cover the ground Thursday with bloodhounds, but a heavy rainfall ruined any chances of picking up a \$50,000 Demand Rumored.

Rumors were current that a \$50,000 ransom demand had been declared them guilty of serving the Richardson Pratt, wealthy relathreat notes, and that the authors tacted, but all the reports were

Continued in Page 10, Column 6.

Union Expects 200,000 for mandant of the Frunze Military Demonstration Today To Protest Attack With Gas

MONROE, Mich., June 12 .- (AP). A promise of national guardsmen and state troopers only partially allayed fears tonight that a giunion meeting to protest and there will be no favorites, a gas attack on a picket line, Everyone has an equal chance to called for Sunday afternoon, again would turn this city into a battleground of the spreading steel strike.

Governor Frank Murphy ordered the first battalion of the 125th infantry, numbering 300 men, and 100 state policemen to move in comorrow morning. Unionists es imated 200,000 would attend the Late today, Mayor Daniel A.

Knaggs announced the howitzer Relief from high water rates have the maximum gallonage alwill be afforded domestic users if lowed the average user at the an amendment to be introduced by minimum rate increased from 5. company of the 125th regiment talion. That will increase the military manpower to approximately

Ostensibly the guardsmen's duties will be to direct traffic. Their actual purpose will be to prevent any clash between the Committee for Industrial Organization members, assembled from three states, and the hundreds of special police who shattered a picket line reopened the Newton Steel Company plant Thursday. Move Meeting Site.

To that end, a state park thre niles north of the city on Lake Erie was chosen as the site for the meeting. It is surrounded on hree sides by water. Homer Martin, the United Au-

tomobile Workers' president who Continued in Page 10, Column 4.



were being made from the Chero-kee county gang, the prison com-

mission, sensing that Lee might at-

tempt to escape, ordered him transferred from this county to

About 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning, while the road gang was working five miles from Homer, a

Ford sedan drove by the men at

moderate speed and Lee hopped aboard, prison officials revealed

esterday. He was not armed, giv-

e was picked up by confederates. Sheriff Farris Brewer, of Banks

county, told The Constitution the car headed north and that he ex-

pects Lee is hiding in the upper end of the county with relatives

of a Banks county life termer who

ing to homes of relatives of Rex

life term.

After emergency treatment in a front line station a wounded Spanish soldier is brought to the American base hospital near Tarrancon, behind the Jarama and Guadalajara fronts. Evelyn Rahman, New York, s the girl helping with the cot. She drove the ambulance.

Russia Speedily Bolsters Defenses Near Reich, Blamed for Army Plot.

MOSCOW, June 12.—(AP)—The government announced today that Marshal Michail N. Tukhacevsky and seven generals, condemned to death for treason, had cuted.

They died before a firing squad by judgment of the military tribunal of the supreme court, which military intelligence service of an 'unfriendly" foreign power.

That power was unnamed, but unmistakable indications were the leaders of the Soviet Union believed it was Germany.

Most of Moscow was convinced they were condemned for a huge plot to strip the Soviet Union of its western provinces and give Mest Africa. Her long jump today took her \$80,000 "flying laboratory" over the desolate "bad lands" of mid-Africa from the Niger valley over them to Germany.

List of Those Shot. Besides Tukhachevsky, those

who were shot down were: General A. I. Kork, former com-Academy, Russia's "West Point." General I. E. Takir, former commander of the Leningrad district garrison.

General I. P. Uborevitch, former ommander of the army in White former head of the army organ-ization for training reservists in

aviation and gas defense. General B. M. Feldman, former chief of the personnel section of the general staff. General V. M. Primakoff, of the

Kharkoff military garrison.

General Kazimirovitch V. Putna, former military attache in Rome Berlin and Tokyo. Until Friday there had been no

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

3 Killed, 15 Injured

LEXINGTON, Fenn., June 12 .-(A)—Three persons were killed and 15 injured tonight when two school buses, carrying passengers to a school play, collided at Scott Hill, 14 miles southeast of here. First reports gave the names of those killed as Bill Standfill, 18; Bess Standfill. 23, and Charles Stewart, 19, all of Reagan, Tenn.
One bus carried 15 passengers and the other 12. Both were re-ported demolished. Robbie Lee Rogers, 10, Reagan,

and Buddie Oliver, 19, Reagan, were reported in a critical condition at a Jackson hospital. Welch Jones, 22, also of Reagan, was re-ported seriously injured at the hospital.

Amelia Hops For Khartoum D After Repairs

Delayed Several Hours Following Flight Across Sudan Deserts.

EL FASHER, ANGLO-EGYP-TIAN SUDAN, June 13 .- (Sunday) - (UP) - Amelia Earhart hopped off at 4:05 a.m. today (10:05 p. m. Saturday, 9:05 Atlanta time) for Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and Massawa, Eritrea, after repairing her plane's shock absorbers.

EL FASHER. ANGLO-EGYP-TIAN SUDAN, June 12.-Amelia airwoman, landed here late this afternoon to complete the third trans-African hop of her globe-circling flight after spanning the 900 miles from Fort Lamy, French

West Africa. the parched Sudan desert country. She now has placed behind her the worst section of country she will

Continued in Page 10, Column 4.

\$51,400,000 Cleared Through City Banks was working on the same road gang with the escape. Deputy sheriffs are watching roads lead-

Bank clearings in Atlanta the past week totaled \$51,400,000, a gain of \$5,500.000 over the corn. past week totaled \$51,400,000, a gain of \$5,500,000 over the corresponding week of 1936 and \$8,000,000 more than the previous

This was the largest turnover for the corresponding week of any term in Fulton superior court on a year since 1930.

year since 1930.

Clearings Saturday were \$8,700,000, an increase of \$1,200,000 over the same day last year.

term in Fulton superior court on a second trial after the first trial jury had brought in a verdict of Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

with a description of the 37-yearold slayer who was given a life

Hotel Dancer Lives at White House During Engagement in Washington

As Two Buses Crash sparkling eyes, wavy brown han, and high hopes started trouping around the country three years ago with a stock company in an ago with a stock company in an ago with sometimes broke ago with a stock company in an but that's not her fault.
aged bus which sometimes broke "I don't see why peor For the last two weeks the same

WASHINGTON, June 12-(UP) when she started out from her St A little 17-year-old girl with Petersburg, Fla., home three years sparkling eyes, wavy brown hair, ago for a two months' engagement. Now it is Roberta Jonay, "I don't see why people have

to have stage names," she said. "But when I got my first enlittle girl has been riding from the White House to a Washington ho- gagement in a night club," the an-White House to a Washington hotel and back again in a White House car, with liveried chauffeur and footman, to do a 15-minute routine on the hotel dance floor.

Instead of staying in a musty boarding house or shabby hotel, she has occupied the great rose bedroom at the White House, on the corner next to the treasury, had her breakfasts in her room or on the south portico with Mrs. Roosevelt, and her dinners with the President of the United States.

Her name was Roberta Jones gagement in a night club," the announce "Jones!" I couldn't think of a name, and he hurriedly announced, 'Roberta Jones' Yes' and then realize that's not right, and murmer 'Hungarian. 'But she isn't Hungarian. She's plain American for several generations, with some German ancestions, and her mother came from the Harrison family which produced two Presidents. Her father

American Girl Assists Wounded Spanish Soldier

'El Gallo' Line Broken at Fica, 6 Miles Northeast of Basque City; Other Divisions Are Hurled Against East and South.

WAR PLANES RAKE HIDING CIVILIANS

Children's Bone-Disease Hospital Bombed; Starvation Looms as Long-Range Guns Close Port.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, June 12.—(UP)—The northern outskirts of Bilbao were in flames tonight as General Fran-cisco Franco's Insurgent legions broke through the city's "iron ring" of defenses, killing hundreds of Basque defenders and civilians.

Droves of terrified women and children fled from the suburbs of Derio and Zamudio, three miles north of the besieged city, as the best troops of the Rebel armies— Moors, German and Italian volun-teers and red-capped Carlists— poured through a three-mile gap in the fortified line.

Sixty black-tipped bombing planes set fire to the woods around Derio and Zamudio while the surgents cracked the line at Fica,

six miles northeast of Bilbao. Line Held 72 Days. tending around the city in a wide arc from the Bay of Biscay to the southern Nervion valley had de-

and mechanized units.

The line, called "El Gallo" by
the Basques, represents the Loyalists' last stand in defense of a
proud city that had turned back Convicted Killer Sent Up in Lichtenstein Murder Makes Getaway in Auto. A Nationalist con

nouncing the breaking of the El J. D. Lee, convicted slayer of Gallo line at Fica said Bas losses included "many hundi Benny Lichtenstein, notorious "man about town" in 1931, yester- killed.

day "foxed" the prison commis-The United Press correspondent ty road gang, near Homer, in word to the frontier the loss of hunortheast Georgia. man life and property damage was When numerous gang breaks "extensive."

Before the Rebels can enter Bilbao with safety they must cross the Nervion river and capture the heights on the western side of the city, where Loyalist guns are in Earhart, tousle-haired American the Banks county gang. He had dominating positions to shell them.

Learnart, tousle-haired American the Banks county gang. He had dominating positions to shell them.

As result, the actual entry into the eity may be delayed for sev-

eral days.
Planes Strafe Bilbao. Enemy warplanes poured a shat-tering fire of bombs on Bilbao and its suburbs. In the village of Lezama, about four miles south of Fica, 30 persons were known to have been killed in one raid alone ing the impression to officers that and a dozen other villages had as many or more victims, Herrero

President Jose Antonio Aguirre dapper young Catholic lawyer and president of 600,000 semi-autonomous Basques, seized a rifle and rushed into the battle in a desperate effort to help stem the on-slaught of 50,000 Insurgent troops, 180 fighting planes, more than 100 Continued in Page 10, Column 5.

WEATHER

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

STATIONS Temp'r'ture Rain 12hrs WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins. WEATHER
ATLANTA, pt. cldy
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy

Belgian Premier Has Bulging Dossier of Europe's Trade Plaints.

PARIS, June 12.-(UP)-Premier Paul Van Zeeland, of Belgium, Europe's "roving messenger" on world economic problems, sailed for the United States to-night aboard the Berengaria after being caught in the midst of an angry political demonstration as

This Is Health **Festival**

Week at the Health Food Shop



Scientifically Prepared for Sugar and Starch Restricted Diets

FOR many years the greatest failing of diabetic foods in general has been their lack of taste and variety which had no appeal to the palate . . . foods that, as a rule, were tasteless.

Today, diabetics can enjoy a variety of foods with the same delicious goodness as any ordinary

Taste-comparing in every way with normal foods.

Come in or write for the free folder describing the "Dia-Mel" foods for starch and sugar-free diets, also containing the calculated food chart.

> Free Samples Distributed By

HEALTH FOOD SHOP

141-149 Peachtree Arcade WAlnut 7797

2 47 7

participation in a world economic conference, was accompanied to the Gare Saint Lazare by Premier Leon Blum.

As the Popular Front Premier and Van Zeeland entered the station, railroad employes raised their clenched firsts in the Leftist salute and cheered Blum.

Others in the crowd shouted, (AP

Van Zeeland will arrive in New

Van Zeeland will arrive in New York next Friday.

The premier, who conferred today with French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos at the Quai D'orsay and completed a bulging dossler including economic summaries of 22 European nations. These he will present to President Roosevelt.

After the conference a French spokesman said:

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Florida conference, first to act on the question in the southern branch, voted 248 to 6 in favor of the proposal Friday.

Dr. King, in outlining hi sviews, made public an editorial to appear spokesman said:

"Europe's hopes of an economic recovery are centered entirely in President Roosevelt."

SAVED FROM DEATH Master Appeals Court Order To Shoot Dog.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 12.—
(P)—Stockman Frank Woods saved his police dog, Ranger, from death before a firing squad to-

day by appealing a municipal court execution order.

Judge J. A. Gallaher condemned the canine to death after several persons reported they had been bitten. Woods received a \$50

suspended fine. The stockman posted a \$50 bond

train.

The youthful statesman, who will confer with President Roosevelt at the White House June 23 on the possibility of United States

Dr. W. P. King Says Law Cited by Bishop Denny Not Applicable.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12.— (P)—Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Southern Methodist Christian Ad-"down with Blum!"

There was an angry scene, and two persons were arrested by gendarmes as Van Zeeland and his party hurried aboard their coach.

Before he left Paris Van Zeeland was given the highest rank of the French Legion of Honor, the Grand

Cross

(A)—Dr. W. P. King, editor of the Southern Methodist Christian Advocate, took issue today with Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., on the degree of unanimity necessary before the denomination can complete a proposed union with two other branches of Methodism.

The unification plan already has

The unification plan already has been ratified by the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episco-

made public an editorial to appear June 18 in the Advocate. In it he said that to complete unification all that is necessary now is to ob-tain approval of three-fourths of the combined membership of all annual conferences and twoof the membership of the quadrennial general conference.

Bishop Denny had contended that not only was this necessary but also every annual conference had to indorse the plan by at least a majority vote. He based his contention on the church law of 1808.

Dr. King, in outlining his views. applies only to the articles of faith and not to such questions as unification. WIRE WORMS KILL TOBACCO.

MT. AIRY, N. C., June 12.—(P).
Representative Frank Hancock for appeal of Ranger's case. The wired information here today that dog was freed from jail pending the wholesale death of tobacco Gallaher said Woods pleaded innocent but offered no defense. through the stem of the plant.



Returns From Successful Mission in Japan FORREST TURNER



Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett

welcome of triumph was given Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, of the Salvation Army, when he returned yesterday from his mission of quieting an Army rebellion in Japan. Shown above at the Union station are, left to right, Mrs. Pugmire, Commissioner Pugmire and Colonel R. F. Stretton, chief secretary of the Salvation Army for the southern

Salvation Army Leader Returns From Ouelling Revolt in Japan

Commissioner Pugmire Greeted by Fellow Workers on Arrival Here After Successful Mission to Orient; Will Present Diplomas Tomorrow.

volt.

Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, he declared, humanly. "I've gotof the Salvation Army, returned to his home here yesterday after being sent to Japan to quiet a rebellion of army workers there and Commissioner Pugmire was sent to Japan at the request of Comwhich would have rivalled that of mander Evangeline Booth. an ancient warrior returned from a bloodier task.

His mission was to end a revolt of Salvation Army workers in Tokyo, who demanded complete

Salvation Army workers and officials turned out almost en masse to welcome their commissioner.

Colonel R. F. Stretton, chief secretions of the Army in Japan and freedom from control by the headquarters at London.

He arrived there May 12. He tary of the Army for the southern states, signaled for the cheering to stop long enough for him to say a few official words of welcor few official words or welcome, which were answered simply by the commissioner with, "Thanks very much. I appreciate this." "It's hot as hades down here,"

ten used to that northern climate. "God has been good to us," he added. "The Army flag is still flying high in Japan."

omy for the Army in Japan found what he termed a "minority group" in charge of the Army's ospital and refusing to evacuate. He remained in Tokyo until May 27. When he left there was no re

Once Served There.

Commissioner Pugmire was sent to the Orient to settle the dispute because of his wide knowledge of the nation, the people, their habits. He spent 12 years there pre-

vious to coming to Atlanta.

"Japan is very sensitive," he said yesterday. "She is very proud.
She dislikes the exclusion act. For the last six or seven years the military has been in control. They ve developed the national spirit.
"American, British and other foreign firms are beginning to feel the result. These Americans and other persons are handing over their businesses to the Japanese.

of directors by Japanese.
"There is a much bette

Wage Scales Low.

and they have plenty of strikes endurance refueling flight record; and other labor disputes. The Jimmy Doolittle, retired speed flygovernment, however, being as it is, squelches many of these.

"The moral state of Japan is as fliers. good as that of any nation. Of course they have their own standards, but who is to judge as to whose standards are best?

"The condition of the geisha girls is being improved. It had been the custom—and still is—for girls to apply for loans to brokers to help their families.

"In return the girls became geisha girls. They were supplied with expensive kimonas, perfumes and other materials to add to their and other materials to add to their attractiveness. All of this was done on credit and the prices charged were very high. The rates of interest were exhorbitant and the geisha girls never succeeded in paying off the loans. In fact, the loans grew.

Geisha Strike.

"This condition was responsible for their recent strike. Since then, much of the difficulty has been remedied."

Commissioner Pugmire was met at Vancouver by his wife, who made the trip across the United States with him. He was met at the station by their daughter, Meriel. The commissioner will present

diplomas to 52 cadets who have completed their study courses at services to be held tomorrow night at the Baptist Tabernacle. High Salvation Army officials

from Atlanta and 11 southern states will be present. The min-isters of all Atlanta churches have been invited. In addition to Commissioner

Pugmire, other army officials tak-ing part in the ceremonies are Lieutenant Colonel Robert Young, Mrs. Commissioner Pugmire, Colo-Mrs. Commissioner Pugmire, Colonel R. F. Stretton, chief secretary of the southern territory; Major Sidney Cox and Brigadier Ernest R. Holz, principal of the training college, and Mrs. Holz. There will be songs by the cadets, the Training College trio, and music by the territorial staff band. The ceremonies start at 7:45 o'clock.

FOREMAN HUNT FAILS.

WASHINGTON, N. C., June 12. (P)-Searchers reported tonight a day-long hunt for the body of S. H. Baker, 40-year-old construction foreman of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, who disappeared from his auto-mobile near the Pamlico river, was

ATTENDS FUNERAL Services for Brother Held as Shows Sales Increase.

Another Is Sought by

Police.

Guarded by two patrolmen, Forrest Turner, notorious escape artist, attended funeral services

sentence, and wept openly as rites were held at 11 o'clock yester- In 10 Months' Period.

Meanwhile, following will-opolice continued wisp trails, search for Chester Turner, another brother, and Vincent Baker, other brother brother, and Vincent Baker, other brother b chain gang escapes, believed to have been companions of the slain

Police pressed search for the Receive Bonus Checks. missing man as investigators sought possible clues in a safe Salaries for Belvidere's 57 public night, and a night watchman's report of two men, answering genport of two men, answering gen-eral descriptions of the wanted es-of \$35 each at the close of the capes, boarding a freight train school term last night. early yesterday morning.

Thieves took a 600-pound safe from the store of Landau Brothers, on Bankhead avenue, Center Hill, carting it to a wooded section three miles away. There the safe was blown, but no money was taken, the box containing only papers and office records.

No Fingerprints Found. recalled that when Chester Tur-ner was arrested in East Point on Index the the night of May 22 he wore viola James, of Atlanta and Magloves, although the weather was gloves, although the weather was hot.

Tower for questioning, and was furnished a full week of real outreleased when he told officers he door life for children who never was Lee Hugh Turner, another of had known such pleasures before. the Turner brothers, who is on The camp was held at the Boy probation.

seen boarding a slow-moving vided food supplies. ner, a watchman at a PWA underpass construction job on Fairburn road. Skinner said the men appeared out of the darkness and boarded the train, about 300 yards from the construction job.

The train was northbound.

AIRPORT TO OPEN

Speed Fliers Gather in Nashville for Ceremony. NASHVILLE, June 12 .- (UP)-

Aviation celebrities and dignita-ries assembled here tonight to participate in the formal opening tomorrow of Nashville's new \$1,500,-000 municipal airport.

The American Legion, sponsoring the program, anticipated a large crowd for the opening ceremonies.

Record-holders in sped, stunt, and endurance flying who will There is no coercion. Foreigners are being replaced on the boards and Frank Lambia, round-trip spanners of the Atlantic, Colonel a much better feeling Roscoe Turner, former holder o now toward Americans than there the transcontinental sped record, two-time Bendix winner and onetime Thompson trophy winner; Al "Wage scales are still very low and Fred Key, coholders of the er; Mrs. Louise Thaden and Mrs. Phoebie Omlie, renowned women

TO BAN LEAF 'LEGGING MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—(A) D. L. Henley, superintendent of the Memphis division of the Ten-nessee department of finance and taxation, announced a tri-state agreement today aimed at curb-

ing tobacco bootlegging.

The agreement was reached following a conference between Commissioners Walter Stokes Jr., of Tennessee; D. L. Ford, of Arkansas, and W. H. Stone, of Mississippi

Henley said the agreement calls for the monthly circulation of itemized reports of tobacco shipments from one state to anothe including consignments to indi-viduals, wholesalers and retail firms.

Antonin Chmel AGUE International Delicacyl



1 lb. Tins 98c 2 lb. Tins \$1.95 We pay mailing costs. Money back if not satisfied. M & G Specialty Co. 124 Crosby Street New York City

Please send me . . . Antonin Chmal Prague Hams in Ib. sises. Name

Check Money Order C CO.D.

Business Recovery In Progress Parade

Reliable Stores Corp.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)—
Reliable Stores Corporation reported today net sales for May of \$971,527, compared with \$771,582 in May last year. For the five months sales rose to \$3,494,240 from \$2,816,806 in the same period of 1936. Directors announced the declaration of a quarterly diverse of the declaration of the declar

were held at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael.

Turner also went to Hill Crest cemetery, where burial was held following the services, conducted by the Rev. Swords. He was then escorted back to the chain gang.

Search Continued.

In 10 Months' Period.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(A)—

The Agriculture Department reported today that exports in the first 10 months of this marketing year home here early the morning of May 2, 1932.

Puryear and her daughter, Aurelia, then eight, were hacked to death as they slept in the Puryear home here early the morning of May 2, 1932.

Puryear and her daughter, Aurelia, then eight, were hacked to death as they slept in the Puryear home here early the morning of May 2, 1932.

Puryear and her daughter, Aurelia, then eight, were hacked to death as they slept in the Puryear blamed the slayings on a negro, Will Jamison, whom he pared with the same period last season while imports had increased \$280,222,000 larger.

Exports for the July-April period.

57 School Teachers

which occurred Friday school teachers were restored to predepression levels today. The

CHILDREN END WEEK

AT KIWANIANS' CAMP CORDELE, Ga., June 12.-Closing the week of free camp for 25 underprivileged children here, the Kiwanis Club of Cordele, sponsoring body, made an inspection visit to the camp last night, surveyed No fingerprints were found on the product of their labors and the safe. In this connection it was went home, satisfied with what

Under the direction of Miss ot.

Turner was taken to Fulton recreational leaders, the camp has Scout camp site on the Flint river. Information concerning the men The Women's Club of Cordele pro-

> **AMERICA'S NEIGHBORS** HONORED BY TEXANS

DALLAS, Texas, June 12.—(P) Texas greeted 19 Latin-American nations today with a gay Pan-American exposition to cement

A \$75,000 jewelled lock at the main gate, symbolic of international friendship, was opened by 21 girls who inserted keys in the names of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Do-minican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Hondu-ras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, Mexico, Texas and the United States.

PURYEAR TO FACE 4TH TRIAL MONDAY

Tennesseean Accused Slaying Wife, Daughter, and Negro.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.-(P

artist, attended funeral services yesterday for his brother, H. L. Turner, 29, who was shot and kill-ed Thursday morning by Fulton county police.

Turner was taken under guard from the Fulton county chain gang, where he is now serving a sentence, and wept openly as rites

ricod of 1936. Directors announced the declaration of a quarterly dividend of 37 1-2 cents on the 5 per cent convertible preferred stock payable July 1 to stock of record June 22.

Turner was taken under guard from the Fulton county chain gang, where he is now serving a sentence, and wept openly as rites

Mrs. Puryear and her daughter,

ed \$280,222,000 larger.

Exports for the July-April period were valued at \$646,056,000 cases, and his statement led to compared with \$681,808,000 last Puryear's indictment on charges of

ECONOMY SPECIALS A 65c Paint Brush FREE with every purchase of \$3 or more, this week only.

SAVO **House Paint**

inside or outside jobs. As as any \$2.00 paint.
GAL. \$1.25 Semi-Gloss

on-glossing finish for walls woodwork; easily applied. lar \$3.25 value. GAL. \$2.25 **Paste Paint**

Special Close-Out IN COLORS ONLY-GAL. **\$1.50**

Kalsomine In 20 beautiful colors for hot or cold water; regularly 100 per 71/20

PORCH AND FLOOR Enamel r interior and exterior floors sists the most severe weather cosure. Regular \$3.75 value. Gal. \$2.25

ECONOMY PAINT AND SALES CO. 97 Broad St., S. W. WA. 5104

"MAN HIT BY AUTO: DRIVER GIVES UP"

This is a headline copied from The Atlanta Constitution, which appeared over a news item of a serious automobile accident that curred in Atlanta sometime ago. pedestrian accident insurance policy with The Atlanta Constitu

Over \$200,000.00 have been paid to Atlanta Constitution subscribers through this insurance service during the last 16 years. Samples of some of the small payments: Mrs. Nan Broadnax, Atlanta, Ga., was injured in an automobile accident, for which she drew \$32.83. Mrs. Anne M. Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., was totally disabled in an automobile accident for three weeks, and was paid \$30.00. Paul W. Lantz, Atlanta, Ga., was disabled in an automobile accident for two weeks and was paid \$20.00.

If you are not now protected with a travel and pedestrian accident insurance policy offered by The Atlanta Constitution, you should take advantage of this at once. Subscribers to The Atlanta Constitution

are offered a **Travel Accident** Insurance and Limited All-Coverage Policy, Automobile, Pedestrian-Accidents from almost all causes

FOR ONLY 26c PER MONTH.

Issued by the North American Accident Ins. Co. This policy is offered to all regular home-delivered subscribers to the Daily and Sunday Constitution and immediate, dependent members of a subscriber's family between the ages of 10 and 69. For new and old subscribers.

Three dollars paid in advance in addi-OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS tion to the subscription rate. FOR CARRIER DELIVERY

IN CITY AND SUBURBS OF ATLANTA.

FOR MAIL OR

Three dollars paid in advance for yearly insurance protection, or 26c per month each month on yearly supercriptions in addition to regular subscription rate, which is to be paid

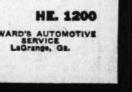
IF RENEWAL, PLEASE CHECK HERE [] IF REMITTANCE FOR NEW POLICY CHECK HERE [] PLEASE START CONSTITU-IF REMITTANCE IS PRE-MIUM ON PRESENT POLICY, CHECK HERE []

The Constitution, Insurance Department, Atlanta, Ga.: ta, Ga.: hereby apply for a \$10,000 travel accident insurance policy, which also automobile pedestrian and limited all-coverage insurance policy in the American Accident insurance Company for one year, being either a

OUR FULL NA	Print complete	name-not initials.
CCUPATION_		
TREET ADDRE	88	APT.
ITY		STATE
ATE OF BIRT	H	
MONTH	DATE	YEARAGI

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE_ The Constitution still supplies the \$1.00 per year travel and pedestrian accident insurance policy in Atlanta and suburbs, payable in advance or 10c per month. All out-of-town premiums are to be paid one year in advance in addition to subscription price.

SUBSCRIPTION CANCELLATION VOIDS POLICY



finished 5¢ per 16. entire bundle washed and

LOOK AT



AT A PRICE WITHIN REACH OF THE AVERAGE FAMILY

Remember, too, that La Salle is Cadillac-

If you buy anything above the very lowestpriced cars, it will pay you to go on up to

built throughout. This means long life and

. . .

*Delivered price at Detroit, Mich., \$1095 and up, subject

Touring Sedan \$1260. These prices include all standard

accessories. Transportation,

State and Local Sales Taxes.

Optional Accessories and

Equipment-Extra.

to change without notice. Model illustrated 5-Passenger

exceptional freedom from repairs.

La Salle. Why not come in today?

Many find it hard to believe that a Cadillacbuilt La Salle V-8 is now actually within

reach of the average family. Yet the facts are perfectly plain. La Salle is priced as low as \$1095*. And this is the DELIVERED price at Detroit, including all standard accessories. Only transportation,

COPELAND MOTOR CO.

state and local sales taxes need be added. Furthermore, La Salle is inexpensive to drive and maintain. It is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and , oil-and La Salle's service costs will prove a delightful surprise.

AND UP

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. 830 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W. Elwyn W. Tomlinson, Pres.

OWARD'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LaGrange, Ga.

WILL GET DEGREES AT FOX TOMORROW

Chancellor Sanford Will Deliver Address in Place of Ailing Governor.

Two hundred forty seniors, 76 of whom are from Atlanta, will graduate from Georgia Tech tomorrow morning at the school's annual graduation exercises to be held at the Fox theater at 9:15

Governor Rivers, who under-went an operation Friday, will be mable to deliver the graduation address as scheduled. S. V. San-ford, chancellor of the State University system, will substitute for The invocation will be given by the Rt. Rev. Dean Raimundo de Ovies.

The seniors will don their caps and gowns for the first time this afternoon for the baccalaureate sermon at the naval armory at 6 o'clock. At that time the acaemic procession of faculty and raduates will hear Dr. Franklin

sermon at the naval armory at 6 o'clock. At that time the academic procession of faculty and additional procession of facu

oming to New York this Summer?

THEN you can't afford to miss the longest-run comedy-hit of the theatrical season. (Opened last October, still attracting large audiences) . . .

MARTA ABBA and JOHN HALLIDAY

Write for Reservations Send check or money order Sens \$1.10 to \$3.30, Tax included LYMOUTH THEATRE



E. F. Emmel (lefc) is shown above as he extends through Mayor Hartsfield an invitation to Atlantans to attend a joint presentation by the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philharmonic Chorus at 8:30 tonight at the Atlanta theater.

John L. Lewis
Fla.; Kingsley Bernard Fisher, Urbanna,
Va.; Tyrus Raymond Hartley, St. Augustine, Fla.; Joseph Art: ur Heinrich, Twin
Falls, Idaho: Robert Howard Hjelmfelt,
Holdredge, Neb.; William James Lalik,
Garfield, N. J.; Chester Allerdice Mapie,
Macon; Paul Richard Schuh, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Reginald Keith Templeton,
St. Petersburg, Fla.; Thomas Maxwell
Wight, Cairo,
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering (co-operative plant): George
gineering (co-operative pla

enforce his order.

a. m. Monday.

When it became apparent that

the hearing would continue into next week, Examiner Henry T.

Hunt, of the Labor Relations Board, ordered it recessed until 9

For the Bride-to-Be

A PAIR OF DAINTY

MINIATURES

Hand-Painted On

Ivory

*15 pair

Beautifully framed in

antique gold and vel-

vet . , . they make un-

usual and impressive

PICTURES AND FRAMING, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON.

PAXON CO.

gifts.

ROOSEVELT SPENDS NIGHT ABOARD SHIP cessed today and the mill management testified slackening business necessitated President Chats With Two the release of some employes.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt found oppor-tunity tonight for a quiet chat with two of his cabinet members while his yacht lay at anchor off

Cabinet Members.

a Chesapeake Bay island.

The chief executive, accompanied by a party which included Secretary Wallace and Attorney General Cummings, sailed leisure-ly southward on the bay during the day toward an overnight an-chorage near Solomon's Island, a score of miles north of the junc-ture of the Potomac river and the

bay. Cruising alongside was the schooner Sewanna, skippered by the President's son and secretary, James, who intended to take Mr. Roosevelt abord should be desire to travel under sail for a time.

Army Asks Parity

With Navy Drinkers WASHINGTON, June 12.—
(UP)—The army tonight asked congress to give it drinking
"parity" with the navy.
This was revealed in a letter

written by Secretary of War Woodring to Chairman Lester Hill, Democrat, Alabama, of the house military affairs committee, indorsing a bill to repeal a 1901 statute forbidding "sale or dealing" in beer, wine or in-toxicating liquors on army

premises.

The bill, expected to arouse a red-hot controversy from temperance societies and church groups, has been introduced by Representative John M. Costello, Democrat, California, a

Footlight Experiences Enjoyed by Talented Young Performers.

Veterans of two days before the footlights, 125 of Atlanta's "little darlings" voted last night against "trading places with Jane With-

They preferred to continue per-formances of the ninth annual Kiddie Revue for the benefit of the Scottish Rite Milk Fund, "Ooo, muvver, I no see," the 2-year-old baby performer of the revue called to her mother as she toddled hurriedly off the stage holding her eyes after completing her "Sweethearts on Parade"

"Sweethearts on Parade"

"It fun," she added. And that expresses the attitude of all the kiddies and goes also for the Atlanta Pi Pi girls who are serving as milk maids, pass-ing through the audience with milk pails collecting silver that will be turned into milk for the crippled children fighting for return to strength.
It's really a picnic for the kid-

dies back stage. And to get to stay down town all day—why that in itself is worth something or other. They put on four performances a day, and that requires they stay pretty close to the

theater.

Mothers show the wear and tear and strain of continuous perform-ances—but not the kiddies, not unless it's after they get home.

The boys and girls enjoy this week each year in which they dance, sing and play that "milk may flow" for the crippled chil-

Four performances will be given daily through Thursday. On the screen is a feature-length Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Way Out West.'

BOMBER CRASHES AND CATCHES FIRE 3 Occupants of Army Plane

Injured. MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 12. (P)—A dual-motored army bomber crashed and burned here today, slightly injuring three men. Captain Clifton W. Davies, pilot,

and Privates James Driscoll and Oliver B. Anderson suffered cuts and bruises as the plane ground-looped and burst into flames while taking off at Maxwell Field, United States air corps tactical school

Captain Ray Owen, post adjutant, said one of the plane's two motors quit while it was taking off, causing it to swerve. The men escaped before the

Philharmonic Invites All Atlanta to Concert 125 KIDDIE REVUERS Philatelists Call 15 ATLANTA JAYCEES Parley To Ask Prettier Stamps TO ATTEND MEETING

NEW YORK, June 12.-(P)- Local Delegation to Denver The nation's volatile stamp collectors, who take sides on any issue at the drop of a perforation gauge, are priming their pens today for wordy battle in advance of a national conference called for Washthe government to manufacture more attractive and better printed postage stamps. Some collectors contend the Bureau of Printing and Engraving needs new equip-ment which will print stamps by the dry process instead of the wet

process now used.

Philately's battleground is the trade press, which has been filled for months with letters to the editors protesting recent stamp de-signs, the quality of paper used, lack of even margins between designs and perforations, and printing methods.

A forerunner of the national

stamp conference was a suggestion that a "philatelic advisor" to the Postoffice Department be appointed. This stirred up a lively controversy, which subsided after one magazine editorially queried: "Who will be the advisors of the philatelic advisor?"

The Washington conference was arranged by prominent collectors, dealers and philatelic writers. In the last three fiscal years, the philatelic agency at Washington has sold approximately \$2,000,000 worth of stamps annually.

RED-HEAD CONFESSES.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)— Red-headed Mildred Toron, 19, accused of stealing \$3,000 of her employer's funds, told Brooklyn felony court officers "I did it to amuse myself. I gave my boy friend a down payment for his car and I took my girl friends to night clubs and theaters."

> One-Day Service! HAVE YOUR KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED

Davison's Camera Corner

Complete line of Eastman Kodaks, . Accessories and

STREET FLOOR, IN

DAVISON. PAXON CO.



"No, thank you, George ... I'll walk . . . I've got on my Arch Preservers today."

Gypsy Oxfords

Give your chauffeur and your car a rest and your figure a break. Walking's a real pleasure in these Gypsy Oxfords by Arch Preserver. Of smooth white kid with hundreds of pin-hole perforations. So slim and young they'll be a credit to your most elegant outfits. And what's more to the point, they'll put new zip and "go" into your feet. .



ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, SECOND FLOOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

The group will be headed by Dade Kelley, president of the Atlanta chapter, and Allen Barr, president or the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce association. The Atlantans will distribute pamphlets and literature advertising the city and state in an effort to secure the national convention for this city in the near future.

Fifteen members of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the election of national officers, announcement of chapter awards and selection of a 1938 convention site.

Atlanta will enter a bid for prizes in the safety, traffic, charity and health projects' divisions. The local delegation, which con-

TWO DAVISON EVENTS

to make Monday a red-letter day



For the First Time a Special Offer On

MADAME ADRIENNE BRASSIERES

A regular 2.50 bandeau 1.50



this unprecedented opportunity for Atlanta to become better acquainted with these famous brassieres. To our knowledge they have never before been sold at such low

This Offer for a Limited Time Only! Only One to a Customer!

RRASSIERES. THIRD FLOOR IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

A Sale For Vacation-Goers---



HOUSECOATS

3.99

Regularly 5.98!

Novelty Jacquard cotton splashed with big brazen tropical flowers. Zips from collar to hem and is a cinch to get in and out of. Nipped in at the waistline, billows out at the hem. We can think of dozens of occasions for wearing it-for informal Sunday nights, for "saving your skin" on the beach, for lolling in the hammock, for traveling. It's as flattering as a new "hair-do" and an irresistible buy at 3.99!

COTTON LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New YORK

nor Signs in Hospital.

are crowning today."

ments, as certified by Secretary of State John B. Wilson, follows:

DECREE EXPECTED

IN HOTEL TANGLE

zation case yesterday were told by Judge E. Marvin Underwood

in United States court to make

certain technical corrections in the draft of a decree to authorize the

reorganization, to be resubmitted

the draft after these corrections

der of approval sometime tomor

are made and would pass his or-

The plan calls for refunding

bonds of the corporation, on which interest is "forgiven," and

o the judge tomorrow. The general impression was Judge Underwood would approve

Which statement Miss York bould and does consider as quite vened, through the district attor-

STARTS THURSDAY ON ANNUAL FLIGHT

Caravan of Goodwin To Visit Fourteen Cities on 4-Day Schedule.

Fifty Georgia planes will roar into the sky at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, taking off from the municipal airport on the second annual Georgia air tour.

Aboard will be 75 to 100 Georgians who constitute the backbone of aviation's progress in the

The tour is to foster the development of commercial airports over the state and, before the good willers return to Atlanta at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, they will have covered 960 miles and spread the gospel of aerial prog-ress in 14 cities.

Mayor Dick Allen, of Augusta, the "flying mayor," has notified Major Wiley Wright, in charge of technical arrangements for tour, that he will arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning and will occompany the fliers.

Gasoline and oil is to be furnished to all planes participating in the mass flight, which will be one of the largest ever seen

Free Gasoline

The deadline for entries in tour was set yesterday by Major Wright as noon Wednesday. The schedule calls for stops the

first day at LaGrange, Griffin and an overnight stop at Macon. The second day will call for stops at Columbus, Americus, Albany for luncheon, Moultrie and

an overnight stay at Valdosta. The third day, Saturday, will bring visits to Thomasville, McRae for luncheon, and Savannah for an overnight visit.

The final day will bring calls to Augusta for luncheon, Athens, Winder and the return to Atlanta.

Sponsored by Chambers. The tour is sponsored by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the chambers of commerce of the cities to be visited, and has the indorsement of the National Aeronautic Associa-

Accompanying the air caravan will be a sound broadcasting plane equipped for transmission either on the ground or in the air.

Souvenir programs containing the names of the participants and the sponsors will be distributed among the crowds at each stop.

MINISTERS SPONSOR STATEWIDE REVIVAL

be held in virtually every section of Georgia, it was announced yes-terday by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, chairman of the campaign steering committee.

Ministerial associations of the larger cities have been almost unanimous in indorsing the project, Dr. Fuller said, and wide-spread co-operation has been pledged by pastors in rural areas.

WA. 1612 Residence Phone
WA. 1612 HE. 5373-R Alabama St., S. W.

ATLANTA, GA.



Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett. Miss Loyce York, Atlanta beauty queen and recently selected "Miss Aviation" poses for a Constitution photographer while resting on the low diving board of the Piedmont Driving Club.

Atlanta Beauty, Far From 'Dumb,' Thrills To Disproving Old Theory

State-wide revival services Sepmber 19 through October 10 will
cide in Giving Loyce York, Title of "Miss Aviation" in Birmingham Contest.

That ancient belief that beauty as one of the judges, said this of and brains do not mix was par-tially dispelled in Birmingham last "Here is one 1936 beauty queen, was selected beautiful and not dumb."
"Miss Aviation for 1937."

Which statement Mis week when Loyce York, Atlanta's

Rex Rankin, the world's ace should and does consider as quite stunt flyer and crack-up artist, in a compliment, especially in view ney's office, in behalf of the bu-

CABLE PIANO CO.

35 Peachtree St., N. E.

presenting Miss York her credentials said "not for your beauty
alone, but for your general knowledge, technique and personality, I
am honored to award you this
trophy for winning the 'Miss Aviation' title for 1937."

a compliment, especially in view of the popular theory that those
who are thought "beautiful" are
usually dumb, too.

"What Mr. Papana said, of me
trophy for winning the 'Miss Aviation' title for 1937."

a compliment, especially in view ney's office, in behalf of the Sureau of internal revenue, asking
for a provision to protect the government in the matter of taxes
applicable to proceeds from operations. Balkan Applause. ways prided myself in not being MANY PARTICIPATE And Captain Alex Papana, Ru-And because that I've won manian army officer who served

WA: 1041

a few beauty contests, people are inclined to think that I'm one of those beautiful and dumb things." And to those skeptics who are still inclined to think pulchritude Why wait and gray matter can not be com-pounded, Miss York can show Here's beauty of design, richness of tone, responsiveness of action—combined in a case so compact that it immediately solves any problem of space. The ultimate in newness and beauty is this Louis XV Minuerts Console. Have it now. Enjoy it. Prices are low—terms easy.

Your old piece is archange hem a graduation certificate from

Rhinehardt College.

Competes for Miss America,
The 21-year-old brunette, who has "no idea of marriage right now," was chosen Miss Atlanta in the contest held at Lakewood park in 1936. For winning the title she in 1936. For winning the title she in 1936 is a given a trip to Atlantic City

Shortly before retiring, former Covernor Talmadge issued the in-

"Here is one young lady who is

in September she will fly to At-lantic City to represent aviation in the national beauty contest.
Also awarded her were free in-

a contest," she said. "I've been flying since I was 12 years old

and every time I go up I get a bigger kick."

Miss York is one of the brightest features of Governor Rivers' New Deal setup for Georgia, being an employe of the Georgia Milk Control Board.

TORCH-MURDER TRIAL

Fluker home, allegedly set by the negro in an effort to cover up his

cluded on the criminal court calendar for the coming week and only one division of the court will be in operation.

These singers have met every second Sunday in June since their organization in 1887. John Owens, president, of Roswell, will be in the second substitution of the second substitution o

LAWS INTO EFFECT (So Do Patrons!)

time in the memory of man a major weapon of labor warfare.

At noon 200 members of the cused man's attorney. Approved Amendments Are jor weapon of labor warfare.

Made Operative as Govermusicians' union, who object to "canned music" in motion picture houses, marched into the famed Palace theater and took seats in Old age pensions and other forms of social security became the law of the state yesterday when, from his hospital bed, Governor Rivers signed a proclamation putting into the constitution

Old age pensions and other forms of social security became the law of the state yesterday when, from his hospital bed, Governor Rivers signed a proclamation putting into the constitution the 26 amendments overwhelmingly approved by the voters in Tuesday's general election.

Some of the amendments, such as homestead exemptions, the classing system or the garlic.

Some of the amendments, such as homestead exemptions, the classification of property for taxation and a few local amendments need enabling legislation either by the general assembly or county authorities before becoming actualities at our midnight show is over, we will have to consult the authorities as the leave to consult the authorities are mending to the consult the authorities as the leave to consult the authorities are mending to the consult to the consult the consul thorities.'

ties.

"I am very happy to sign this proclamation," Governor Rivers told his secretary, Downing Musgrove, as he affixed his signature.
"I wish it were so I could do it at the capitol in the presence of these man and women who have The sit-downers said they would stay there until the theater, formerly the goal of all vaudeville players, agreed to hire an orchestra. They said the show and the food was good. those men and women who have worked untiringly for the people of Georgia and whose work we

Governor Rivers previously had signed a proclamation on the defeat of prohibition repeal. The official vote was 103,097 against repeal to 94,575 for repeal.

The official vote on the amendments as cartified by Sacratary ODD FELLOWS PLAN W. O. MAY TRIBUTE

Memorial for Late Officer Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Memorial services for the late W. O. May, past grand deputy, will be held at Central Lodge No. 28, Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the regular weekly meeting tomorrow night at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

A short business session will be held at 8 o'clock, and at 8:30 a special ceremonial staff from Clara Rebekah Lodge, No. 22, will take charge of the memorial service, with Thomas W. Brown Sr.

Speakers on the program will include Smith B. West and Mayhew Lambert, associates of Mr. May who died last May 22. All Odd Fellows and their friends are invited to attend.

Garlic 'Air Vari' FIGHT-DEATH SUSPECT | DIVIDEND IS DECLARED that the loan pusiness of the as SEEKS BOND RELEASE BY LOAN ASSOCIATION Sociation had increased over 30

Rise in Theater;

(So Do Patrons!)

Hearing on an application for bond for Irwin Swancey, indicted Friday for the murder of R. C. Segars as a result of a scuffle last Saturday night, was set for tomorrow afternoon in a special order signed yesterday by Judge John D. Humphries.

Sixteenth consecutive semi-annual dividend of the Home Building and Loan Association, 33 Forsyth street, N. W., was declared last week by the directors, to be payable July 1.

C. V. Minor, secretary, reported sociation had increased over 30 per cent in the last six months, and that the dividend would distribute about \$13,500 to saving and borrowing members of the institution. He also stated that there had been an increase of several humparity of the morrow of the first time in the memory of the first seven and the second for Irwin Swancey, indicted for Irwi C. V. Minor, secretary, reported tion to the undivided profits fu



593 LEE ST., S. E.

417 MORELAND AVE. 429 PONCE DE LEON AVE

"NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER LAUNDRY

proval Believed Near. Attorneys in the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel Corporation reorganization case yesterday were told

Health Spot Shoe Store

247 Peachtree St.

CONVENIENT

EVERYTHING CONSIDERED . . . PRICE, GAS AND OIL MILEAGE, UPKEEP AND MAINTENANCE COST, RESALE VALUE . . . OLDSMOBILE IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF ALL FINE CARS!



Mitchell Motors, Inc.

330 Peachtree, N. E.

Capital Automobile Co. MA. 1100 830 West Peachtree, N. W.

age but in low maintenance costs, freedom from repairs and long and trouble-free car life. Talk with any owner of a fast-step-

ping, pace-setting, Style-Leading Oldsmobile and he'll tell you,

"It's better economy to buy quality"-particularly when Oldsmo-

Today is "home-coming day" at

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY The Stars and Stripes were born today, June 14, one hundred and sixty years ago.

Conover, Chickering, Cable, Gulbransen, Estey Pianos

The story of the Flag, its creation, and history, the reasons for its design, the meanings of its colors and its stars and stripes, the story of changes in the Flag since it was first flown, and complete rules for the display of the Flag on all occasions—all this information is contained in the Leaflet, "The Flag of the United States," which. our Washington Service Bureau has ready for you.

Fill out the coupon below, enclose four cents in coin or postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs, and mail as directed, to get your copy of this interesting and informative his-

CLIP COUPON HERE Dept. SP-19, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find four cents in coin or stamps, for my copy of the historical leaflet, "The Flag of the United States." Street and No.

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

State

TODAY IS ANNIVERSARY FOR 'JUNE SINGERS'

Golden anniversary session of the "June Singers" of North Ful-ton county will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the old Milton county courthouse at Al-

charge, and singing will be from the Sacred Harp books. The pub-

Business Divided Among 325 Georgia Agents. Notices of the apportionment of approximately \$5,300,000 in state

property insurance went forward

surance contracts for a period of America.

In three weeks she will fly to New York, a trip made possible by her winning the aviation title. in September she will fly to At-

structions in flying.
"I think I'd rather fly than win CHURCH OBSERVES 'HOME-COMING DAY'

the Rivers' redivision.

Druid Hills Presbyterian Honors Pastor Today.

Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The session of the church desig-The session of the church designated the day to mark the second anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. William M. Elliett, D. D., who has been awarded an honorary divinity doctorate by Davidson College. Dr. Elliott was graduated with honor from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and received his divinity hacealaureate at the Pressure of the Rev. William M. Elliett, D. D., who has been awarded an honorary divinity doctorate by Davidson College. Dr. Elliott was graduated with honor from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and received his divinity hacealaureate at the Pressure of the church designated the day to mark the second anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. William M. Elliett, D. D., who has been awarded an honorary divinity doctorate by Davidson College. Dr. Elliott was graduated with honor from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and received his divinity hacealaureate at the Pressure of the Rev. William M. Elliett, D. D., who has been awarded an honorary divinity doctorate by Davidson College. Dr. Elliott was graduated with honor from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and received his divinity hacealaureate at the Pressure of the Rev. William M. Elliett, D. D., who has been awarded an honorary divinity doctorate by Davidson College. Dr. Elliott was graduated with honor from Park College, Parkville, Mo., and received his divinity hacealaureate at the Pressure of the Pressure of the Pressure of the Parkville, Mo., and received his divinity hacealaureate at the Pressure of the Pressure o ago, will face trial for his life in Fulton superior court Tuesday before Judge John D. Humphries.

The body of Mrs. Fluker was found stuffed in a closet by firemen who were fighting fire in the Bulker home allegedly set by the pastorate from the Fifth Avenue.

Soreness and Aching To-night

"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human

medicated OMEGA OIL.

Escape From Chain Gang POLICE SEIZE 50

PARIS, June 12.—(UP)— Friends of Carlo and Nello Ro-selli, Italian anti-Fascist exiles found stabbed to death in a for-est near Begnoles, charged tonight that the brothers were killed by agents of the "Ovra," Premier Mussolini's secret police. The Surete Nationale, France's "Scotland Vard" admitted that it

Scotland Yard," admitted that it joined him in the 1905 was without clues to the actual against the Czarist regimullers who chose the thirteenth

DUCE'S SECRET AIDES anniversary of the murder of Giacomo Matteotti, Italy's Socialist leader, to do away with two of Matteotti's most fervent followers.
Francesco Nitti, former Italian
premier and himself an exile from
his native land, denounced the Ro-

selli assassinations as "the worst political crimes since the begin-

Friends Express Confidence
That LaGuardia Will Explain Crime in U. S.

"I am certain," Nitti added, "that my friend Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia, of New York, will know how to explain this crime to the United States."

Police said that the confidence of the United States."

ian woman who was believed to have made the telephone call lur-ing Carlo and his brother to the lonely country road in Orne prov-

LENIN'S SISTER DIES.

MOSCOW, June 12,-(UP)ter of the late Nikolai Lenin, who joined him in the 1905 uprising against the Czarist regime, died



. AS AN ADDED ATTRACTION!

Only 120 Two-Piece Lovely Linene Suits Printed and Solid—Sport Models.

Fast Colors . Sizes 14 to 20.

• \$1.98 Values-Black and White Linene Dresses.

Don't miss this special 1c event— It may never happen again.

ATLANTA'S MOST SENSATIONAL DRESS SALE

BANKS CHAIN GANG

Continued From First Page.

guilty with a mandatory death penalty.

In Banks for Month

Lee was transferred to Banks county one month ago, Sheriff Brewer said, and on recommendation of Cherokee officials had been given the status of trustee. He and Evans were working on a ballwagon machine, dipping dirt for the new Commerce-Carnesville highway when the car appeared and Lee took French leave, the Banks county sheriff said.

Fifteen convicts were working on the road gang in south Banks county and were under the supervision of four guards, the sheriff

county, was in Atlanta to confer with members of the prison comnission when the escape occurred. been a model prisoner during the month he had been under their supervision and had given no indicaion of escaping.

Lee and a companion, Kosnofsky, were both indicted for the murder of Benny Lichtenstein, the Fulton gang, where who was found mysteriously shot to death in his Ponce de Leon apartment September 21, 1931. Kosnofsky promptly was given

Trial Drags.

Lee's trial dragged through months of court procedure before it finally was completed in 1934. Tried first before Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, he was found guilty after a spec-tacular three-day trial in which defense attorneys accused one of the state's witnesses with being the murderer. The jury failed to recommend mercy and the death penalty was pronounced November 14, 1931.

During the trial, Lee told the jury the reason for his giving a different name was to escape domestic troubles and because he per 14, 1931.

Defense counsel moved for a new trial which was denied, but Judge Pomeroy, however, modify the sentence to life impris-onment. The decision was appealed night. A neighbor, Mrs. G. M. to the supreme court which or-dered a new trial. Murphy, testified she heard Lich-tenstein cry: "Help, help. . . . Tried again on May 13, 1933,



J. D. LEE. before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, the jury again found Lee guilty and recommended mercy. This verdict was made the order of the court and Lee was immediately sent to mained for a short time. On October 3, 1934, he was transferred to Baldwin county gang, where he remained until taken to the Cheroa life sentence and is now report-ed at the state prison farm. kee gang on January 6, 1935. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and county police records, Lee's real name is Sumner Hiram Compton, of Kasson, Minn. He is listed as a farmer by occupation. His description in 1934 was 5 feet 11 inches in height; slender build, blue eyes,

fair complexion and weighing about 140 pounds. Dodging "Certain Lady." wished to hide his arrest from a "certain young lady."

Lichtenstein, a prominent wholetenstein cry: "Help, help. . . . Don't kill me."

When police arrived they found the grocer dead, shot through the head and beaten. Robbery was an-nounced as the motive as Lichtenstein was wearing a costly jewel watch and carrying a large sum of money. Three days after the murder

Lee and Kosnofsky were arrested on murder charges by former Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant, then lieutenant, and Detectives then lieutenant, and Detectives Neal Ellis and William Cody. They were tried separately.
Arthur W. Powell, chief defense

counsel for Lee in the trials, yesterday was quoted as saying he thought Lee would give himself up within three weeks. "Lee al-

Nine-tenths of the food buying is done by adults, judging by a investigation made

Atlantans To Observe 'Flag Day'

IN CLEAN-UP DRIVE Atlanta, Decatur Elke Plan Joint Exercises This Afternoon; History of National Flag To Be Illustrated Negroes Comprise Majority

More than 50 persons, mainly negroes, were arrested in a po-ice drive against offenders of all

Hornsby yesterday reiterated his intention to "clean up the city." The chief's determination to rid the city o violators, with special emphasis on bootleggers, brought a promise of co-operation from many citizens, including clergy-Meanwhile, county officers were active along the anti-liquor front.

3:30 o'clock, in elaborate exercises in the grove at Piedmont park. In the largest liquor haul since Georgia voted dry Tuesday, Coun-ty Officer Burton Carroll confiscated 488 pints of assorted fine whiskies and an automobile after a brief scuffle with two liquor runners about noon yesterday at

Spring streets. garage at this corner having his car checked preparatory to taking a trip next week when the liquor car drove in and he recognized. car drove in and he recognized the driver as a bootlegger. Jumping in the car, Carroll and the driver fought briefly.

of Those Arrested; Whisky

Is Confiscated.

types as Chief of Police M.

The driver called to a companion, who had gotten out, to "come get the car," Carroll said. The companion hesitated a moment, Mighty Battle Machine Anchors on West Coast 31 then came to the driver's aid. Both men escaped.

Vice Squad Arrests.

Most of those seized by police yesterday were taken into custody in raids early in the morning by Detectives E. S. Acree and T. B. Clark, of the vice squad. (A)-Fourteen tugs, aided by flood tide, pulled the battleship Tenne see from a San Francisco bay mudbank late today and the mighty

The raids netted 22 negro women, found in suspected dives war machine proper position 31 hours various sections of the city. Three persons were charged with schedule. possession of whisky, and 11 newaiting for high tide and the re-moval of hundreds of tons of amgro men were charged with being operating dives were placed munition and stores was required against two others.

A series of arrests yesterday morning also found six persons in eustody of police on charges of "bug" activities, as eight others were charged with violating the recently adopted city ordinance relative to blowing automobile horns after midnight at all-night

strategic portions of the vessel to "trim ship" but finally found it eating places.
Called to a house at 1650 Glen wood avenue by neighbors who said a "man was beating his wife," naval tugs and eight privately op-erated tugs performed the opera-Radio Patrolman P. B. Bailey and J. A. Etheridge seized a quantity of whisky and gin at about 9 o'clock last night.

one was in the house, but the officers found the bulk of 630 pints, 130 quarts and 120 half pints scattered throughout the residence. Some of the haul was found in a car in the rear. The officers reways maintained he could turn up the real slayer of Lichtenstein if shortly before they arrived.

Chief of Police Hornsby reiterated previous statements about the new campaign, saying, "I intend to bear down on all classes of violators. The law must, and will be, enforced."

Chief of Police Hornsby yesterday received a letter from Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, in which the clergyman commended him for his "definite and continued enforcement of the prohibition law.

LINTON S. UPSHAW DIES AT RESIDENCE Masonic Leader Was Rail-

road Auditor. Linton S. Upshaw, 57, auditor for the Atlanta and West Point railroad for many years and a well-known fraternal leader, died

suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home on West Rugby avenue, College Park. A native of Bartow county, Mr. Upshaw had been a resident of College Park and Atlanta for the past 30 years. He was past worshipful master of East Point Masonic lodge, president of the Georgia State Masonic Secretaries'

Association, and secretary of East Point Masonic lodge. Point Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Jacques H. Upshaw, a student at Emory University, and Curtis Upshaw, an employe in the cashier's office of The Constitution; a sister, Miss Corinne Upshaw, of College Park, and four brothers, Elbert M. and H. Lamar Upshaw, both of College Park; Thomas A. Upshaw, of Cartersville, and Mrs. C. B. Upshaw, of Atlanta.

shaw, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be

CAROLINIAN ELECTED.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., June 12.-The Southern Textile Association today elected Edwin M. Holt, of Cooleemee, N. C., president, at the closing session of its convention here.

Harralson Clan Meeting To Be Held Next Sunday

Haralsons, Harralsons and Harelsons will converge in Decatur next Sunday for the third reunion of these families, which. despite the variation in spelling the name, spring from a com-

mon root.

The reunion will be the third, said Mrs. W. G. Hudson, 401 Oakland street, at whose Decatur home the clans will rally. Last year, she said, 125 Haralsons, Harralsons and Harelsons from nine states assembled, meeting kinsmen for the first time.

A headline event of the re-A headline event of the re-union will be election of officers and the collation of family data for the Haralson book which now is in process of compila-tion. Attendants are urged to bring family Bibles or any data bearing on the family for in-clusion in the genealogy of the

Clan.
Pat Haralson, of Blairsville,
Ga., is president of the family
association, and Miss Zola Haralson, of Cusetta, Ala., is secre-

By Creating Fund for New Flag

Atlantans tomorrow will be Music will be furnished by the asked to buy lapel flags, proceeds to be used for purchase of a new clude construction of a floral Libflag to be flown at Five Points, in erty bell and staffing of flags that

designated the orator of the day. cises.

Hours Behind Schedule.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.

A day and night of tinkering

Nearly 200 tons of large calibe

shells were taken from the ship

and lighters pumped an undis-closed amount of oil from her

The crew remained aboard

Three coast guard cutters, three

SHERIFF'S STORE ROBBED. PARKSVILLE, Ky., June 12 .-P)-Postal inspectors were noti-

fied today by Mrs. Wilbur Tuck-

tanks.

anchored in her

flag to be flown at Five Points, in observance of Flag Day, under auspices of Atlanta Unit No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary.

Members of the auxiliary and the Junior auxiliary will sell the flags on the streets from 8 o'clock in the morning until noon. Flag Day headquarters has been established in the Citizens and Southern National Bank building.

Atlanta and Decatur Elks will observe Flag Day this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in elaborate exercises in the grove at Piedmont park.

Her mothers of flags that have flown over this country since the time of John Cabot, when he planted the first English flag on the soil of Labrador. Other flags who was engaged to William Desmont Taylor, famed film director, at the time he was murdered 15 years ago, said today that her sufcide attempt several years ago was flags employing crosses as central designs, the Pine Tree flag, the famous "Don't Tread on Me" snake flag, the Grand Union flag, the Betsy Ross flag and America's paper interview as saying that present-day Old Glory.

As each flag is presented, the band will play an appropriate air.

The matter of the alleged sui-

original plans were to have
Governor Rivers deliver the ora
Original plans were to have

Original plans were to have de 488 pints of assorted line discrete the oral of Atlanta Dedge No. 78, and the ous phases of the mysterious slayiner scuffle with two liquor
iners about noon yesterday at
corner of Hunnicutt and

Snake Discovered In Windsor's Eden

NOETSCH, June 12 .- (UP)-Workers at the honeymoon cas-tle of Wasserleonburg tonight joined in a search for a large snake that drove the Duke and Duchess of Windsor from a sunbathing siesta near the castle's swimming pool.

The Duchess spotted the snake and called the castle dogs while Edward rounded up the servants for a snake hunt.

An unidentified American, reportedly a "rich manufacturer attempted to crash the castle

SISTER OF ATLANTAN SUCCUMBS IN OREGON

of Seth J. Arnold, of Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in Portland, Buzzard Roost, Ore., following a brief illness, relatives here said last night.

throughout. Officers had considered marshaling the 1,400 men at liams; three children, Elizabeth, the construction of the \$2,700,000 Phillip and Wardie Williams; a project on the grounds it was not sister, Mrs. Dan Hassan, of Washington, D. C., and two other brothhurt private enterprise. ers, Edwin Arnold, of Elizabeth N. J., and Donald Arnold, of Hono-

The big vessel stuck her nose into the mud yesterday morning LUTHER H. RANDALL ILL as she was turning about to drop AT EMORY HOSPITAL (UP)—Oscar Werner, 45, Cayu-hoga Falls, Ohio, mechanical entwen San Francisco and Alameda

Luther H. Randall, president of the Randall Fuel Company, and prominent Atlanta businessman, was admitted to Emory University hospital yesterday morning, suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. Randall, who recently suffered injuries in a fall from the fered injuries in a fall from the fered injuries. er, postmistress, of the theft of fered injuries in a fall from a three delivery packages. The horse, was reported last night as postoffice is in the general store operated by Deputy Sheriff W. lives at 2106 Ponce de Leon avelage. Wrs. Werner, 40, had been a patherest night as postoffice is in the general store in "satisfactory" condition. He operated by Deputy Sheriff W. lives at 2106 Ponce de Leon avelage. The shootings occurred a few minutes after Werner was admitted to her room for a week-end visit.

Officials Push Investigation Into Slaying of William Desmond Taylor.

District Attorney Fitts has promised the arrest "soon" of a

ispect in Taylor's death.
"My suicide attempt was no joke as mother tried to make out," Miss Minter said. "I really didn't want to live. It was a very tragic and serious affair. I tried to commit suicide after one of our family quarrels. I locked myself in my room after I had found a small pearl-handled gun in mother's room. Harry Harris, of Santa Barbara, had given the gun to mother. I had trouble with the safety catch and the gun went off while they (members of the family) were pounding at my door. I don't know where the bullet

UTILITY WILL APPEAL BUZZARD ROOST RULING

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 12.-(P)—The Charlotte News said to-day attorneys for the Duke Power Company had begun preparation of an appeal from a ruling of Federal Judge J. Lyles Glenn holding the Public Works Administration Mrs. Rhea G. Williams, a sister may provide funds for construc-

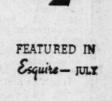
Besides her brother, surviving peal within a short time. are her husband, Sanford Williams; three children The newspaper said

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 12.-

Mrs. Werner, 40, had been a pa-

An Early Suggestion for FATHER'S DAY AIRWAY SHIRTS





The Airway shirt is just what its name implies. A fine open mesh fabric that allows the cool breeze in, yet keeps you smartly dressed at the same time. In solid whites and checked patterns of maroon, blue, tan, gray and green. Mitoga tailored-to-fit. Sanforized Shrunk.



AIRWAY FIGURED TIES . . . a novelty tie for wear with Airway Shirts. .\$1

HANDKERCHIEFS . . V in special colors to blend unusually well with Airway Shirts35e

ZACHRY

Shop in_AIR CONDITIONED Comport



Margie is 15, an Atlanta girl, lives at 975 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E., and is in the 9th grade at Murphy Junior High School. She is decidedly an outdoor girl and loves to ride a bicycle. She insisted upon the boy's model as will be seen from the pictures. She expressed her thanks to The Constitution and remarked that every other girl should take advantage of the free offer.



YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE ONE FREE

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Fully Equipped and Ready To Ride.

SHE STATE	ENROLLMENT BLANK				
	THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Circulation Dept., Atlanta, Ga.				
	Send complete instructions and helpful suggestion for earning a Ranger Bicycle.				
100	NameAge				
ŀ	Address				
	TownState				

This is the famous \$55 Ranger Zephyr for Boys, the Ace model for Girls is exactly like the Zephyr except for drop frame, which eliminates the tool tank. These models are the finest made by the Mead Cycle Co., and are guaranteed for

Start Now To Get Your Bicycle

Fill in the Enrollment Blank, tear out and bring or mail it to The Atlanta Constitution, Circulation Department, Alabama and Forsyth Streets. You will be given complete instructions and suggestions to help you to get a free Ranger bicycle. This Enrollment Blank does not obligate you in any way. Fill it in NOW, and be the first in your neighborhood to receive your free bicycle.



This Is Not A Contest---Every Boy And Girl Can Have One

BY CITIES TO 40 PCT

Committeemen Quiz Hop-

kins Secretly Then Over-

ride Administration.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(A)—Senate "economymen" disregarded the advice of WPA Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins today and recommended that congress put 40 per cent of the federal relief burden on the states and local communities.

Members of the appropriations emmittee quizzed Hopkins behind

CONTRIBUTES 25%

WASHINGTON, June 12 .-(UP) — Figures released by Senator James F. Byrnes, Dem-ocrat, South Carolina, show the

percentage of work relief funds contributed by the various states during the calendar year 1936:

closed doors for two hours and

put up that percentage of the cost of projects unless they certified

BOSTON, June 12.—(UP)—Be-tween 425,000 and 450,000 workers

will be dropped from the nation's WPA rolls within three months,

Deputy Federal Relief Administra-tor Aubrey Williams announced

today.

He explained that the reduction

was ordered to conserve the pro-posed \$1,500,000,000 relief appro-

GEORGIAN GETS POST

IN SOUTH SEA ISLES

AMERICUS, Ga., June 12 .- (AP)

George Cobb will leave his home here next week to assume duties

as United States consul at Pa-peete, Tahiti, in the South Sea

Cobb, who entered the foreign

service in 1919, recently com-pleted two years of service at the

not natives of Russia proper-but

were born in border provinces,

some of which were lost to Russia

More Trials Indicated. Today the official press indi-cated further trials were immi-

nent. It was known many more

army officers as well as civilians

Promises to improve army dis-

cipline came in messages from every garrison, especially from the

far east, where the Red army confronts Japan in Manchuria.

civilian training in aviation and

Kinston, Ontario, consulate.

in the World War.

were in soviet jails.

gas defense.

priation for winter needs.

islands.

WPA WILL DROP

450,000 SHORTLY

DANCER IS GUEST

Continued From First Page.

is Walter R. Jones, of St. Peters-

All this happened because some-

oody introduced her to Mrs.

borhood playhouse, under Martha Graham, in New York. The friend

a guard informed her that she could not go in that entrance.

"Heard That Before."

"But I'm staying here," she pro-

"He got one of those T've heard that before' looks on his face," she related, "and I thought I was go-

ing to have to go find a drug store and call up Mrs. Roosevelt to let me in. But about that time, a White House car arrived bringing

some more guests from the sta-tion. The chauffeur knew me, and told the guard it was all right."

After her show tonight she leaves for New York, where she

Wears Little Make-up.

back door.

The cleanup extended to the Frunze Military Academy, the so-viet's "West Point," and the Osoaviakhim, powerful organ for temporarily, but she wants to act,

Now she knows the way out the

burg, Fla.

Being a

Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Kentucky

GEORGIA ALREADY

When Garner Leaves Capital Today

Vice President Planning "Vacation" in Texas, But Many Do Not Expect Veteran Politician To Return to Capital Until Next Session.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (A) | ident led the demands for econ-

Committee Chairman Condemns Lack of Decent Facilities for Prisoners.

Councilman George B. Lyle, chairman of council's prison committee, yesterday launched a move to obtain \$12,500 for a war on disease at the city prison farm, asserting that sum is necessary if prisoners are to be protected from social and other diseases and are to be provided with proper sanitary and living conditions.

This week work will be launched on a new white women's wing

ed on a new white women's wing which will be constructed adjoining the white men's wing. By using cobblestones gathered from Atlanta streets when more modern paving replaced it, and prison labor, Lyle said cost of that project will be only about \$2,500.

Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, has prepared drawings for the projected development, which contemplates concentration of all prisoners who have been sentenced by the recorders' courts at the farm. Hilliard street prison for negro men will be abanprison for negro men will be aban-doned under the program, and modern new quarters constructed in the rear of the white men's quarters. If the Lyle program is prosecuted to completion, a negro omen's ward will adjoin the administrative offices and extend northward in fan shape behind the white women's ward. It also contemplates construction of the laundry, kitchen and other neces-

sary adjuncts behind the north end of the administration office.
"Serious Business."

Lyle yesterday pointed out that the care of prisoners by the city is a "serious business." "We are overcrowded," he said.
"We violate the state law every

day in housing too many prisoners in our cramped quarters. These people are not felons and, even if they were, they should not be subjected to what they are exposed to in our farm camp.
"They have committed only

minor offenses for the most part. Sometimes we have members of good families there. We should be able to segregate the diseased from the healthy, but we cannot do that at the present. We make every effort possible, and are doing a good job with what we have to do it with.

"The time has come when we must quit arresting people or we must provide healthy and sanitary living conditions under which to retain them. The white men's ward was constructed to house 90 men, but conditions became so ers to send us no more than 175. When we reach that number we quit receiving at the farm and keep them in the newly erected city jail.

Failure of City. "That condition should not be allowed to continue and we must move to eliminate it. A man should not have to spend 30 days

scarcely room to walk between ficially that they would not ap-

to provide ample, modern facilities for segregation of diseased
prisoners. The city already has
put up \$2,500 of that sum and we
to provide ample, modern faciliagreed to take over the operation
of the Clayton disposal plant when
it is completed and maintenance of
the Peachtree No. 1 sewer trunk
that it was not legal to elect his
successor in the election, although
a new member of the general assembly was elected from Mitchell

UNFIT TO

\$1 features.

Projected improvement of the City Prison Farm is shown in the above drawing by Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission. No. 1 shows the white men's ward, which already exists; No. 2, the white women's ward which will be begun shortly; No. 3, the negro women's ward, which it is proposed to add; No. 5, the negro men's ward, which on completion will enable the city to abandon Hilliard Street prison; No. 4 will be the laundry, kitchen and necessary administrative offices. Cost of the entire project is estimated at \$4.2.500. project is estimated at \$12,500.

prison farm should be.

Three Meals for 12 Cents.

"Just to give an idea of what we are contending with, we serve between 700 and 800 meals a day to prisoners. When we cook beans, we use 30 bushels for one meal. The cost of feeding a prisoner has been reduced to a minimum. Our costs are about 12 cents a day and that includes three meals.

"We are able to do this by raising our own food on the 244-acre farm. We work our prisoners on the farm, on streets and doing other necessary city work. All our produce and meat is raised. We make prison undergarments and work clethes, run our own laundry and half-sole our own shoes. If we didn't we could not afford to keep prisoners at all. We have 12 mules and a tractor. We keep an average of 300 hogs all the time. We produce about 3,500 gallons of sorghum a year.
"Entire costs of the farm are

about \$30,000 a year. We have 21 employes. The clothing bill was \$5,314.18 for last year, with shoes the largest item in that account, reaching a total of \$2,098.40. Pants was second, costing \$1,133.50.

"Our entire committee is interested in this matter. We must modernize and provide adequate facilities at the farm. We know city finances are at a low ebb, but we also know it is the humane thing to make reasonable provisions for those persons we have incarcerated and for whom we have a direct responsibility."

COUNCILMAN URGING

Continued From First Page.

recently made by the county commissioners in an effort to eliminate further controversy over the maintenance of the metropolitan The controversy over

cooped up in jail for a minor of-fense just because the city fails to provide a decent place for him sower committee who had the mat-It was Councilman Allen Couch ter referred to the finance com-

them, and in some instances two women must occupy a 3-4 bed.
"It will take about \$12,500 to takes some official action of the "It will take about \$12,500 to takes some official action of last Tuesday. Pittman claims remedy this entire situation and sewer proposition. The county has that it was not legal to elect his ready to correct the white squarters. line leading to the disposal plant. Until the project is completed they

Jado Dilemmas

BE

Here's a big reason why Dad's hair turns grey . . . he's been so busy buying things for everybody else in the house he hasn't

enough change left to overcome his rundown tie rack. So here's your chance to

get square with the "old man" for all those swell things he's been doing for you.

On Father's Day fill up that tie rack of his so he'll have fresh, spotless, smart

neckties . . . a perfect gift for the occasion when selected from our big assortment of

up at the farm along the lines sewers. This has been the cause of Catoosa, Whitfield, Murray, Gorsuggested by Mr. Torras and others who know what a modern city has maintained it shall have Both Defeated. the exclusive right to tap sewer lines.

Fire Equipment Decision.

The finance committee this week will also decide the fate of pro-posals to buy fire equipment. At one time \$14,500 was set up for the purchase of an aerial truck and other equipment but when bids were submitted the lowest bid was \$1,250 over the allocation.

Whether the committee will recommend the allocation of \$6,-333 by the city to join businessmen and the county in financing an expert survey of city and county governments also will be decided Councilman White said. Thi measure was sponsored in last week's council session by Councilman White but was referred to committee without a vote.

JUDGESHIP FIGHT **GOING INTO COUR**

Continued From First Page.

circuit until next month and inasmuch as the case is expected to go to the supreme court on a fast bill of exceptions the high court likely will pass on it before the next jury is impaneled.

controversy over the judgeship, Pittman and Mitchell still are personal friends. Three years ago when Pittman opposed Governor Talmadge for re-election he was strongly aided by Mitchell, who represented Pittman in the famous Cartersville debate of that cam-paign in which Judge William A. Ingram spoke in behalf of Tal-madge. Mitchell, then solicitor general of the circuit, incidentally was defeated for re-election last

The controversy over the judgemaintenance of the metropolitan area sewer system now under construction. The county's proposal has the approval of the mayor and all but one member of the sewer committee.

Couch Dissents.

The controversy over the judge-solve the judge-self to be shot. There was no toin of last year when Pittman was defeated by James A. McFar-land, of Dalton. Mitchell was defeated by J. H. Paschal, of Calfoun. Mr. McFarland died in the supreme court had sentenced all eight to be shot. There was no toin of last year when Pittman was defeated by J. H. Paschal, of Calfoun. Mr. McFarland died in the supreme court had sentenced all eight to be shot. There was no toin of last year when Pittman was defeated by J. H. Paschal, of Calfound was defeated by J. H. Paschal, of Calfound was considered all eight to be shot. There was no toin of last year when Pittman was defeated by J. H. Paschal, of Calfound was defeated by J. H. Paschal, of Ca taken office. Before his tenure ended, former Governor Talmadge "The white women's ward is even worse. The ward was built for 23 women, but our population in this respect has increased. Beds are so closely placed there is session Friday announced unofcourt ruled he was not legally

qualified for the post. **Election Protested** Then came the general election of last Tuesday. Pittman claims successor in the election, although sembly was elected from Mitchell county in the same vote.

"Your tenure as judge of the su-perior courts of the Cherokee ju-dicial circuit has ended, and I am anxious to explain the Red army now the duly elected and qualified de jure judge of said circuit.

"As judge of the superior courts of the Cherokee judicial circuit I doomed eight with German ambi-hereby demand of you that you surrender and turn over to me as They pointed out that most of such judge all of the records, pa-pers, books . . . pertaining to the office and I further demand that you surrender said office to me at

Judge Pittman released a prepared statement after declining to quish the office. It said in part:

"We all believe in elections by the people and no one is more ready to cheerfully yield to their mandate than I, but the people only act through and by virtue of their constitution and laws.

"All our people know that the election for members of the general assembly and judges of the superior court comes in November of next year. Says Means Provided.

"Our constitution clearly pro-vides ways and means to hold legal elections for the selection of our judges. As the public well knows, the Georgia supreme court recently decided that no vacancy exist-

ed in the judgeship of the Chero-

kee circuit.
"In view of the supreme court decision in my case and the plain duty as set forth in our constitu-tion, I have no other alternative than to refuse to recognize Mr. Mitchell as my legal successor."

CONTESTANTS CLOSELY
ASSOCIATED FOR YEARS
DALTON, Ga., July 12.—(P)—
The contest of Claude C. Pittman
and John C. Mitchell over the and John C. Mitchell over the Cherokee superior court bench is a battle between two men who worked together as judge and solicitor of the circuit for 10 years.

Only 39 years old now, Mitchell was the youngest solicitor in Georgia when elected in 1926. At the same time he took office, Judge Pittman started occupying the bench.

As prosecutor, Mitchell has ap-peared before Pittman many times the superior courts of Dade

Both officials lost re-election to their positions in 1936, but Pittman's elected successor died before qualifying for office.

He balked efforts of former Governor Talmadge to name a succes-sor to him this year through a supreme court decision no vacancy

existed in the office.

When the legislature called the June 8 election, Pittman declined to recognize it and allowed Mitchell to enter as the only candidate. Pittman holds the office then wrote the 40 per cent proand Mitchell has a commission vision into President Roosevelt's which the former refuses to recog- \$1,500,000,000 relief bill. Local nize and a suit to oust Pittman

from the bench. Mitchell was born here, attended the University of Georgia, grad-uating in law in 1918. He was sta-tioned at Charleston during the latter part of the World War as a requirement was voted, 13 to 10, naval reserve. He practiced law after Senator Byrnes, Democrat, here before entering public of-fice.

Byrnes said it would make it rittman ran for Governor unnecessary to dismiss anyone on

rittman ran for Governor unnecessary to against Talmadge in 1934, losing the relief rolls. by a wide margin when the red-suspendered executive was re-made public.

Should Mitchell win his contest, he not only will replace the judge under whom he worked so long, but will find as his solicitor the man who took his office away from him last year—J. H. Paschal, of Calhoun.

next jury is impaneled. It is understood that despite the

Continued From First Page.

word the men were on trial, although it had been disclosed Tukhachevsky, Eideman, Ubore-vitch and Yakir had been removed from their posts.

Early this morning the official

Soviet news agency, Tass, announced the supreme court of the Soviet Union had sentenced all eight to be shot. There was no

interim between the election and and seven generals to death were frontiers nearest Germany. Chief attention was devoted to

and I. E. Yakir, respectively, were among the doomed eight.
Scores of officers who served with these two were understood to have been arrested. All their for-

mer subordinates were considered White Russian and suspects. Ukraine garrisons, officers and men, hastily held meetings to pass resolutions assuring the Kremlin street negro men's prison and we should reconstruct the entire set-

purge to bewildered home govern-ments, conned recent developments which appeared to link the

the condemned generals were



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Roosevelt To Lose Leading 'No' Man FAME AWAITS BOY IN SOAP BOX DERBY

Continued From First Page.

President Roosevelt will lose the leading "no" man among his close advisors when Vice President Garner leaves tomorrow for home.

Garner, according to those in a position to know, speaks his mind more freely to the chief executive than almost anyone else in the administration. He has been particularly valuable to the President because of his long congressional experience.

Presidents of the United States, like other big executives, hear transon and the properties of the supreme court, insiders say. They also say, In whispers, that that this year's rules are mate-rially different from those of pre-

cause of his long congressional experience.

Presidents of the United States, like other big executives, hear 'yess' from their associates and advisors more often than "no." It is sometimes difficult for them to get frank opinions from their subordinates.

But Garner has learned through years of public life to say "no" about as emphatically as it can be a logal support of the supreme court, insiders say. In whispers, that he criticized the chief executive's inaction during the sit – down strikes a few weeks back.

But through it all, the Texan has been a loyal supporter of the President. And their discussions, bilt of their choosing.

Dates of derby runnings in the other two Georgia cities have not other cities throughout the nation. Grand national prize awarded by the Chevrolet Company, is a four-year course in any state college or university the winner chooses.

But through it all, the Texan has been a loyal supporter of the president. And their discussions, bilt of their choosing.

Dates of derby runnings in the other two Georgia cities have not

years of public life to say "no" although at times a little warm, about as emphatically as it can be said. And those close to him Garner sald good-bye to the life said. years of public life to say "no" about as emphatically as it can be said. And those close to him assert he had not lost his tongue when he went to the White House. Among the subjects on which the vice president has been saying "no" to the President recently, according to those who know, are spending, the President's court bill and sit-down strikes.

Those who attended the White House conference just before the chief executive sent his relief message to congress say the vice president when the vice president has been saying "no" to the President recently, according to those who know, are spending, the President's court bill and sit-down strikes.

Those who attended the White House conference just before the chief executive sent his relief message to congress say the vice president describes the called back, his friends on Capitol Hill do not expect to see him again until next session.

Dance I though at times a little warm, have been friendly.

Garner sald good-bye to the other two Georgia cities have not been definitely announced but will be edicided within the next several days. These boys will be named champion of their respective cities and then will compete in Atlanta for the north Georgia champion of their two Georgia cities have not been definitely announced but will be edicided within the next several days. These boys will be named the mile of the respective cities and then will compete in Atlanta for the north Georgia champion of their two Georgia cities have not been definitely announced but will be edicided within the next several days. These boys will be named the will be and then will compete in Atlanta for the north Georgia chies have not been definitely announced but will be enited within the next several days. These boys will be named the will be edicided within the next several days. These boys will be named the will be edicided within the next several days. These boys will be named the transported to the reveal that the chief executive, gave consent to the chief executive, gave consent to the T

AT WHITE HOUSE White House, "whenever I can dodge ambassadors," she explained.

FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID TO SIR ROBERT BORDEN OTTAWA, Ont., June 12.—(Canadian Press)-The body of Sir "It wouldn't do to be dancing Robert Borden, Canada's World War prime minister, was lowered into a grave at Beechwood ceme-tery here during a violent thun-derstorm this afternoon. FOR SON'S FUNERAL

Government officials, war veterans, and thousands of Canadian citizens paid tribute to Canada's "elder statesman" at funeral services and along the cortege route. Sir Robert died Thursday of "acute cardiac failure" at the age

JUST ANY 'DRUG CLERK CANNOT FIT TRUSSES

Ex - Army Doctor Warns Ruptured Folks to Beware of Ignorant Fitters.

"A truss Improperly fitted is often worse than no truss at all," says Dr. Sidney Jacobs, who served Uncle Sam for 25 years as a medical doctor. "Fitting a truss requires a thorough knowledge of anatomy." Dr. Jacobs continues, "plus the proper truss to correct the hernia (rupture)".

You may consult Dr. Jacobs without charge about your case at Jacobs Whitehall and Alabama Street Store, where he is manager of the Truss and Surgical Goods Department.

Roosevelt two years ago when she Homer H. Barker's Child Drowned Friday. An appeal for aid in the location talent. She visited Hyde Park and of Homer H. Barker, father of of 82. met the President. Mrs. Roosevelt Tommy Barker who drowned Fri-

invited her to come dance at the party for Washington newspaper correspondents. She got a two weeks' engagement at a Washington hotel and Mrs. Roosevelt invited her to stay on at the White A coroner's jury yesterday re-turned a verdict of accidental guest at the White drowning in the case.

eyelashes which need no enhance-

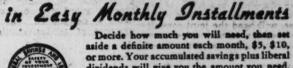
in the East room when ambassa-dors are around," she explained.

FATHER IS SOUGHT

House has its drawbacks, she found. Her first morning there, she decided to take a walk around the spacious, rolling south lawn. Not knowing the ropes, she went father left Atle out the front door, only to find 1935, she said. father left Atlanta in December.

that all gates to the back were locked. She didn't have a tour- to Homer Barker's whereabouts is ist's card, so she couldn't even urged to communicate with the get in the first entrance.

Brandon-Bond-Condon mortuary. Brandon-Bond-Condon mortuary, She solved the problem by walkwhere the child's body was taken ing all the way around outside the runeral arrangements are being grounds, and coming back to the held up by inability to locate him. front entrance. She started in, but



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Even the commissariat for de-fense was not immune from the spy hunt.

While dancing, the 110-pound girl wears enormous artificial eye-lashes. Offstage, however, she has AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!

"A BIGGER, BETTER, STEADIER RIDING CAR JOHN LUKANISH Ookland, Calli. THAT COSTS ONLY THE EXTEN SMOOTH SAFETY OF PONTIAGE BUT CAR KNEE-ACTION JUST DOUBLES HOTORING PLEASURE" No wonder Mr. Lukanish is so pleased with Pontiac's Knee-Action. It's the greatest comfort-giving invention of recent years. Here's the reason: Front springs no longer have to serve as structural members, so they can be made as soft and resilient as rear springs. Here's the effect—steering is easier and steadier, driving is a whole lot safer, and jolts and jars are out of your life for good! Take a ride and test the result—the greatest comfort you've ever known.

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GEORGE PROMISES 'CONSTRUCTIVE' JOB ON TAX EVASIONS

Georgia Senator Regards Levy Probing Body as Highly Important.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- In accepting appointment today on the joint congressional committee authorized to investigate tax evasions, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, third highest ranking majority member of the senate finance committee, let it be known that as one member of the committee he would undertake to do a "constructive job," and give due publicity to its findings.

George was named to Massachusetts; La Follette, of Wis-

Old Revenue Acts. "From long study of our income tax laws," he said, "I shall be much surprised if the investigation does not disclose that devices for the control with gradeing admired with gra evasion and avoidance of taxes did not have their origin in old revenue acts, e. g. acts passed prior to the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933. Since 1933, ment.

The senator suggested, however, that the investigation was oppor-

However, the Georgian does not believe that loopholes in our tax over the world. laws can be effectively plugged up until something is done to correct our present theory of capital gains taxation, which, after long study, he has found, does not work well.

Real Income Taxes.

Real Income Taxes.

"Speaking for myself and based upon my experience on the finance upon my experience on the finance tell how they did it.

"They did all the strolling at night, though, so nobody could tell how they did it. upon my experience on the finance committee and the joint congressional committee on taxation,"
Senator George said, "we will not be able to forestall all avoidance a standard rat guard. Then he a standard rat guard. Then he picked out a rat, an adult, male our system the theory of capital gains which has not worked well in any income tax comparable to our own. If we continue to hold to this theory we will have a complex system necessarily, and in a complex and confused system avoidance and evasion is always

"I should like to get away from depletion, depreciation allowance and other complicated provisions of our tax laws which unavoid-ably open the way for tax eva-

while it is expected that Representative Robert Doughton, of North Carolina, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, will head the joint committee, members on both sides of the capitol look upon Senator George as one of the ablest tax legislators in congress.

MISSING ATTORNEY

FOUND DEAD OF DRUG HONOLULU, June 12.—(AP)— Medical Examiner Robert B. Faus said today all evidence indicated that William T. O'Reilly, 41, prominent attorney, died from an overdose of a sedative. He was found in his parked automobile

O'Reilly had been missing since

Lack of Rainfall Retarding Crops

Continued dry weather in sections of Fulton county is seriously damaging the cotton and corn crops, C. B. Gladin, assistant county farm agent, said vectorials. yesterday.

"Farmers in the Birmingham and Ocee districts are experi-encing difficulty in getting a good stand of cotton," Gladin good stand of cotton," Gladin s a i d. "Similar difficulties, though not so acute, are being experienced by farmers around Palmetto, Ben Hill and Fair-

If a good rain is forthcoming within the next few days there will be no material damage to the ultimate cotton yield in Fulton for 1937, he predicted. Dry weather forced a rush on

the part of farmers who had not signed government soil conservation participation ap-plications to do so, he revealed.

Leering Rodent Coyly Outsmarts Coyly Outsmarts the special committee, together with Senators Harrison, of Mississippi; King, of Utah; Walsh, of

tine officer at the Panama canal; reported with grudging admiration tonight that a leering black

and vice versa. They evolved that the investigation was opportune at this time because it might uncover methods of tax evasion not yet uncovered by treasury

The only difficulty was that rats

the best of all rodent climbers. walked down the rope to the guard. It climbed up one side of it, poised on the upper edge, washed its feet and jumped down

onto the cable on the other side.
The doctor took photographs and sent them along to the Public Health Service. The evidence indicated to him, he said, that rat guards are not much use. As Dr. Denney put it:

"A poor rat guard will not deter e rat, and the usually accepted

FOURTH WARD FORUM

WILL HEAR ETHERIDGE
Judge A. L. Etheridge will be principal speaker at the Fourth Ward Civic Forum, which meets at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capital View school.

Alderman Robert G. Carpenter will be a speaker. The report of the organization committee will be read by J. W. LeBlanc, chairman. Several hundred Atlanta restaurant men are eligible for membership, temporary officers said yesthe Capitol View school.

J. L. Harne, WPA recreation supervisor, also will speak. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Ed F. Cavaleri, social committee chairman. All citizens of the new fourth ward are urged

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and still be cool and comfortable

Sound incredible? It's true. A YORK Portable Air Conditioner fits under your window. It's connected to the outside air. But you keep the window closed tight. There is no plumbing or piping of any kind. One simple electrical connection is made, you snap a switch, and these 6 benefits are yours.

1 ... a supply of air that is cool and comfortable, no matter what the outside temperature. 2 . . . a supply of air that is minus the night's cruel humidity. 3 . . . a supply of "live" fresh air drawn from the outside. 4 . . . all this cooled, "non-sticky" air filtered before you breathe it ... minus dust and dirt. 5 ... constant and gentle circulation of this "conditioned" air. 6 ... the extra benefits of quietness possible because the windows and doors can be closed tight.

Truly portable, you can take it to a New Home if you move

Its cool comfort is yours for a lifetime. It comes at a cost, for electrical current, of only a few cents an hour. First cost of the Unit is reasonable. Let us quote you on the size for your needs . . . have this cool comfort in your office, too!



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ON TWO NEW LAWS

COURTS WILL PASS

Validity of Milk Control Act and Bus, Truck Tax Under Fire.

Two major acts of the 1937 egislature will come under scrutiny of courts this week. Validity of the milk control law, allowing a state board to fix prices for milk, will be tested in Fulton superior court tomorrow.

The bus and truck maintenance tax act, revenues from which are to support improvement of rural post roads, will be attacked in Hall county superior court before Judge B. P. Gaillard.

Three separate cases against the

truck tax will be started next Saturday.

state board to fix prices.

Transfer operators, truck own-

Massachusetts; La Fonette, of Kansas, by consin, and Capper, of Kansas, by Vice President John Nance Gar
Federal Experts

Transfer operators, truck of the consingual of farmers brought the actions against the brought the actions against the bus and truck tax, each petition attacking the act on the grounds it is discriminatory against them and therefore unconstitutional.

The State Law Department, through Assistant Attorneys General Dave Parker and O. H. Dukes, will defend the tax law. Pat Avery, attorney for the milk board, and Warren R. Grice, of Roosevelt in 1933. Since 1955, our finance committee has exerted ed every effort to close up all loopholes in revenue laws. In this loopholes in revenue laws. In this gaged in the invention of barriers to keep rats aboard ships from to keep rats aboard ships from the milk board.

A modified temporary injunctive to the milk case is permitting

tion in the milk case is permitting the state board to continue normal operations.

is prohibiting the collection of bus guard was made standards and in the three suits. In addition, its use was enforced on ships all Governor Rivers has suspended until July 15 the time for enforc-ing a penalty for nonpayment of

The only difficulty was that rats continued walking on and off ratguarded boats, spreading disease and destroying property.

This phenomenon was particutional amendments were adoptionally before the sularly apparent at the Panama ca-nal. They did all the strolling at

RESTAURANT MEN

type of guard probably will not ganization meeting at 8 o'clock deter a determined rat in the presence of an active migratory urge."

EQUIPMENT AND TO THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER election of officers.

> tect the interest of restaurant ownrant operations.

Dr. J. D. Bradley, chancellor commander; T. Emory Bradley, vice chancellor; G. Seals Aiken, prelate; Leon C. Greer, master of work; B. F. Darden, keeper of records and seal; H. Cronheim. master of finance; M. B. Hanna, master of exchecquer; John E. Dinos, master at arms; H. C. Holbrook, inner guard: Bernard J Weafer, outer guard, and Clyde C. Price, trustee.

TRUITT PARTICIPATING

MISS FERGUSON RITES

Final rites for Miss Shirley Ferguson, 28, of 14 Wood street, N. W., who died Friday morning at a private hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. H. McBroom officiating. Burial will

past nine years.

BONE SURGEON SAILS. VENICE, Fla., June 12.—(P)—
Dr. Fred J. Albée, bone surgeon of Venice and New York, sailed today for Rio de Janeiro where WA. 7180 of the Brazilian Orthopaedic So-



Save at SEARS on HAT SUMMER COTTAGE

Check This List .. Small Items That Make Outdoor Life a Real Pleasure!



\$2.29

A restraining order, howeve.

Dr. Denney placed the rat on the hawser and it proceeded to make monkeys of all experts. It Sustaining of the position of the the allowing an old-age pension pro-

MEET WEDNESDAY

Organization Session Mapped by Leaders.

The proposed Atlanta Restaurant Association will hold an or-

Alderman Robert G. Carpente

ship, temporary officers said yesexpected to attend the organization meeting. The Atlanta asso-ciation will become affiliated with the National Restaurant Association, which has volunteered to assist in the organization of the Atlanta group.

The purpose of the Atlanta association, leaders said, is to proers and managers and to assist in enforcing laws governing restau-

PYTHIANS TO INSTALL **NEW OFFICERS JULY 8**

New officers of Capitol City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, will be installed July 8 in the Pythian Castle hall at 291 Peachree street, N. E. The slate is as

IN SOIL DISCUSSIONS

S. D. Truitt, Fulton county farm agent, is in Washington attending meeting of directors of the Naciation. He will return Wednes-

day.

Farm agents from all sections of he nation are meeting with United States Department of Agriculture heads to aid in mapping a permanent soil conservation pro-gram, which will take effect when the present temporary program expires the end of this year.

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Miss Ferguson had been an employe in the circulation department of the Atlanta Journal for



























Be Prepared for the Overflow of Summer Guests!

Folding Cot and Pad Ensemble

\$9.95 Value!

Half of the fun of summer cottages are the guests that "drop in." Be prepared for them with extra cots. Summer at home has the same pleasure and problem. Get several cots at Sears savings . . . now! They can be folded and whisked out of sight when not in use. Cot has angle steel whisked out of sight when not in use. Cot has angle steel ends with wishbone springs. Mattress all felted cotton in an unusually thick weight for such a price. Comfortable

Complete! Metal Bed Springs and Mattress windsor metal bed is strong, gracefully designed Walnut finished. Twin or double bed size. Mattress, full 45 pounds of new, clean cotton, felted at top and bottom. Springs are resilient, with 99 helical-tied coils. Don't spend more, when you can get the same quality at Sears for less! \$24.95 Value!

\$24.95 Value!

in use!



Real Savings That Inspire Smiles of Satisfaction

Bigger! Newer! Stronger!

Oil Stoves



Summer Cottage oven \$9.24 with

Perfect

Your

oven It cooks quickly . . . and most economically . . . just the stove you need for that summer home! Our fastest seller that's why we tried to make it our best value! 3 fully adjustable giant 4-in. wickless burners with new pre-cision flame control. The sides are finished in crackled brown . . . the top is a glossy black . . . all finished in baked-on enamel. Complete with 3-quart size, leak-proof

Burns Wood or Coal!

Cast Iron Ranges

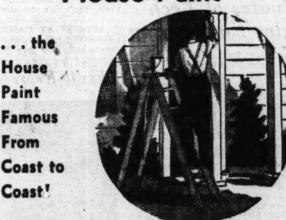


New . . . and as smartly designed as your own handsome New . . and as smartly designed as your own handsome gas range at home! The lines are modern but with restraint . . to make it fit into any type furnishing. And although it's roomy . . it's compactly built to take up but little room. Finished with snow-white porcelain trim and ground and polished top. The fire box holds a great deal of wood or coal . . and, by test, cooks an entire meal with but one firing.

Crowds Here Daily! Folks Know Where Values Are!

Gives Longer Life and Added Beauty to Your Home!

Master Mixed House Paint



Master Mixed paint meets the new U. S. Government specifications. ace-high for quality and ace-low for You get extra savings because the paint is made in Sears own factories, according to Sears rigid specifications for quality . . and sold direct to you!

Single Gallon, \$2.85



Keep Out the Flies and Mosquitoes With

Wire Screening!

12 Mesh Screening

Sq. Ft. 100-Ft. Roll

At this low price, to screen your entire house will cost you but a small sum!

2 10 16-Mesh Gal. Wfre Cloth -100-Ft. Rolls.

16-Mesh Bronze Screen

Window Screens 18-inch height. Adjustable to 21 to 33-Inches49c

24-inch height, with 23 to 37-inch ad-Justability69c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA WILL GRADUATE RECORD NUMBER

SENATOR ATKINSON **URGES RUM STORES** FOR WET COUNTIES

Repeal Defeated by Anti-Social Security Forces, He Declares.

Charging that the followers of former Governor Talmadge voted against repeal of the prohibition law in an effort to force the Rivers administration to a sales tax, Secator David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, in a statement yesterday declared he believed the state should set up liquor stores in the ccunties which voted preponder-artly for repeal in Tuesday's general election

Senator Atkinson listed the places where he felt state-owned stores should be operated as Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Albany and Brunswick. All five of these will not be able to spend the day will not be able to spend the day will not be able to spend Totalis.

this year was the controlling force ost major legislation handled n the upper branch of the assem-

The Savannah senator, who likewise was the repeal leader of the senate, declared that if half of those who opposed the old-age pension amendment voted against liquor because of their Talmadge leanings the "fair" vote would have shown repeal carrying by about 18,000 votes, instead of los-

vernor Rivers has announced he will call a special session of the assembly in the fall to handle the tax question, but while liquor

Statement in Part. The statement of Senator At-The statement of Senator Atkinson follows in part:

"It does not seem that the election of June 8 should bring any large degree of satisfaction to the anti-repealist.

"If one will analyze the election returns it will become apparent that of the bona fide votes on the question of repeal, there was a majority of something over 8.000 votes in favor of repeal. On the first social security amendment voted on in this election, the anti's polled 53,741 votes.

"The anti-voters, although 90 per cent of them know intimately and affectionately the flavor and bouquet of all brands of corn and legitimate liquor joined with the bona fide prohibitionist in an effort to defeat repeal, not because they are prohibitionists, now or ever, but in order to try to embarrass Governor Rivers by denying a source of revenue for the social security appropriation, hopping the social security appropriation hopping.

to force, if possione, a sales has to the legislature.

Therefore, we may assume that practically all the anti-social security vote went against repeal. But one may argue that we cannot assume all of the anti-stroughout the state were influenced by the ex-Governor. I think, however, it is not unreasonable to assume that one-half of the anti-voters went against repeal, not because they were prohibitionists, but because they were anti-Roosevelt, anti-Rivers and against the social security program. ecurity program.
"One-half of this vote of 26.870. If our subtract that from the anti-repeal one, you will see there was a clear marity of 18.593 unbiased votes for re-

"That, however, is water over the dam, equestion now is what shall we do lout it? In the first place, we find that any communities are overwhelmingly PEGAINS HIGH RATIN many communities are overwhelmings for repeal. The vote in some counties was 10 to 1, 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 against the present prohibition law. It is not only undemocratic, but it would be immoral to ferce upon these people a law they do not want, and one that even the federal government was incaven the federal government wa

would be for the state to establish liquor stores in certain cities, similar to those operated by the state of Virginia.

These stores could be located in Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta, Albany and Brusswick, if and when the county and the municipal authorities agree with the state upon the opening of such stores. In this manner, the wet localities could be straighted by being furnished good liquors under state supervision and join with the prohibitionists in an effort to stop the illegal traffic. At the same time, the state would receive a revenue, which its orely needs and to which it is entitled. "Based upon returns in Virginia, revenue from this source would be amply sufficient to take care of all the needs of the social security laws."

after being on probation three years with a lowered rating.

Action of the council on medical education restoring the school to its former status was an nounced by Dr. V. P. Sydenstricker, professor of medicine, who returned from the national convention of the American Medical Association yesterday.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford was among the group which appeared before the committee. He said a new \$100.000 laboratory building

SALES TAX ISSUE SPRINGS INTO PICTURE By the Associated Press.

Possibility the Georgia legislature at a special session might be offered the choice of imposing a sales tax or "partially" legalizing liquor was seen yesterday in Sen-ator David S. Atkinson's suggestion for establishment of stateowned liquor stores in larger

Atkinson was the first high member of the Rivers' administration openly to discuss the effect of repeal defeat on the state treasury. Others had said privately the loss in revenue would be a serious handicap to the program, and might necessitate the levying of a

sales tax or gross income tax.

Some official sources estimate the state's present revenue bill permit payment of only between 60 and 70 per cent of the \$20,000,000 appropriations for the next fiscal year, and that a new tax of some kind will be necessary.

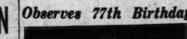
House Speaker Roy V. Harris told the general assembly earlier told the general assembly earlier which the doors of Georgia's which the doors of Georgia's good breaks have come when hisliquor or a sales of gross receipts tax" if the social security program the first time, October 3, tax" if the social security program liquor or a sales or gross receipts tax" if the social security program was to be financed.

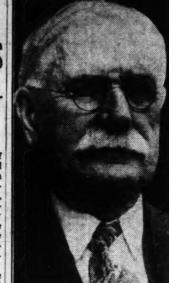
The sales tax is notoriously a heavy issue in state politics. Possibility of a "gross income" tax instead of the sales tax also present. Such a tax would reach the actual income of every store, corporation and individual. A 2 per cent gross tax, with a \$1,000 exemption, was proposed this year, but never reached the floor. Its revenue value was estimated at \$20,000,000 annually. Since the Governor intends to

call the legislature into a special 'tax rewriting" session this fall, nue-producing measures, and would come under the general heading of "tax laws."

DEMONSTRATION AGENT. BAXLEY, Ga., June 12.—Miss
Marie Olliff, of Appling county,
has been appointed home demonstration agent of Toombs county

Mr. Pearson, a to begin her duties June 15.





areas voted two-to-one or more fishing at his lake near Tate in pursuit of his special hobby. In-Atkinson is vice chairman of stead, he will spend the day quietly the rules committee of the senate at home, surrounded by members and in the regular session early of his immediate family. Laving this year was the controlling force spent 57 years in business harness, he plans a deserved retire-

28 SCHOLARSHIPS

College at Statesboro Lists Successful Candidates of 76 Applicants.

STATESBORO, Ga., June 12. will not be mentioned in the call it is generally regarded that it (A)—Twenty-eight successful canwill come up under the subject of didates for Julius Rosenwald scholarships to South Georgia Teachers' College were announced today by a committee which for the past several days has studied the applications of 76 Georgia teachers who applied for the \$250 two-year course award.

Those given the scholarships will study to be rural supervisors under a grant of \$25,000 made to S. G. T. C. by the Rosenwald

As announced by President Marvin S. Pittman, of the college. the scholarship winners are:

REGAINS HIGH RATING

a law they do not want, and one that even the federal government was incapable of enforcing.

"A solution of the whole business American Medical Association would be for the state to establish liquor after being on probation three

new \$100,000 laboratory building and a \$25,000 library would be added to the plant within the next two years. An auditorium and classroom building costing \$75,000 is nearing completion.

DALLAS MAN KILLED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

DALLAS, Ga., June 12.-Fred Wheeler, 24, of Dallas, was killed almost instantly just before midnight last night when his automobile overturned on a curve six miles from here on the Rockmart

highway. Pearson and Luther But ler, also in the car, sustained cuts about the head and body, and slight injuries, respectively.

MARKS CENTENNIAL AT SERVICES TODAY

Pageant, Birthday Cake To Be Features of All-Day Celebration.

Mars Hill Presbyterian church. Cobb county, tomorrow will cele-brate the centennial of its founding. Rev. E. D. Patton, of Laurens, S. C., former pastor, is to be principal speaker at an all-day gia in 1910, after completing his

The program will honor the eight charter members of the church, who completed its organi-

The church has produced seven preachers, including the late Rev. Spaldir James Pressley McMillan (1831-1923), who served 63 years in the The ministry, was founder and first president of Alexander College and pioneer advocate of unification of the two branches of the Presbyterian church: the Rev. Ga., and the Rev. Homer McLain. of Byhalia, Miss., present superintendent of home missions for the

North Mississippi Presbytery. Three of the first missions established in north Georgia were set up by Mars Hill church in the early pioneer days—one at Pump-kin Vine creek, in Cobb county; another at Mizpah, in Paulding, and the third at Acworth. That at Acworth became the Acworth Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Jonathan Ragsdale, 89, un-til this week the oldest living

A special feature of tomorrow's program will be an historical pageant depicting the church's activities during the past 100 years, to be presented by the Acworth

A three-tiered birthday cake, baked by women of the church, will occupy a central place in the edifice during the day.

SURPLUS DISTRIBUTION REPORTED BY BROWN

ATHENS, Ga., June 12 .- (P)-Walter S. Brown, acting director of the state agricultural extension service, said today more than was the first arrested in the sher-8,000,000 pounds of surplus farm iff's threat to jail those who reproducts were distributed to un-employed persons on relief rolls

The commodities, he said, in-cluded 240,000 pounds of canned 240,000 pounds of canned beef: 159,683 pounds of dry skim milk; 19,985 pounds of butter; 2,009,650 pounds of flour; 40,032 pounds of enriched oat cereal; 240,000 pounds of rolled oats; 2,220,000 pounds of fresh apples; 50 000 pounds of dried beans: ,456,984 pounds of citrus fruit; 459,000 pounds of onions; 480,060 pounds of dried prunes; 45,000 gallons of syrup, and 125,000 pounds of mill feed, and 147,103

BOY, 9, IS DROWNED AT SAVANNAH BEACH

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 12.—(AP) aged 9, was drowned in the surf at Savannah Beach today. The \$15,000 courthouse improvement

Young Brown could not swim. He was playing in the surf with a group of young people, when he disappeared about 1 o'clock. An hour later his body was discovered in about 18 inches of water, where it had washed ashore.

Mother Dog Stolen, Babies Bottle-Fed

MARIETTA, Ga., June 12 .-Little Betty Jo Bannister, of Sandy Plains, age 7, found herself with four squirming, whining shepherd puppies recently and no mother to take care of them in the usual fashion, a thief having thoughtlessly stolen

Betty Jo, however, was re-sourceful. She resorted to the bottle method to give them nourishment. The pups are now four months old and appear to be thriving and healthy.

One of Oldest Graduates of Tech Won Fame in Marine Engineering

BY FREDERICA W. HEISLER. | was meant for a President instead

1888, among the 115 seeking admission was Millard Milton Pear-son, a 19-year-old Tattnall county boy. Four years later he was one of the 15 graduating, the others,

mental principles for which it tion and important achievements stood became instilled into Millard Milton Pearson that his life's work has brought honor not only Of all his achievements-and there have been many-one of the it appeared possible both the most outstanding in his chosen state-store repeal plan and the field of service was made during field of service was made during his affiliation of 30 years as de-

sales or gross income tax propos-als could be considered without signing engineer of hydraulic special mention of them in his call. valve gear in the steam turbine All three bills would be revedepartment of the General Elecand tric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. eneral It was during this time that he

designed and installed the con-trol gear of the U. S. battleship Nine years ago,

When the doors of Georgia's of a mechanical engineer. All my

He was born November 3, 1868 for various reasons, having fallen Kinley's birthday. His entrance by the wayside. At that time Tech was in its in-fancy, but the basic and funda-of the United States, date of elec-

hobby. He knows, even to the most minute detail, historical events not only of this country but of far-away nooks and corners of the world.

He likes to reminisce of the old (young) days of Georgia Tech; the faculty, the schoolmates, the hard "And if I had my life to go over," he said, "I would go to Tech. It was a great school then.

Observes 77th Birthday MARS HILL CHURCH HughesSpalding, Atlanta Attorney, CASTELLOW SAILS Named To Head University Alumni

Victor in Mail Ballot Will Succeed W. D. Anderson, of Macon.

ATHENS, Ga., June 12.-Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney, has been elected president of the University of Georgia Alumni Association, succeeding W. D. MARIETTA, Ga., June 12.- Anderson, of Macon, it was announced yesterday by Major A. T. near Acworth, one of the oldest in Colley, of Athens, secretary of the association.

academic work at Georgetown College, Washington. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta since graduation, being a member of the firm of Spalding, Sibley, Troutman and The election of alumni associa-

tion officers was by mail ballot. Other officers elected were W. W. Mundy, Cedartown, first vice president; Kelly McCutchen, Dalton, second vice president: A. A.



HUGHES SPALDING

Lawrence, Savannah, third vice court, and Cam D. Dorsey, of Atpresident; George Hains, solicitor lanta,, members of the associa-general of the Augusta superior tion board of managers.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

PRISONER ESCAPES.

38, under sentence of 12 months here. for cheating and swindling, esmember of the church, and who was to have been honored Sunday, ty truck, which was founday.

> BURNED BY GAS BLAST. AUGUSTA, June 12.—(AP)—Malone Morgan was being treated for first-degree burns about the face and ears today. He told hospital attaches he was burned when the gasoline tank on a car blew up

TO DEMAND JURY TRIAL. MACON, Ga., June 12.—(P)—Counsel for Clifford Jackson, 41, a charge of vagrancy, will de-mand a jury trial in city court, it was announced today. Jackson was the first arrested in the sher-

fuse to take work. LIQUOR PRICES GAIN. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 12.—(P) Retail liquor dealers in Savannah have been notified by wholesalers

per case on popular brands. will extend 12 miles to the Chesta- diplomas from the school. tee river on the Hall county line. Traffic to Gainesville is being de-

at Savannah Beach today. The body was recovered about 2 bond issue failed of ratification the vote being 648 for and 362 required for passage.

> DIAL PHONES APPROVED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 12. City council has approved a pro-posal by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. for instal-lation of dial telephones in Barnesville. A new telephone exchange probably will be erected

SCOUT PARLEY HELD. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 12.— The first of a series of three conferences on the principles of scouting was held here this week under the direction of Hoke Copeland, assistant Scout executive.

Members of the Chattahoochee
council in the LaGrange area and of the local Boy Scout court of Scouts attended.

CAMP CLINIC IS HELD. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 12.-The Troup county board of health week held an examination clinic for underprivileged children applying for admission to Camp Viola, the city's summer camp.

SCOUTS AT CAMPOREE. GRIFFIN, Ga., June 12.—Ap-proximately 200 Boy Scouts from

MACON, Ga., June 12.—(P)—a four-day annual camporee of the park in Washington. While not connected officially or unofficialprisoner listed as R. E. Eldridge, Flint River Boy Scout council

CAMP IMPROVEMENT.

third Georgia district, has announced he will seek an appropri-ation by congress for additional Egypt and possibly Turkey, before near here.

CONTEST FOR SPEAKERS. ROME, Ga., June 12.-Young people representing six regions of the state will attend the state better speakers' contest of the Bap-for the illnes tist Training Union, to be held at in Cuthbert. Shorter College June 14-19.

GIRL SCOUTS IN CAMP. WEST POINT, Ga., June 12.— Approximately 100 Girl Scouts of the Chattahoochee Valley council are encamped at their Pine Mountain camp near here. The council

visit Africa and the far east."
Last year he was a delegate to the interparliamentary union conference in Budapest, during which time he visited the ruins of ancient Greece and other places of interproperty of the Black sea.

The Lamar County Singing Convention will be held at the court-house in Barnesville Sunday aftershouse in Barnesville Sun that beginning on Monday whisky noon. Singers from surrounding will advance approximately \$3 counties are expected to attend.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., June 12. (AP)—Major General Malin Craig, Dawson county's first concrete chief of staff, United States army, road is under construction. Pour- will address the infantry school ing of concrete has been started graduating class here June 17. Apon Route 53 in Dawsonville, and proximately 200 men will receive NEW CITY HALL READY.

> JACKSON, Ga., June 12.—The Rural Electrification Administration in Washington has announced a loan of \$202,000 to build 202 miles of rural power lines, serv-ing 852 farm families, in Lamar,

Spalding, Butts, Jasper and Mon-roe counties, has been made to the Central Georgia Electric Member ship Corporation. HEADS VIDALIA LIONS. VIDALÎA, Ga., June 12.—(P)-Sam Williams, chosen to succeed Professor F. D. Garrard, is the new president of the Vidalia Lions Club.

SINGING CONVENTIONS SLATED IN COBB TODAY

MARIETTA, Ga., June 12.-It is the season of singing conventions in Cobb county. Gatherings are to be held Sunday at Cross Roads (in Paulding county), seven miles west of Acworth. at Smyrna, midway between here and Atlanta; at Carmel church, at East New Salem church and other places. Next Sunday a big asser blage of singers will meet at Holly Springs.

The affairs, held annually a

this time, usually last all day and persons from Cobb and all adjoining counties attend.

TO JOIN EXPEDITION IN SUMATRA WILDS

Georgia Ex-Congressman Will Continue Around World After Jungle Trip.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, June 12 -- Former Representative Bryant T. Castellow, of Cuthbert, Ga., today sailed from Vancouver aboard the Empress of Canada for a trip around the world that will take him to the jungles of Sumatra, the Philippines, Japan, China, India, the Holy Land and other points of interest in foreign climes.

Departing last Monday from Washington, where he visited his daughter, the wife of Representative A. L. Ford, of Ackerman, Miss., Mr. Castellow crossed the auxiliary, has been presented by sive as the occasion demands, has country by leisurely train stages her unit for the office of depart- not missed a procession since 1908. to join a party of around-the- ment president for 1937-38. to join a party of around-the-world tourists at the British Co-also has served as third district Bishop Middleton Stuart Barnwell,

lumbia port. In Sumatra, he will meet a joint expedition of the National Geo-graphic and Smithsonian Institution which will spend the summer in the jungles hunting rare specisix counties are attending the mens of reptiles, birds and mam-mals for the National Zoological ly with the exploring party, the Georgian will join in its hunt for

wild life.

To Join Expedition. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 12.— From Sumatra, he will proceed to Singapore, a British possession

thence to India, Persia, Arabia, improvements at Fort Benning, returning home around the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Ford said.
Mr. Castellow, who always has

"Ever since my grandfather The school will be directed by gave father in his boyhood a book on Livingston's explorations in Africa," Mrs. Ford declared here to-day, "he has had the travel fever be given in Bible, pedagogy, adand had repeatedly "threatened" to ministration and teaching visit Africa and the far east." He said speakers and

keeper, in charge of the reptile house, and Malcolm Davis, keeper SAVANNAH TO ACCEPT of birds and mammals at the zoo,

Traffic to Gainesville is being detoured via Dahlonega and by Silver City.

BOND ISSUE FAILS.

BOND ISSUE FAILS.

GREENSBORO, Ga., June 12.—

Compilation of returns in Tuesday's election showed a proposed day's election showed a pr the late Representative Charles R.

Ride Across State Lands Man in Jail

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 12 .-George Barker, former La-Grange resident, was taken for

a ride—twice.

Hiring a taxi in Augusta, he ordered the driver to take him to Columbus. Upon his arrival there, he instructed him to continue to LaGrange.

The taxi driver, upon reach ing LaGrange, presented Bark-er with a verbal bill for the \$83.50, which the ticker indicated the trip had cost, but Barker was entirely without He is being held in the city jail on charges of drunkenness,

as well as for Augusta authori-



third district legislative committee. The auxiliary of the Georgia Department will elect officers at its annual convention in Albany, June 24-25-26.

just north of the East Indies, and Speakers Are Announced for from President Harmon W. Cald-Six-Day Course at Bessie

FORSYTH, Ga., June 12.-(A) been fond of travel, would have joined the National Geographic-Smithsonian expedition last January Smithsonian expedition last January Smithsonian expedition last January Smithsonian expedition in the columbus Roberts Speaks at uary when it left Washington but department of Sunday schools of for the illness of his law partner in Cuthbert.

Trip Often "Threatened."

the Georgia Baptist Convention will be held at Bessie Tift College June 27-July 2.

LAVONIA, Ga., June 12.—(P)—Columbus Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture, officially

Dr. Tippett said courses would

He said speakers and lecturers

NEW SCHOOL TUESDAY SAVANNAH, Ga., June 12.—Sa- TO GET CARNEGIE FUND

Among the speakers at the brief acceptance exercises will be May-or Robert M. Hitch, of Savannah; J. Houston Johnston, acting state director of the PWA, and Major

Henry Blun, president of the board of education. The building was erected with funds furnished by the PWA and through a bond issue voted by the people of Chatham county.

GAINESVILLE BOY, 5,

HIT, KILLED BY AUTO GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 12 .-His skull fractured and several bones fractured when hit by an automobile into whose path he had darted near his home, Charles Roberts, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollifford Roberts, died en route to Bly a local hospital here this morn-

George Crisp, driver of the automobile, stated the child ran from behind a parked car, and failed to heed a neighbor's shout at

Cuyler Collection of Manuscripts

They'll Represent State 4-H in Washington

uable items, dating from 1754 to 1870, the collection consists of a great variety of materials It in 1864. The whole course of the materials It in 1864. The whole course of the collection consists of a great variety of materials It in 1864. The whole course of the collection of the

trol gear of the U. S. battleship
Lexington, then one of the most
powerful ships affoat. It was said
to be the first control gear ever
used on any ship.

Mr. Pearson, a happy chuckle.

M

great variety of materials It includes hundreds of letters from people in all stations of life to practically every governor of the state from colonial times down through reconstruction. Much of the material relates to the famous Yazoo fraud that rocked Georgia and the nation for a quarter of a century.

The Indian material is out-

Auxiliary Post Candidate TO GET SHEEPSKINS:

High Sheriff of Clarke To cession Again.

The University of Georgia Tues-day will graduate the largest class in its history-550-following a commencement procession which will carry out all the traditions of 134 years.

coat, a red sash and a gleaming sword. Since the first commencement in 1804, a Clarke county sheriff has led the faculty and Mrs. edgar C. Pullen, of Cordele, graduates on commencement first vice president of the Georgia morning. Sheriff Jackson, over Department, American Legion six feet tall, dignified and impres-

of Savannah, will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

the campus in what Major A. T. Colley, alumni secretary, ex-pects to be the largest numbers in history of the association. T. Mayhew Cunningham, of Savannah, will deliver the annual alum-

NEW CLUB MARKET

sioner of agriculture, officially opened the new club market and woman's exchange here today.
The Lavonia Lions Club for nished and equipped a building for the market

Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, county

YOUNG HARRIS COLLEGE

revealed here by T. J. Lance, president of the college, following notification by the secretary of the Carnegie Corporation in

MRS. AUGUSTUS DAVISSON,
HARLEM, Ga., June 12.—Mrs. Augustus Davisson, wife of the local edito
of the Columbia County News, died to
day in an Augusta hospital after a brief

day in an Augusta hospital after a brief iliness.

A native of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Davisson had lived here since 1910, when her husband, a retired minister, came here to live and to edit the county paper.

Born Rheta Witte, she was educated in Charleston and at Winthrop College, South Carolina. She magried Mr. Davisson when he was pastor of the Congresion when he was pastor of the Congresion that the constant of the consta

on Georgia to be found anywhere."

It is being placed in the university in memory of John Meck Cuyler of the class of 1829, and of Telamon A. Cuyler, of the class of 1837, by Telamon Cuyler, of the class of 1893. It will be known as the Telamon Cuyler Collection.

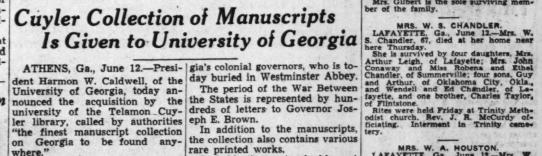
Made up of 10,000 rare and valuable items, dating from 1754. to 1764. The collection also contains various the collection also contains various training the collection.

MRS. W. A. Houston. 65, died at her home near her Thursday.

LAFAYETTE. Ga. June 12.—Mrs. W. A. Houston. 65, died at her home near her Thursday.

Set is survived by her husband; three ferring to Georgia and South Carolina which have never been seen in this country nor used by historians.

Files of the Illustrated London News, 1861-1865, are full of news and Rev. W. E. Broome and Rev. W. E. Broome and Rev. W. E. Broome and Rev. W. L. Mavity officiating. Internet the collection and the printed works is a file of the printed works is a file of the printed works is a file of the printed works is





Lead Commencement Pro-

ATHENS, Ga., June 12.-(P)-

Heading the parade, as in the past, will be the high sheriff of Clarke county, Walter E. Jackson, resplendent in a Prince Albert

Monday the alumni will return

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., United States Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates, who will receive degrees

OPENS IN LAVONIA

Exercises Saturday.

chairman of markets, said the

STATE DEATHS

LIBRARY PLANNED FOR EVERY SCHOOL BY STATE BOARD

Special Subcommittee Sets Aside \$100,000 Fund To Launch Program.

Preliminary steps toward placing libraries in every school in Georgia were taken by the State Board of Education yesterday. A special subcommittee of the board, acting under delegated authority, voted to set aside \$100,000 for the scholastic year 1937-1938 to start

C. S. Hubbard, supervisor of textbooks for the board and a member of the subcommittee, said \$250,000 would be set aside for the llowing year.

A period of 10 years will be required, he said, before adequate libraries will be placed in every rural elementary school.

"We are beginning," he said, "one of the most forward steps taken in Georgia education in many cases."

Division Head Named.

The subcommittee designated Miss Sara Jones, of Decatur, now onnected with the Carnegie Library at Knoxville, Tenn., to head

new library division. The system of operating will be she assumes her duties, officials Under the plan, local communi-

ties "wherever possible" will be called upon to match state money providing the libraries. The state's share of the money

will come from the same fund through which free school books through high school grades.
In the main, the libraries will contain reading supplemental to

To Approve Books.

The subcommittee recommended that a special committee be appointed to approve a list of suitable books for inclusion in the libraries, and that only books from approved list be placed in

One board official declared there were only a few elementary schools in the state with libraries to supplement their work. The state libraries will be estab-

mental or consolidated schools.

Members of the subcommittee and for one day they trooped back to meet their teachers at their remaining buildings. But it wasn't lished, he said, only in rural, ele-Collins, S. D. Truett, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge and L. A. Whipple.

SIX BODIES FOUND IN OLD HOSPITAL

Investigation Is Ordered by Philadelphia Mayor. PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-

The pupils gathered on the play-ground at 8:30 o'clock. The girls in bright summer frocks and scan-(UP)—Six decomposed bodies, found packed in a rough pine box found packed in a rough pine box in an old hospital, whose license had been revoked, spurred a mayoral investigation today.

The bodies, said by Thomas J.

The bodies, said by Thomas J.

Broad smiles were on the children.

The bodies, said by Thomas C. Goldberg, former superintendent of the Naturopathic hospital, dren's faces, for Atlanta public school youngsters visit the dentist school youngsters visit the dentist from the time they are of the Naturopathic hospital, closed seven weeks ago, to have been five years in the hospital dissection room, were declared by Coroner Charles Hersch to be less

than five years old.

Goldberg said the bodies, discovered by two small boys exploring the vacant building, were obtained than of having their pictures taken.

At 9 o'clock the children went to their rooms and waited until it tained from the State Anatomical Association for dissection purposes. torium, where the dentist had set Hersch doubted Goldberg's statement, revealing that one of the bodies had not been embalmed. Corpses sold by the Anatomical

CANAL IS DEFENDED AS NATIONAL BENEFIT

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (AP) Representative Lex Green, of Starke, Fla., author of the Florida ship canal bill recently approved by the house rivers and harbors committee, said tonight in a radio address that the project was not Florida's alone, but a "great national enterprise.

"The chief beneficiaries will be he people living in the vast area between the Rocky mountains and the Alleghanies," he said, "and those along our Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. The real benefits are those that will go to working man in Pennsylvania and in Maryland and in New York and to the farmer and grower in the south and midwest.



This Girl Enjoys Her Dental Examination EXTENSION CENTER



June Wilson, six-year-old student of the Whitefoord Avenue school, njoys a day back at school having her teeth examined by Miss Collett

when the Olympic games are to

Experimental Dental Clinic Is Held at Whitefoord

School.

terest of perfect teeth.

Go to school in vacation time even if you "passed your grade" and are already promoted? Who

City Dentist on Hand. The city dentist, W. Vance Jack-

son, and the dental hygienist, Miss Collett Daniels, set up a dental clinic at Whitefoord school Friday and examined the teeth of 300

boys and girls who reported to

was their time to visit the audi-

Experimental Clinic

ery year.
In September a check will be

made on the number of children who were told that they needed dental attention took advantage of

TYRANNY DEFENSE

Editor Tells Graduates De-

mocracy Challenged.

EVANSTON, Ill., June 12.-(UP)—William Allen White, newspaper editor of Emporia, Kan., tonight told 1,500 members

of the graduating class of Northwestern University "a new chal

lenge has appeared in the world, a challenge aimed at Democracy."

TO NAZI WORKERS

See 1940 Olympics.

HAMBURG, Germany, June 12.

eserving workers and concen

ger liners through the Suez Canal to Japan in the summer of 1940,

vacation time to visit a dentist.

WHITE DEPLORES

This summer-time dental clinic is somewhat of an experiment. If a child's teeth are in good condition he is given a dental certificate which will be accepted next fall in the perfect teeth drive which the Atlanta schools hold ev-

up equipment.

Judge Grabs Gun OPENS NEW TERM

Schedules Announced for Summer Session Starting Tomorrow.

Summer session of the University System of Georgia Extension Center, 223 Walton street, will begin tomorrow and continue through August 16, it is announced by Dr. George M. Sparks, director. The new degree offered by the center has been so liberalized, Dr. Sparks states, that the state education department has recognized it as suitable for all teachers in the proposed requirements under the new law recently passed by the

lows:
From 3:30 until 4:40 each afternoon, Monday through Friday: Elementary psychology, the Civil War, physics and astronomy, college algebra and trigonometry, biology, human anatomy and physiology, orientation in education and public school art for lower grades.
From 5:15 until 1:15 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only: Educational psychology, evolution and genetics, physics and astronomy, survey in literature and art, recent American history, history of philosophy, fundamentals of the curriculum, sales promotion, college algebra and trigonometry and Shakespeare. A course in public school art for upper grades is also offered during this time.
From 7:15 until 1:16 m. ... American literature, principles of economics, child From 7:15 until 9:15 a. m.: American literature, principles of economics, child psychology, history of education, methods and problems of business research, biology, human anatomy and psychology, contemporary Georgia, chemistry, geology and geography, and law of negotiable instruments.

On Tuesday and Thursday and and Thursday and the problems of t

FLYING ALARM CLOCK.

A "flying alarm clock" has solved the wake-up problem for Madame Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan Opera Company prima

Each morning at rising time, an Indian Charma thrush flies be held in Tokyo. Moreover, into Madame Rethberg's bedroom Mediterreanean cruises for work- perches on her shoulder and ers will begin next winter, he said. awakens her with sweet music.

To Foil Strikers

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—(#) Circuit Judge Allen C. South-ern borrowed a shotgun and stood guard today over a crew remodeling a home he owns in suburban Independence — his own protection against building

own protection against building strike sympathizers.

He said 15 outsiders "came here and took the tools from these men and told them they'd have to leave in an hour or be nave to leave in an hour or be blown up. I got here in a half-hour and there hasn't been any trouble since.'

COURT LEAVES WOMAN

WITHOUT A HUSBAND NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP)-Invalidation of a Florida divorce

The decision annulling her second marriage to Arthur L. Davis, held that she never was validly divorced by her first husband, named Silberman, who since has married a woman by whom he has two children.

Mrs. Davis contested Davis' and general manager; Gilmour Young secretary-treasurer, and ten others headed toward the courts. Brinton, in Madison, Wis., said he would return to Chicago Monday to answer a charge brought by Townsend in a warrant obtained Friday.

TOWNSEND GROUP GIVEN REASSURANCE

Age Pension Leader Declare Movement Is Stronger Than Ever.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(P)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend assured members of his old age pension movement today "we are going ahead stronger than ever" despite the recent resignations of 12 exec-utives of his national organization. "These little storms that arise within an organization," the elderly physician said, "are just like dust storms."

But even as Dr. Townsend reassured his followers—whose number he said he could not esti-Invalidation of a Florida divorce decree in supreme court today left Mrs. Palmira Davis, twice married, without a husband.

Invalidation of a Florida divorce mate—an offshot of the controver—sy that brought the resignation of Mrs. Palmira Davis, twice married, without a husband.

Mrs. Davis contested Davis' annulment suit on the ground that he was estopped from questioning the Florida divorce because he knew about it before he married ber.

The New Dobbs Truss Is Different

It Is Bulbless, Beltless and Strapless

A soft concave pad replaces the old type bulb. It can be placed on the body in five seconds. GUARANTEED to hold any reducible rupture. Go to the DOBBS TRUSS CO.'s office at 223 Arcade Bldg. and see this amazing truss demonstrated without obligation.

poses."
The \$16,000, he added, was "in

U.S. LIQUOR AID PROMISED STATE

"is angry at me because I will not allow him to use the money, colsioner T. Grady Head requesting lected through the mails for a specific purpose, for other purpose,

"We have had investigators down there and in the Carolinas Head's Letter Not Received in Capital.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—
While officials of the Federal Alcohol Administration today said they had received no letter from at Charleston, S. C."

down there and in the Carolinas checking up on infractions of the 21st amendment and have made some cases against wholesalers selling liquor," one official said. "In fact, on next Monday and Tuesday, some of our Georgia liquor cases are expected to come up for trial in the federal court at Charleston, S. C."



HEWROLE IIRUCKS Chevrolet users say: "They're the most economical trucks for all-round duty"

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes . . . Greatest **Pulling Power in Their** Price Range . . . New Steelstream Styling



"Give us a truck with ample pulling power . . . a truck that is economical . . . a truck that will give dependable service over a long period for the least money."

That is the demand of all truck operators, and thousands of Chevrolet users will tell you that the best answer is-Chevrolet trucks!

Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power in the low-price range . . . because they have a New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, Ask for a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet noted for its ability to wring the last ounce of power out of every gallon of fuel.

Chevrolet trucks are the most economical for all-round duty ... because they give maximum

gas and oil mileage, and will keep on serving over a long period with minimum care and attention.

And Chevrolet trucks are safer, more modern, more durable . . . because they're the only lowpriced trucks with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New Steelstream Styling, Pressure Stream Lubrication, and extra-strong, extra-dependable Chevrolet construction throughout.

Phone or visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. trucks. Convince yourself that they will give you the very qualities you most desire in a truckmore power per gallon, lower cost per load!

General Motors Installment Plan-monthly payments to suit your purse,

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MORE POWER per gallon LOWER COST per load

Drive on Cordoba

the enemy pressure on the Basque

Dispatches said the Loyalist

militiamen had gained complete control of the mountainous Sierra

Fuento-Vejuna, 55 miles north-

Civilians Slain.
While thousands of Insurgent

outh of the city.
The roar of airplanes was heard

over the entire front as Franco's

war planes bombed and machine-

gunned troops and civilians alike behind the Basque lines.

stones through the air.

into them, the Basques said.

children who remained there.

France, only yesterday.

The Insurgent aviators also were

It was evident to frontier ob-

iron ring might prove the turn-

starvation following reports to the

naval commandant of the French

port of Rochefort that Portugalete, Bilbao's port, and the sea roads

leading to it were under the con-

stant fire of long-range Insurgent

HUNDREDS SEEKING

Continued From First Page.

Appointments Solicited.

A large number of telephone

calls and letters have been re-

tests will be made at a later date

tions to be received will be the

the screen and talkie tests.

Both Marco and Burgess em-

made first by mail to The Constitution before the applicants will

A. L. Belle Isle yesterday in-

"It seems to me that The Con-

problem of how to 'crash the gates'

Thorough Coaching.

ficient possibilities will be re-

hearsed thoroughly in movie tech-

nique by Mr. Marco and then giv-

en film and sound tests.

Those considered as having suf-

talent hunt, declaring that he be-

for the discussions in person.

movie careers.

be stated.

front, giving the Rebels con-

fighting two months ago.

Consular Officials Attempted To Start War With Reds in 1919.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(UP) State department officials tonight privately predicted re-examination of American neutrality policies as a result of disclosure of diplomatic intrigue 18 years ago which was designed to involve the United States in a war with Soviet Rus-

The international machinations were made public in a volume of official papers hitherto guarded to secret files of the department.

The scheme reached from the supreme war council sitting in Versailles, attended by President Woodrow Wilson, to Siberia, where American troops and a corps of railway engineers attempted maintain the Trans-Siberian Railway as an operating road.

It affected American diplomatic and consular officials, stationed in Russia, Siberia and other points in the far east, who felt that the the far east, who felt United States would be doing an "humanitarian" act by going to war actively with Russia to over-throw the Bolshevik regime. Tried to Start War.

The record discloses what transpired in European chancelleries and in the north Russian and Siberian headquarters of the various allied military expeditions during the World War and post war pe-

It was designed to bring the United States into armed conflict with the Bolshevik regime.

In the north Russian area— Archangel and Murmansk— American troops actively participated with French, British and "White" Russian troops in the fighting against Bolshevik armies,

the papers revealed.

Allied troops were sent there to guard allied supplies of munitions, clothing and food dispatched originally for use by czarist Rus-sian forces fighting against Germany and Austria.

Feared Bolshevism.

Later, the allied troops were used to support "white" Russian governments and an attempt to overthrow the Soviet regime of

The record shows the French and British governments were vi-tally afraid of the spread of Bolshevism in Europe, and persuaded President Wilson and his advisers to permit the use of American troops in north Russia in order to maintain the solidarity of the al-

American diplomats in Russia actively favored this use of American troops and, in some instances, his name directly into English intimated strongly that more when he assumed American cities intimated strongly that more troops would be sent.

CHINA TRIES SEVEN IN CHIANG KIDNAPING

Court Refuses To Call Ringleader Chang as Defense Witness.

(UP)-The name of Chang Hsueh- as a volved in the spectacular kidnaping of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the All-China National Salvation As-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the All-China National Salvation As-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the All-China National Salvation As-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the All-China National Salvation As-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the All-China National Salvation As-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the All-China National Salvation As-shek, created a sensation today in the trial of seven leaders of the the south. He left in a few the seven leaders of the south. He left in a few the seven leaders of the south. The seven leaders of the south the situation there was nothing like anything this country has ever known, he says. "Condi-tions in America preclude the

prosecutor, opening his case, accused the defendants of complicity in the "Sian coup," in which he generalissimo was seized last

The judge overruled the demand. Defense attorneys argued Chang's presence was necessary to disprove the charge.

The defendants opposed an effort to have the case heard in the of disturbances.

heard in chambers they would before.
"boycott the court and refuse to answer questions." The judge imbetween Hoke and Bishop streets mediately relented.





Dr. Joseph F. Plainfield, right, of Tampa, who went to school in Italy with Benito Mussolini, is shown being greeted here by Joe W. Burton, of the Atlanta Baptist Home Missions board office. Dr. Plainfield, now an official of the Southern Baptist Convention, visited Atlanta on a tour of southern offices of the board.

Churchman, Once Fellow Student, Says Duce Unpredictable as Boy

"No One Knows Mussolini; Not Even Himself," Baptist Leader Converted From Church of Rome Declares in Recalling College Days.

nito Mussolini visiting briefly in papal delegate to the Philippine Atlanta says the Italian No. 1 man Islands, which is the highest is unpredictable—even to himself. He is Dr. Joseph Frank Plainborn Giuseppe Francesco Piani, now an American citizen

and director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Home Mission Board office at Tampa. He attended the Salesian College, in Faenza, Italy, when the man who is now dictator of a new

Roman empire was also enrolled Impulsive, Changeable. "No man knows Mussolini—not

Mussolini himself," Dr. Plainfield said in an interview. "He is very impulsive, and is quite likely to change his mind completely within five minutes of announcing a definite decision.

Dr. Plainfield, who translated zenship, was taking his last year of study in the "ginnasio" at the College when Mussolini enrolled there, as what would cor-respond to a "freshman" in an

American college.
"Il Duce" didn't stay at the he was so irrepressible and insub-ordinate that the authorities found it necessary to expel him.

"Mussolini never could accept orders from anyone," Dr. Plain-field recalled. "But at that time it never entered our minds that his pugnacity would some day make him dictator of the Italian SOOCHOW, China, June 12 .- empire. We looked on him merely ne'er-do-well, who could "young marshal" in- never come to any good end."

Swinging Around Circuit.

Chang's presence as a defense witness was demanded when the ning his studies for the priesthood. Italy needed a strong man to save

A one-time schoolmate of Be-|his brother, William Piani, is now Catholic office of the territory, His conversion to the Baptist faith was in 1904 when he was on

> he relates, the Italian strong man was a lad of about 14, and the year was 1887. Benito was a fine specimen physically and mentally, he says, and his brilliance as a scholar, especially in the social sciences, was recognized by every-one—even the school officials who were responsible for his expulsion. It was his incorrigibility that so far outweighed his scholastic ability and abruptly terminated his formal education, Dr. Plain-

field recalled. Pugnacious Type. "He was always getting into fights with the other students," recalled, "and he seemed to have a horror of admitting in any way that any other person was his superior, or held any kind of au-

thority over him.
"It was that same quality, however, which later was to save Italy from an anarchy worse than that school very long, he relates, since which befell Russia at about the

same time.
"Italy is his passion," Dr. Plainfield says. "All his thoughts and actions are bent toward the one end of magnifying the glory and domain of his fatherland. And I have no doubt that he now has definite plans for further annexations like the recent Ethiopian

Dr. Plainfield believes that Mussolini's appearance on the national scene was a good thing for sociation, charged with "undermining the safety of China."

As a student at the Salesian have no need for one, and I don't

Shorter North Side Drive Detour Opened Around Underpass Work

into the business area by way of tracks was from North Side drive judge's chambers, due to the fear North Side drive clocked the trip yesterday at approximately one-They announced if the case were tenth of a mile less than the day

mediately relented. was opened to traffic yesterday morning, accounting for the saving. The old detour around the

North side motorists coming underpass at the Southern railroad into Hoke street to Howell Mill

> street into Howell Mill road and thence through Fourteenth street into Hemphill avenue.

The underpass, now under construction by the Southeastern En-gineering Company, will be com-pleted within about two months, it was said yesterday by J. H. Thompson, superintendent,

The south half of the underpass has been completed and it is ex-pected the two tracks will be laid on this portion this week. Trains will be sent over this section as soon as the tracks are laid and the fills at either end of the span are completed, Thompson said. With the understructure completed on the north half of the span, it is anticipated that section

will be rushed through to completion with facility.

Only a short section of highway, directly under the bride, remains to be paved. This will be done as soon as the wooden underpinning is removed. Thompson said.

mean a saving of approximately .7 of a mile to motorists coming to the business area by North Side drive and Hemphill avenue. The construction work on the underpass was started April 15,

Horse, Buggy Driver Fined for Intoxication FALMOUTH, Mass., June 12. (P)—Charles Hallett, of Yarmouth, paid a \$5 fine in district

court today for "operating while under the influence of liquor" -a horse and buggy.

Conviction followed testimony by Chief of Police Nelson B. Cressy that Hallett drove "in such erratic fashion" through the streets of Yarmouth "he tied

up the traffic

MOROLINE SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

IGOVERNOR SENDS INSURGENTS CRACK

fleet tanks and batteries of siege

called the mass meeting denied he had promised to "discourage" attendance by steel and automo bile workers from Ohio and Indi-

Martin said he had urged upon all union sympathizers the neces sity for "peaceful and responsible

Late today, city employes closed Elm street, the only road to the Newton plant, with a barricade of steel cables strung on railroad ties sunk in the ground.

Meanwhile Governor Davey, of Ohio, may ask President Roosevelt to interfere in the steel strike

STRIKERS PREPARE

FOR "VIGILANTES" CANTON, Ohio, June 12.-(UP)—Strikers from Republic Steel Corporation's four big mills here gathered in mass meeting at the city auditorium tonight to consider plans to re-

sist what they regarded as threats by "vigilantes" to break their picket lines,
S. H. Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers, came from near-by Akron to promise the strikers moral and financial support.

financial support.

Mobilization of citizens to aid
Police Chief Vanderbaugh was sponsored by a newly-formed "Citizens' Law and Order League." It was headed by T. K. Harris, one of Canton's lead-

ing citizens.

The league announced that its purpose was to "restore orderly picketing at the Republic gates and permit the men to go to their jobs and return in safety."
More than 100 volunteers registered today. They will be assigned to help the sheriff.

Harris said he expected about additional citizen police would be sufficient. But if they are not able to accomplish the desired end, he

proposed to mobilize between 2,000 and 3,000 citizens "who will bear arms in case of emerif the Ohio executive's conference

with company officials and CIO leaders Tuesday fails to produce an agreement, it was learned reliably tonight. It was reported CIO leaders are

asking governors of six states to make similar requests. The conference at Columbus recessed early today after nearly guns. 10 hours of discussion as company officials remained adamant in their opposition to signing a con-

tract with the CIO.

The walkout extended for the first time to a unit of the Beth-lehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa.
An official of the SWOC said

there was "every possibility" it would spread to all plants of that ducer of steel, which employs 80,-000 men.
Immediate effect of the Johns-

town strike which started at mid-night was not apparent. David Watkins, sub-regional SWOC director, said he was "sure there are at least 10,000 men out." Corporation officials said the mills employing about 15,000 "will conto operate. At Detroit, Guy M. Cox, state commander of the American Le-

gion, today commended Legion posts he said aided "in maintain-ing law and order" during Thursday's picket clash at Monroe, and said the Legion "stands ready to ments at definite times. American public in protecting our lives and liberty."

Monroe members of the Ameri-

can Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars patrolled city streets armed with baseball bats Friday night but no disturbance was re-

Martin in his call to union lofirst to be considered and delay should be avoided where possible cals for the "gigantic" meeting said it was designed to protest activities of "vigilantes, paid thugs by The Constitution in co-opera-and the Black Legion portion of tion with Astral Productions, Holthe American Legion."
He said today he had asked ration, Atlanta: Radio Station

members of veterans' organizatheir service uniforms and caps at

AMELIA STARTS

Continued From First Page.

have to face on her east-bound flight around the world. Shock absorbers which needed adjusting caused a late start on the Fort Lamy-El Fasher hop and kept her from flying straight through to Khartoum, also in the Sudan,

500 miles northeast of here. Accompanied by Fred Noonan, her navigator, Miss Earhart arrived here at 5:30 p. m., local time (10:30 a. m., Atlanta time) and planned to leave for Khartoum to-

orrow.
"It was bumpy, but otherwise uneventful," Miss Earhart said as lieved it provided an exceptional she climbed out of the big silver transport plane at the air field

She was met by Governor Ingleson, of Barfur Province, Mrs. Ingleson and a large number of

Khartoum is expected to be her last stop in Africa before she takes off for India.

FARM OFFICIALS SEEK TO RAISE SPUD PRICES

WASHINGTON, N. C., June 12. (AP)-State and federal agricultural experts met here today to discuss plans for bolstering the depressed potato market which, growers said. was so low that early Irish spuds were bringing less than the actual

cost of production.

Present at the session were farm counties, representatives of the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-istration and officials of the North

Heard by Reporter as Battle Rages

TROOPS TO MONROE BILBAO'S 'IRON RING' Victorious Nationals Leave Blazing Villages and Hundreds Dead in March on Basques' Capital City;

"Iron Ring" Defense Is Broken.

By JOHN DE GANDT. Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) WITH THE SPANISH REB-ELS, ALONG BILBAO'S EL mendi Hill and driving the Basque GALLO LINE, June 12.—General defenders in headlong retreat The Loyalists, admitting the 'zero hour' was at hand for the Francisco Franco's northern army buckling Bilbao's last line of deong and bitter fighting in the Cantabrian mountains around Bilfenses in a smashing assault from land and sky, was close enough to the besieged city tonight to hear the screams of panicky people in bao, launched a major offensive in the Cordoba region of southern The Cordoba drive, ordered by Indalecio Prieto, Loyalist war minister, was designed to divert

After a day long offensive through the Viscargi hills northeast of Bilbao, shorn of foliage, burned black by incessant fire and littered with hundreds of

de la Grana sector just north of Bilbao's gates.

Behind them, in the wake of a west of Cordoba and scene of hard furious eight-mile advance in which no quarter was asked or given, they left blazing pine for-ests and villages and a ragged, gaping hole in the Basque Loyal-ists' famed "iron ring" of defenses. troops poured through the Fica break, other divisions of the Insur-

gent armies threw themselves against the line to the east and Iron Ring Smashed.
With the iron ring smashed long a three-mile break at San Martin De Fica, six miles Bilbao on the northeast, General Jose Fidel Davila believed that nothing could halt his battalions in their victory march.

The Basque radio station charg-From one of the captured hills. ed the Rebel warplanes bombed a group of civilians cringing in terwhat appears to be a doomed city. More than 50 prisoners ror behind tombstones in the Berio cemetery, killing scores of women and children and hurtling tombthe streets, buried beneath a pall cut off. of dense black smoke from the Garves were ripped open and dying women stumbled and fell

column of Davila's shock troops, that burned the beards from their skies. alleged to have bombed a chilfaces, occupied Bilbao's cemetery

dren's bone-disease sanitarium at Gorlitz, almost adjacent to Bilbao's gates. Many were believed to have been killed among 200 eastern front, where the Insurgent post. high command apparently has de-Three hundred of the child patients were evacuated to Bayonne, dawn.

Flanking Movement.
Columns of Nationalists began a servers that the breaking of the flanking movement from east of Knoll and 20 minutes later the Gastelumendi hill, two miles south Nationalist flag fluttered from the of Fruniz on the highway that runs from Guernica to the sea, Later I went up that same hill, ing point of the war on the northtrol of the entire northern frontier of Spain.
The 340,000 terrorized residents remaining in Bilbao tonight faced The line gave way with the first the double threat of death and

tist's agencies, will present the vinner at the major studios with view to securing a movie con-It should be remembered that

not only the winner will be seen in Hollywood. Any of the 30 or 40 Atlantans who take the film tests are likely to receive orders to report to some producer.

Making Promises.

It should be remembered also that in any bona fide contest it is an impossibility to promise SCREEN TEST HERE movie contracts to any contestant. The purpose of The Constitution's offer is to provide the opportunity for a movie career to any Atlan-tan or Georgian who possesses the should be made by letter. The applicant must give full name and talent. The Constitution is calling the attention of the movie execuaddress. Age should be mentiontives to the talent of Atlanta and ed. Previous experience, although not necessary, should be outlined. Any special talent the applicant Georgia. Further than that The Constitution cannot go legitimate-

believes he or she possesses should The contest is now in progress. Applications for screen tests should be made as soon as pos-The rules are simple. Follow

The Constitution has done its part. The door is opened to success in Hollywood. It is up to the ceived asking information as to when the tests will be made. Some candidate to walk through.

Due to the large number of KIDNAPED WOMAN tests to be made, they must be coordinated. Applications may be filed now or at any time within the next several weeks. The screen IS FEARED SLAIN to be announced. First applica-

Continued From First Page.

The contest is being conducted officially denied or remained unconfirmed.

Asked if his hurried trip away lywood; Visurgraphic Film Corpo-WATL, the Rialto theater and the connection with a ransom contact, Hilan, Ponce de Leon, Center, Bankhead and American theaters Pratt said:

"I have nothing to say about of the Bach group.

Applicants will be interviewed that at this time." Had a demand for \$50,000 been made? "There again I won't talk about that." by Clifford T. Burgess, talent scout and executive manager of Astral Productions, and Jack Marco, Hol-

Woman Questioned. lywood director and leading man. Facilities Extended. Lacking any tangible clues, investigators turned their attention Facilities of the Geogian-Teron a 36-year-old naturalized Rusrace hotel have been extended The Constitution and participating or-Parsons' squab farm with her 11-

ganizations for interviewing can-didates in the talent hunt, it was She was Mrs. Anna Kupryaannounced yesterday by Burgess. nova, who adopted the name Par-Marco and Burgess will conduct sons when she became a citizen but whose status in the house-hold has been variously describthe interviews, at which time the producers will decide which applied as companion and servant. Federal agents questioned her cants merit rehearsals leading to

and her third husband, Alex Kuphasized that applications must be pryanoff, for several hours last night in the Bay Shore barracks of the state police.

Stories Conflict.

be notified to report at the hotel Kupryanoff, who was found living in a Brooklyn rooming house, was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Aradorsed The Constitution's movie ta as saying he married Mrs. Ku-pryanova in Europe prior to 1920 and divorced her in 1928. She had not mentioned him in previopportunity for Atlantans and Georgians with aspirations for ous accounts of her history, but last night she said he was the fastitution has solved the whole ther of her son, a statement which he termed impossible. Previously she had said the boy's father was Belle Isle said that his firm a British economist named Sanwould sponsor one or more appli-cants for the test. ler whom she had married in Eng-land and who was killed in an

automobile accident in 1930. Neither was detained after questioning, which ended at 4 a. n., although as a matter of conenience the former husband decided to sleep ir. the police barracks. Mrs. Kupryanova was can reach its maximum of effi-taken back to the Parsons' farm. clency, and it will be a model upon which he hopes to extend a Selection of the most promising candidate for screen fame will be made by the audiences during the showing of the film at the par-ticipating Atlanta theaters. This questioned further at some other

ticipating Atlanta theaters. This person, whether a man, woman or child, will be taken on the trip to Hollywood.

There the contest winner will be dined and feted at the leading Hollywood centers. Arthur Klein, Ltd., one of the best known ar-

full force assault, and the Nationalists drove on, seizing Gastelu-

defenders in headlong retreat down the other side. The retreating Loyalists, caught unawares by the flanking movement, were trapped by a column which had encircled the hill. They were virtually wiped out a few minutes later when Insurgent bat-teries around Lemona, southward along the Durango-Bilbao highfound their range.

way, found their range.

The Basque retreat swept along and littered with hundreds of dead, the Nationalist columns bulled up only four miles from Bilbao's gates.

The Basque retreat swept along an eight-mile front, as far south as Larrabezua, enabling Davilla's troops to move up for an attack on the last range of hills lying between them and Bilbao.
Tonight the Basque enemy was

entrenched in hurriedly prepared second-line positions, their backs to Bilbao's outskirts It appeared that General Davila

decided to attack Bilbao from its most heavily fortified side on the northeast because the high land here is definitely to his advantage. Downhill Fight. From now on it's a downhill

fight into the city. The enemy's losses were reported to be staggering. More than 200 enemy dead were

found in the village of Fica alone. heard shouts and screams from seized there when their flight was

of dense black smoke from the burning forests around Derio and Zamudio.

The barrage for the Insurgent attack was laid down by massed batteries, ranging in size from I understand that an advance light field pieces to 200 millimeter driving through flaming woodlands pursuit planes that blackened the

I watched through field glasses beyond Derio.

The big offensive on this northas the first hill was taken, three miles away from my observation as the first hill was taken, three

high command apparently has de-cided to strike its supreme blow men, led by a lone officer, marchupon the Basque city, began at 3 ed slowly up the craggy slopes, a. m. in the first streaks of a foggy seemingly unmindful of the fire from above. Now and then one of them fell and rolled down the of them fell and rolled down the hillside. They disappeared over a knoll and 20 minutes later the

while scores of big guns and fleets into the Loyalist trenches near the of bombing planes rained death on top and found them filled with the famous "El Gallo" line. dead. Some of the bodies were horribly mutilated.

FORESTS FROM FIRE

Area for Demonstration of Proper Forestry Methods Planned at Baxley.

State Forester Frank Heyward announced yesterday plans for the first state-operated system of fire prevention to protect timber, turpentine and pulp forests of southeast Georgia from their greatest

The plans call for a 2,000-mile to refrain from "aggressive" system of telephone lines controlled through a central office and connected with at least 60 fire towers scattered through Georgia's most important forest powers in event of any further at-

In addition, Heyward plans to prisals" are taken proper forestry methods for the members of the non-intervention najor fields of income-producing

activity.

Baxley on July 1 will become the headquarters of the forestry department for the southeast Georgia district, one of four sections into which the state has been spanish approve the guarantees. divided for demonstration pur-

In Busiest Area. The town, Heyward said, is lo-

Asked if his hurried trip away donated to the state by Appling in the Thames estuary. from the Parsons estate was in county and the city of Baxley. A The other vessel involcent on the connection with a ransom contact, district headquarters office build-mishap, the 9,429-ton N ing will be erected on it, along steamer Gleniffer, apparently was with a residence for the district little damaged.

> the central switchboard of lines curred. leading to the various fire towers. Federal funds for carrying out the less calls for aid were sent out. telephone line project have been The passengers, many of whom made available to the department. were holidaymakers starting off said the department will conduct lifebelts and were ready to leave various experiments in forestry their leaking vessel when launches practices, and will maintain demonstration projects for showing Southend. proper methods of thinning forests, caring for turpentine forests, raising trees for timber purposes or for pulp purposes, and the proper method of planting forests. In Center of District.

"Baxley is located in the center of the district we will serve through that office," Heyward said, "and is surrounded by a vast amount of forestry development. landowners are becoming more and more interested in proper for-estry practices, and the interest of southeast Georgia is evidenced easily by the fact residents donated the land for the project."

Most of the fire towers to be used in the protection system were erected on private lands with private capital, Heyward explained. The attempt to form a state system of protection by linking them through a single switchboard is the first effort at a state-operated system of fire protection Development Years.

Several years will be required, he explained, before the system similar service to other sections

While timber and turpentine interests for many years have been important to southeast Georgia, an added value was given timberlands with the development of a method of making paper from a pine pulp and the establishment

Screams of Bilbao's Panic-Stricken VETERANS OF GRAY CONCLUDE MEETING

Southerners To Gather With 'Damyankees' Next Year in Gettysburg.

JACKSON, Miss., June 12.— (UP)—Two hundred Confederate veterans tonight headed for home. their gray uniforms stowed away

They had made their last appearance in the state which gave them their only president, Jeffer-son Davis, but it was one which carried through with all the tradi-tional pageantry of the old south. Many of them planned to meet the "Dam Yankee" face to face

next year upon the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., although this time it would be with canes and not with bayonets.

The 47th annual encampment of

the United Confederate Veterans, which closed formally here today with their traditional parade, saw a bitter fight waged as to whether or not the nonogenarians should minority had held out strongly that this should have been the "last reunion," but a vigorous majority get a corporal's guard together.

Today's parade, however, found only two of the gray-clad old men able to march, the others riding in comfortable modern automobiles. Ahead was the United States marine band, playing pulse-quick-

ening martial music, but marching at slow step for the two who refused to give in to "these modern ways. Some of the "unreconstructed' veterans tonight still that they didn't want the "Dam Yanks" to act as their hosts at Gettysburg in 1938, although Paul Roy, secretary of the Pennsylvania state commission on the Gettys-

burg rites, promised that it would

be an "observation" only. All ex-penses are to be paid by Pennsyl-vania and federal funds.

4-Power Plan Forbids 'Reprisals,' Provides Safety Guarantees.

LONDON, June 12.-(UP)-Germany and Italy, whose warlike angers spread a war scare over all Europe two weeks ago, re-turned to the fold of the London nonintervention committee tonight and promised to aid in "isolating" Spain's civil war.
With Great Britain and France,

the two powers agreed to a three-point plan.

The plan provides:

1. Extension of safety zones for the warships of the four powers conducting the naval neutrality patrol of Spanish coasts: France, ritain, Italy and Germany. 2. Guarantees from both

Spanish Insurgents and Loyalists

tack, and before any arbitrary "re-

Approaches will be made to the Spanish factions, asking them to

WHEN SHIPS COLLIDE LONDON, June 12 .- (A)-With water pouring through a gaping hole in the side of the British cated "in the center of the busiest steamer Royal Archer, 120 pas-forestry area in the United States today." today." The necessary tract of land was launches after a collision in a fog

The other vessel involved in the mishap, the 9,429-ton New Castle

forester—yet to be named—and necessary warehouse. The improvements will cost approximate-ly \$7.500.

It district in the district in the damaged. The Royal Archer, 2,266-ton ship owned by the London and provements will cost approximate-ly \$7.500. The office building will house Aberdeen when the collision oc-The ship was beached and wire-

On the tract of land, Heyward for vacations in Scotland, donned 500 DOCTORS TO MEET. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 12 .-

sicians from eight southeastern states to attend the association's third annual convention here on June 23 to 25. "Throughout the area large of paper factories along the coast. Ample fire protection for a proper development of forests is needed, Heyward said, and he considers the planned system the most effective that could be de-

(P)—Leaders of the Tennessee Valley Medical Association said today they expect about 500 phy-

Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier-Live Longer



Enamel will make your furniture

new again. Try it! Get free color

9 Stores in Atlanta, Decatur

and East Point

F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS

MALLAPER GLOS

card at any of our stores.

OPEN TOMORROW

CRIPPLE BOUND OVER

War veteran, was held under \$3,- ment. 000 bend for the grand jury yes- his behalf. terday by Recorder A. W. Calla-

Empress-Britain

January 8, 1938

This is the supreme travel ex-perience . . . four full months of the most luxurious vagabonding that the world can offer. 108 places. 57 days in port. Private trains and the best of 22 countries. Fares as low as \$2300 (\$18 per day) including exceptional shore programme. Details from YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT OR

W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, 404 C. & S. National Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone: WAlnut 2217. Canadian Pacific

Ameker appeared at the hearing Leonard Ameker, crippled World on crutches, but made no state-ar veteran was held under \$3.- ment. C. Don Miller, his attorney, made an impassioned plea in

According to police reports way on a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection late in the afternoon of May 25.

She has been confined to Grady

Marion L. Boswell Succeeds

Henry H. Green as Vethospital since, with a bullet wound in the side.

> If you can't afford to pay a traffic fine in Greeley you can't afford to drive a car, in the opinion of Greeley, Col., justices of the peace. Justices have been authorized to seize cars of traffic law violators who fail to pay fines.

MILLUUMII ACIFIC NORTH WEST LALIFUKNIA

1937 BANNER TOURS 14 DAYS-ESCORTED DEPARTURES FROM ST. LOUIS June 20-27, July 4-11-18-25 August 1-8-15-22-29 Visiting Colorado

★ Grand Canyon ★ Los Angeles
★ Santa Barbara ★ Del Monte
★ Hollywood ★ San Francisco
★ "Big Trees" ★ Portland * "Big Trees" * Portland
* Columbia River Highway ★ Seattle ★ Vancou ★ Lake Louise ★ Banii

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OCEAN FRONT LUXURY AT SUMMER RATES PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER SOLARIUM . RECREATION ROOMS VALIER HOTEL . MIAMI BEACH FLA.



VACATION

and enjoy the PRIVATE BEACH

of the

MARINE TERRACE

In the exclusive section where smart Atlantans meet smart visitors from all over America and Europe.

Right on the ocean-cool, airy bedrooms with bath and shower, excellent food. You will also enjoy the terrace and lounge room where congeniality prevails and the Marine Tavern at cocktail hour! Beginning June 15th, The Virginians will play each Saturday night in the Marine Ballroom, located right on the ocean

Here's the biggest summer vacation you can find anywhere for the money. Let us prove it. Last summer we did a capacity business—so make your reserva-tions early. Write for booklet now!

Spring and Summer Plan-Including Meals from Winter Rate is \$16 and \$22.50 Per Day-European Plan!

"The Home Of Southern Hospitality" OCEAN FRONT AT 27TH ST. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.





Excellent hunting, golf, fishing, riding and skeet shooting



IN SHOOTING OF WIFE with the shooting of his wife, Lil- LEGION POST NO.

erans' Commander.

Election of Marion L. Boswell s commander of Atlanta Post No., American Legion, was announcd yesterday.
Other officers chosen at the

same time were:

J. Walter LeCraw, senior vice commander; Gladstone Pitt, junior vice commander; Theodore M. Butler, finance officer; Ben C. Hogue, historian, the Rev. H. H.

Dillard chanlain Executive committee: Louis H Straube, Erwin Henderson and Marvin W. Medlock for a threeyear term, and Charles H. Robe-

on for a one-year term.

Delegates to the fifth district convention June 19 and to the Georgia department convention Jesse Hall, Walter LeCraw, Dr

J. Kepp, Robert H. Riner, Ce-l R. Hall, Marion L. Boswell, W. M. (Mike) Gilliland, Robert A. Garner, Franklin S. Chalmers, John M. Slaton Jr., George L. Baker, Vaux Owen, Homer S. Patterson, Henry H. Green, George Stewart, Ben T. Huiet, Charles H. Robeson, Albert I. Almand, W. A. Sirmon, J. G. C. Bloodworth, Gladstone Pitt, Dr. Hubert W. Ketron, Erwin Henderson and Lin-

on S. James.

Boswell and other new officers will assume their duties at the September meeting of the post, when Henry H. Green, present commander, and his staff of oficers retire.

WELLS IMPROVES AFTER BAD TURN

Fulton School Head's Visitors Restricted.

Superintendent Jere A. Wells, of the Fulton county school syssudden turn for the worse Friday night at Georgia Baptist hospital. Wells underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the hospital shortly after midnight Tuesday morning. The setback Friday was attributed to his efforts to conduct urgent business from his hospital bed Friday afternoon Physicians yesterday ordered the other than the immediate family

FOWL EATS COTTON SEED. Cotton seed is the favorite diet of a hen owned by Mrs. W. E. Edwards, in Melbourne, Ark. The chicken prefers it to corn, Mrs.

> Wheary Wardrola Wardrobe Trunks Most Modern and Durable

Trunks Made. W.Z.Turner Luggage Co. 219 PEACHTREE ST.

"THE EARL HOUSE"

CLAYTON, GA. A good place to cool off, rest

John D. Hoped To Live To Be 100; WOMEN FELICITATE Fixed Hours of Life to That End

ELECTS OFFICERS Forced To Give Up Golf in 1933, But Retained Interest in Game; Spent Many Hours Each Day in Motoring.

> This is the concluding chapter in a series of daily installments which are an authentic chronicle of Mr. Rockefeller's life and ca-

By JOHN K. WINKLER. Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. After he passed 90, it became

John D. Rockefeller's consuming ambition to round out a full century of life. He often prophesied that he would lead a band, playing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," on July 8, 1939—which would have been his hundredth birthday.

In his advanced year, people flocked to Florida to see the noted apostle of longevity. In Ormond, John D. became a town character. Men, women and children came to the golf course in sight-seeing buses to look him over and receive In self-protection he was forced to curtail his public appearances. This led to recurrent rumors that he was at last failing in mind and body. Each winter, John D. grew into

the habit of lengthening his stay at Ormond. He loved to be call-"Neighbor John." mas he threw open his rambling. unpretentious winter home, the Casements, and played Santa Claus. He would lead in singing Christmas carols, then distribute trinkets to grown-ups and children alike from a huge Christmas

Liked To Cover Ground. At least two hours each day John D. passed motoring. Even while pleasure bent, he liked to cover ground. Thirty-five miles an hour was the minimum speed that satisfied him.

The oil king's later life was rigidly regulated, even to the 10-minute rest periods he took at frequent intervals. During these rest periods he was always able to

will himself to sleep if he felt the need of such invigoration. Breakfast was always served promptly at 8 a. m. Unless there never taken to rooms in John D.'s nousehold. Guests were always

The meal over, John D.'s secreretary, Nestor Davis, would invariably enter the dining room Mrs. Max E. Land, president of with three volumes: the Bible, a the club. compendium of poems and prayers containing an "uplift" message for authorized by a unanimous vote of each day, and a volume of the col-Jowett, former pastor of the Fifth
Avenue Baptist church. It was from the compendium, principally

Strength Ebbed. In his ninety-fourth year, his strength began to fail and departures from routine to accommodate his ebbing resources became more and more frequent. His golf had been cut down to two holes daily. after a siege of illness in 1933, it was eliminated entirely, However, he did not lose interest in the game. He had himself driven to the golf course almost daily and watched others play.

The old man's determination to reach 100 remained fixed and all the hours of his life were devoted to grim attempts to stave off the roads on his physical resources. He limited his activities to sitting in the sun a few hours each day and motoring along private driveimbedded in cussions. All through this time his daily

ssions with the newspapers and the Rible continued John D. believed very firmly in personal God.

He was quietly positive that when the roll was called up yonder, he'd be there. (The End.)

tem, was "somewhat improved" yesterday after he had taken a

Council Invited To Join Fed-Collections Director Expects be abandoned, Belser said.

"I have received the utmost co-Forum.

The DeKalb County Consumers' present the consumers' point of view before "business and labor."

National recognition has been given the DeKalb organization for supporting consumers who have filed court proceedings designed to have the state milk control law declared unconstitutional and thereby reduce the tax that has sent the price of milk in Atlanta up four or five cents a quart. Hearing on the petition is scheduled for tomorrow in motion division of Fulton superior

Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, president of the organization, said that their organization seeks to protect the lower scale wage earners from exploitation in the hands of "business groups which arbitra-rily fix prices."

11--

Hithritis troubling you-or Chills and Fever perhaps? THEN COME TO

and Recuperate in the BATHS

Rheumatoid conditions, including arthritis, high blood pressure, heart

disorders . . . and malaria, too . . . yield promptly to the healing power of these natural radio-active waters. Owned and recommended by the

U. S. Government, these springs are an authentic curative for circulatory

disorders. 19 scientifically equipped Bath Houses and sanitariums, oper-

ating under Federal supervision . . . and a group of specialists experi-

enced in therapeutic treatment, invite you to restorative benefits, un-

equalled at any America SPA. (Write for Uncle Sam's own Baths booklet.)

road connections . . . and more

about the BATHS . . . sign

and mail the convenient

coupon below.

-TEAR OFF AND MAIL-

222 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Hot Springs Nat'l Park, Ark. Send your free booklet on Hot Springs' Baths, fun and living

FOR BEST

ALL-PAVED MOTOR

BOUTE TO HOT

SPRINGS NATIONAL

PARK CONSULT

YOUR LOCAL AAA

TRAVEL DIRECTOR

HOST COMMITTEE

VACATION FUN, TOO-

Fishing, boating and water sports on beautiful,

scenic lakes . . . excellent golf . . . riding and

hiking over Ozark mountain trails . . . and good

music to dance to by night. For complete infor-

mation on accommodations, motor routes, rail-

TOTAL PARK, Arhansas

Payments This Week; June 30 Is Deadline.

Morgan Belser, director of chain store concerns of Georgia had ex-pressed intention of paying the levy without contesting the act. Belser said several of the larger

large amounts-will be forwarded this week. Immediately after the state legislature adjourned in March there

was considerable discussion of pos **VACATIONS FOR YOU!** BERMUDA, NOVA SCOTIA, SHORT OCEAN CRUISE, ST. LAWRENCE,

SAGUENAY RIVERS, NIAGARA TORONTO, MONTREAL, QUEBEC. BORN TRAVEL AGENCY 212 GRANT BLDG.

HAVANA

Conducted party leaves every Sunday and Wednesday. Low rates. Tickets without tour if desired. BARTON H. SMITH

READ

pense tours to Yellowstone. Zion Bryce Grand Canyon National Parks, Colorado, California - Old Mexico, the Pacific Northwest the clean, cool comfort of air



1232 Honley Bidg. 614 Volunteer Bidg. Phone WAlnut Sids Phone WAlnut 2140 Please send me SUMMER TOURS Book

Founded on high standards maintained for a distinguished clientels during 35 years of continuous ownership-management. Exclusive beach with cabanas.



RIVERS ON VICTORY

'Overwhelming Passage' of Amendments Noted in Telegram From Club.

Congratulations to Governor Rivers on the "overwhelming pas-sage" of 26 amendments to the expected to appear in the dining Georgia constitution were contain-room on the stroke of eight. Georgia constitution were contain-ed in a telegram from the Fulton County Democratic Woman's Club.

Mrs. Land said the telegram was that John D. drew the cheery bits port of the Democratic party's of prose and poetry which he oc-Thirty-two members have been signed up since the last meeting, to the public.

according to a report by Mrs. B. M. Boykin, membership chairman. Mrs. Land announced that Democratic women of the county will be organized in militia district and ity ward groups, with a subchairman over each group. Mrs. R. L. Turman was appointed chairman for organization of ward groups in the city and Mrs. Chester Mar-tin for setting up district groups

the southern section of the county will be named later. Lamar Murdaugh, the Georgia Department of Public Welfare, spoke of social security and other phases of the program to be carried out by his department

county. A chairman for organizing

HARLOW'S BODY RESTS WITHIN \$25,000 ROOM HOLLYWOOD, June 12 .- (AP)-Jean Harlow's body was permanently placed in a \$25,000 room to-

day at Forest La park, in Glendale. Lawn Memorial The actress' mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, her father, Dr. Mont Clair Carpenter; her aunt, Mrs. Jettie Chadsey, and William Powell, the actor to whom she was reported engaged, were present.

sibility the law would be attacked. The United States supreme court ruling on a similar tax in Louisiana apparently led any plans held for contesting the Georgia act to

operation from the large con-cerns," Belser said, "and do not expect any of them to force us into court before paying the tax."

Belser at the same time express-Council has been requested to af- store tax collections for the State ed the importance of one-store op-Revenue Commission, said yester-tional Federation in its efforts to day most of the leading chain against them—\$1 for the remainthereafter.

The tax applies to all types of establishments throughout the state and must be paid during the concerns informed him their pay-ments—all of them running into escape a penalty

A. S. M. Market

1. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.

Young Artists Urge Refreshing in Opera Twenty Visiting Professors

The Young Artist Club of Atlanta wants grand opera, but it wants Wagner and Puccini and not what it considers trite operas of former years, Lucien Thomson, vice president, informed Victor Lamar Smith, secretary of a committee of leading citizens named by Mayor Hartsfield to obtain opera for the city.

Smith told Thomson he would refer the letter to other members of the citizens group, headed by Jesse Draper.

Thomson called specific attention to the fact that Tosca has not been presented here in years, and urged presentation of Tristan and Isolde, The Ring, Tannhauser, Norma, or Samson and Delila instead of what were regarded as "trite" operas. In a list which was not wanted were Il Trovatore, Aida, Rigoletto, Martha and Hansel and

MIAMI BEACH AND HAVANA ALL-EXPENSE VACATIONS Days From Arrival Miami \$55.00 and \$65.00 BORN TRAVEL AGENCY in the northern section of Fulton

212 Grant Bldg.

Odorious days in

ROOMS with BATH, \$ Here's a real vacation bargain.

Come to Miami... Then
the the guest of for 10 glorious days be the guest of United Tours. Seven days in a first

class Miami Beach hotel... Ocean Bathing, Meals & Room included. Then a 3-day trip to Havana ... Steamer fare, stateroom and meals, first class hotel, all meals and sightseeing trips in Havana-and then back to Miami . . . All for the incredibly low sum of \$55

WRITE OR WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY UNITED TOURS

SUMMER SESSION

Added to Emory Faculty. Twenty visiting professors will assist 38 regular faculty members in conducting Emory University's summer session which opens to-morrow, it is announced by J. G. Stipe, registrar.
Recitations will begin in all

courses Tuesday morning, follow-ing the last day of regular registration, Registrar Stipe stated. All divisions except the medical school are offering courses for two terms, June 14-July 21 and July

22-August 28.
Advance registration has exceeded all past records, Mr. Stipe

A survey of air pollution by smoke, pollen, and other materials is being made in New Yory City.



4 COLORFUL DAYS ... 2 days at

Banff, 2 days at Lake Louise, with visit to Emerald Lake. From Banff or Field... \$57 w 6 WONDERFUL DAYS ... 2 dayseach at Banff and Lake Louise, plus 1 day optional at Banff or Lake Louise and 1 day at Emerald Lake. All expenses, from \$7450 Banff or Field....\$7450

· Tours begin at Banff or Field Tours begin at Banff or Field
... operating until September 13
... and include modern hotel
accommodation, meals, 126
miles of Mountain Motoring,
Add rail fare to Banff (or Field).
Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau
Lake Louise and Emerald Lake Chalet open until Sept. 13.

ALASKA...9-day All-Expense Princess Cruises. From Victoria, Vancouver or Seattle, meals and berth included except at \$95 up

round-trip summer rail fares to North fic Coast points. Air-conditioned standard-ing, dining and lounge cars enroute... anadian Pacific.

Consult Your Travel Agent-o W. A. Shackelford, General Agent, 404 C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

Canadian Pacific Hotels and 5 Cozy quarters with central cha-MOUNTAIN lets serving tasty meals. Ride LODGES hike, climb, explore! \$31.50 week

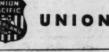
Carlo Mariano さいていることがないませいの できないないないないで EN THINESE STATE

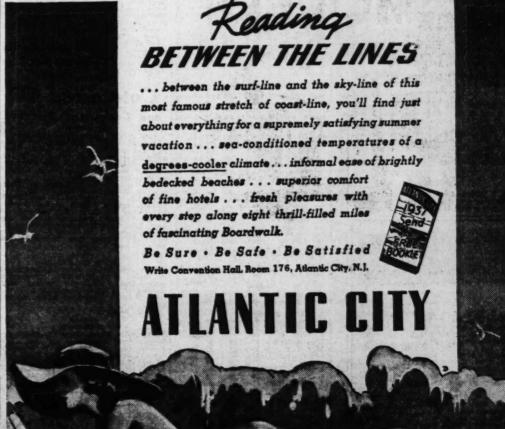
Gateway to America's last wilderness.

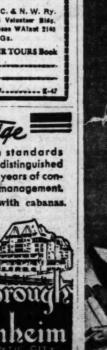
It's new-it's smart. Situated in beautiful Sun Valley in the Sawtooth Mountain Range and surrounded by some 25,000 square miles of untouched wilderness, it provides: Continental comfort 'mid wild mountain beauty. Superb cuisine...and a few miles distant the habitat of elk, deer, antelope, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, mountain lion. A club-like atmosphere...with pack trails into fastnesses that comparatively few have ever penetrated. . And fishermen, note this! No other place so nearly approaches your paradise. For here are Rainbow, Cutthroat, Dolly Varden and Steelhead Trout, Redfish, Landlocked and ocean-run Salmon. And, unheard of ... a Fishing School for beginners! Other sports, too...swimming, tennis, horseback riding, mountain climbing, pack trips into the mountains. . Only Union Pacific serves Sun Valley. Fast, air-conditioned trains speed you there at low cost. Rates at the Lodge are moderate. For information address

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
1232 Healey Bidg., Phone Walnut 5163
Atlanta, Ga.

THE PROGRESSIVE







Commission House Selling Sends Lint Prices Down 13 Points.

ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

YORK SPOT COTTON YORK, June 12.—Spot ed steady, middling 12.48.

2 Bardstown Dis
1 Barium Sta Sti
1 Barium Sta Sti
1 Bath Ir W 6% f
1 Bellanca Airc
8 Berk & Gay Furn
1 Bickfords 1.20
3 Bliss E W
1 Blue R cv pf 3h
2 Bluenthal S
1 Bower R B 1g
2 Breeze Corp
1 Bridgt M /2g
1 Brill B

Can Ind Alc A Carman B Carnegie Met Cen St E! Cen St E! / pi Centrif Pi 40 Chief Cons Chief Cons Chief Cons Chied Serv Cit Serv pf Diaude Neon Lts Dieve Tract Polon Develop Polom & G G

Colum O & G
Comw Edis 5
Com P&L 1 pf
Cons Airo
Cons Cop Min
Cons G&E Bai 3.60
Cons Ret Strs
Cont Roll&Stl
Copper Range
Cord Corp

.10 Dennison Mfg 1 pf .25 Derby Oil pf 2k 1 Domin St&Coal 3 Dow Chem 1.85g 4 Dubilier Con

Eagle P Lead .20g East Gas&F Easy Wash MB 1/4g Eisler Elec 3%f El Bond&Sh

EI Bond&Sh pf 6 EI Bond&Sh pf 6 EI Pow As .15g Elect Sh pf 6h Electographic 1 Electrol vtc Emp G&F 7% pf Emp G&F 6½% pf Emp G&F 6½% pf Emp Fow 1k

Fisk Rubber
Fia P&L \$7 pf
Ford M Can A 1
Ford Mot Ltd .231g
Froedt G cv pf 1.20

1 Hall Lamp 20g
1 Hat Corp AB 40g
1 Hat Corp AB 40g
1 Hazletine 3
3 Hecla Min 45g
2 Helena Rubin A 1
1 Hewitt Rubber ½g
1 Holling Gold .65a
.10 Horn&H 5% pf 8
14 Humble Oil 1½
1 Hussman Ligon 1a
2 Hygrade Fd
.50 Hygrade Syl 2g

3 ili lowa Pow 2 ili lowa Pow et 1 imp Oil Can ½a 2 imp Oil Ca reg ½a 2 imp Oil Ca reg ½a 3 internat Pet 1½a 3 internat Pet 1½a 3 internat Pet 1½a 3 inter Radio ¼g 1 inter Util A 1 inter Util A 1 inter Util B 1 intersPowDel pf 7 invest Roy .06a

5 Jacobs Co ½g 18% 25 JCP&L5½% pf 8½ 72 10 JCP&L6% pf 6 80 20 JerCP&L7% pf 7 86%

8 LakeShoreM 4a 1 Lakey Fdy & M 4 Lehigh C&N .30 1 Leonard Oil 12 Lien Oil 1a 2 Lit Bros 11 Lockheed Airc 1 Louis L&E .40

McCord Rad B

1 McCord Rad 8 7%
1 Massay Harris 13½
1 Masser Elec 1 23½
1 Memph Gas .10g
2 Mesabi Iron 8½
1 MidStPet A vto 1 MidStPet A vto 1 MidStPet A vto 1 Mid West Abr 20%
1 Mid West Abr 20%
1 MonarchMchT 1a 23%
1 MonarchMchT 1a 23%
2 Moodyl ptc pf 3 32
2 Moodyl ptc pf 3 32
2 Moodyl ptc pf 3 32
2 MountCityCopper 6 Mount Prod .60
1 MurrayOhioM .30g
21

1 Nat Bellas Hess
3 Natcon Corp 1
3 Nat PåL pf 6
2 Nat Service
0 Nevada Cal EI
1 N J Zinc 2a
0 NYPåL 7% pf 7
0 Niag Hud Pow

-G-

4% 10% 15 16¼ 6% 7% 18 11½ 104½ 76½ 22 3%

81/2 211/6 2034 111/4 333/6 131/2 16 11/2 7

47½ 47½ 5 5 8¾ 8¾ 1 1 27% 27% 4½ 4½ 12 12½ 12% 12%

81/2 494 27/6

26 26 26 32% 32% 32%

4% 10% 18 16¼ 6¾ 7% 15 11½ 104¼ 76½ 22 3¾

211/8 20% 111/4 33% 131/2 16 11/2 7

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12. (R)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 southspot markets was 12.28 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 13.03 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady, middling f. o. b. 13.00.

NEW ORLEANS, June 12 .- (AP) Cotton prices sagged over 50 cents a bale today under liquidation and some commission house selling. Final prices were steady and 10 to 13 points under the previous

A favorably construed forecast

for next week and lower Liverpool cables were the main factors hind the easier tone. Longs liquidated for over the week end and in the face of a decided lack of sustaining support prices dipped for most of the short session. A Commodity Credit Corpora

tion announcement saying that 4,039 bales of loan cotton were released during the week had no effect on prices. The releases brought the total for the season to 1,330,908 bales.

A private summary of the Texas crop said cotton growth responded favorably to recent heavy rains although the moisture caused spotted damage from erosion and would encourage the spread of

At the lowest of the day October contracts dropped below the 12-cent line and December came within 5 points of that figure but some week-end covering regained part of the early loss. July contracts closed at 11.86

October at 12.01, December at 12.09, January at 12.12 and March 12.12 bid. Spots were quiet with middling 11 points down at 12.26. Port receipts 3,180; for week 3,180; for season 6,717,949. Exports 4,995; for week 4,995; for season 5,457,435. Port stocks 1,-280,862. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Hous-ton 26,890; last year 64,040. Spot ton 26,890; last year 64,040. Spot sales at southern markets 1,920;

NEW YORK COTTON DECLINES 15 POINTS

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (P)-Favorable weather in the cotton belt brought week-end liquidation cotton today to carry prices back to within a few points of the recent lows.

October declined from 12.12 to 11.99 and closed at 12.03, with final prices 13 to 15 points net

Weather Outlook

For Current Week Weather outlook for the week

beginning Monday, June 14: and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward end of week; warmer at beginning of week; cooler Wednesday night or Thursday; warmer Friday. Valley and Tennessee

Showers at beginning of week and again about Thursday: cooler in Ohio valley Wednesday; warmer Thursday; slightly cooler at end

South Atlantic States: Occasional scattered thundershowers and temperature near or slightly above normal.

Central and East Gulf States: Scattered thundershowers early part of week and again near end. mperatures near normal.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair except scattered showers over north portion latter part of week. Temperatures

NYPAL 7% pt NYPAL 7% pt Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud B 2 Noma Elec .40g Noma Elec .40g Nor Europ Oil 1 Nowest Eng 1/29 Novadel Ag 2 Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair first of week, probably shower period by middle or close of week, temperatures will be normal or higher for the most part. .75 Ohio Ed pf 8
1 Olistocks .40a
1 Okla Nat Gas
1 Okla Nat Gas pf
.25 OklaNatGas of

The greater the atmospheric pressure, the higher the boiling point of a liquid.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, June 12.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded: 1 Pac GdE 1 pf 1½ 29½ 29½ 5 Pantepec Oil 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 1 Pennroad ½ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3½ 1 Pennroad ½ 75 75 75 Papperell 5 123 123 1 Pharis Td.R .80 8½ 8½ 3 Phoenix Sec 8% 8½ 8½ 3 Phoenix Sec 8% 8½ 8½ 3 Phoenix Sec 8% 8½ 8½ 1 Pharis Td.R .80 1 Pitts Metallurg 1 1½ 1½ 12 Pitts Pi Gl 2½g 128¼ 128 1 Potrero Sugar 2 2 Powdrell d. Alex .35g 9½ 9½ 1 Proper McCall 1 Proper McCall ½ 3½ 90 Pug Sd P 35pf5k 69½ 69½ 90 Pug Sd P 35pf5k 69½ 30½ 30½ STOCKS. m Ltd
Airlines
B Board .95g
Centrifugal
C P&L .30g
Cyan B .80
& F P war
G&E 1.40
Gen
L&T 1.20a
Maracaibo
1 Seal Kap
1 Sup Pow
1 Thread pf 1/4
ich Post F
1g Wupp .20a
k N Gas A
1 G&E A
1 G&E A
1 G&E F
1 G&E A
1 G&E P
1 G&E A
1 G&E P
1 G&E P
1 G&E P
1 G&E A
1 G&E P
1 G&E A
1 G&E P
1 G&E A
1 G&E P
1 GEP
1 .10 Quaker Oats pf 6 180

5 Rwy & Lgt Sec 19% 19% 19% Raytheon Mfg new 5% 5% 5% Reter-Fost 1 7% Rosesvelt Fd 2% 2% Ryerson & Haynes 4 4

Sonotone
So Penn Oll 1½2
So Cal Ed pf 1½2
So Cal Ed pf 1½2
So Col Pow A
Southland Roy .20g 1 So C Ed B pr 1½ 2 2 So Col Pow A/2 1 Southland Rey 20g 1 St Oil Ohio 1 3 Stand Prod 3/8 2 Stand Frod 3/8 2 Stand Tube B 1 Stein A&Co 1 3 Steri Br Strs 4 Steri Alum Pr ½g 1 Stinnes H 2 Sunray Oil 80 4 Sunshine Mng 3 1 Swiss-Am El pf 11

Unexcelled Mfg 6 Unit Gas war 1 Unit Gas war 1 Unit Gas gf 7 3 Unit Ltd.Pow 1 Unit Ltd.Pow 1 Unit Ltd.Pow 1 Unit Shipyda A.25 UnitSheen 24/a 1 Use 15 Foil B 1

1 US&LISEC pr 3%k
4 U S Foil B 1
1 U S Lines pr
30 U S Strs 1 pr
4 Unit Verde Ext 1g
6 Unit Wall Paper
1 Univ Corp vtc
1 Univ Insur 1
1 Utah P&L pr
1 Util & Ind pr
1 Util & Ind pr -W-1 Wayne Knit m

8 Weilington Oil

10 WestTexUtil \$6 pf

1 Wms Oil O Mat

1 Wil Low Caf pf

1 Wilson Prod 1

9 Wright Harg .40a

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

(in \$1,000).
Ala Pow 5a 46 101½ 100½ 101½
Ala Pow 5a 51 98½ 98¾ 98¾
Alum Ltd 5a 48 ctil 105 105 105
Am G&E 5a 2028 107% 107¾ 107½
Am Poll M 5a 48 102% 102¾ 102¾
ArkLouGas 4a 81 106¾ 100¾ 100¾
As Elea 4½a 53 61½ 51½ 51½ 51½
As G&E 4½a 54 64 44 44

2 Det C G 5s 50 B 105% 105% 105% 3 Det Int Br 7s 52 40 40 40

2 Ky Util 61/2s 48 D 100 991/4 991/4 3 Ky Ut 5s 61 H 25 85 85 3 Kimber Cl 5s 43 A 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

3 N Eng Pw 8/2s 64 04/4 94 94 94/8 8 NY PdL 4/2s 67 106 105/5 105/

8 York Rys 8s 37 91 91

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

4 Isarco Hyd El 7s 82 70½ 70½ 70½

3 Russian 6½s 1919 1½ 1½ 1½

Total stock sales today 105,000 shares; year ag 88,325 shares.

Total bond sales today 9800,000; year ago 898,000.

NOTED ON CURB LIST

Most Divisions Finish Lower at Close Except Utility Issues.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP) The curb market drifted in a narrow groove today, with most divi-sions, except the utilities, finish-ing lower for the day.

Metal and oil shares suffered from lack of support, although losses were for the most part confined to fractions. Aluminum of America dropped 2 at 138 1-2, New Jersey Zinc 1 1-4 at 74 1-4 and Lake Shore Mines, at 47 1-2, was down 3-4 was down 3-4.

Others to yield included Consolidated Aircraft, 21, off 2; Creole Petroleum, off 1-2 at 33 1-2, and Humble Oil, down by the same fraction at 76 1-2. Among the utilities Consolidated

Gas of Baltimore picked up 1-2 at 69 1-2, and there were fractional gains for Electric Bond & Share, 14 3-4, and United Gas preferred,

totaled 105,000 against 74,000 last Saturday.

Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM,

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, June 12.—(UP)-Labor and gold combined this week to bring further nervousness to security and commodity mar-

The Dow-Jones utility average dropped to a new low for the year while the industrial average broke more than 5 points with steel shares—reflecting the strike news -undergoing the most pressure. Trading volume, however, was light, indicating no serious liqui-

The events which brought the discouragement included: 1-Revival of fears early in the week that the American gold price would be changed. But official reassurance came from Washington and Sir John Simon, the British chancellor of the exchequer, announced that Great Britain's monetary policy would not be changed. This brought some stability later in the week.

2-Outbursts of labor difficulties headed by the strikes in independent steel company plants which spread to Bethlehem by the end of the week. The consumers power shut-down closed several General Motors plants and when the lower strike was ended numerous labor outbursts in General Motors divisions plus lack of sup-plies resulted in more than 30,000 persons being out of employment. General Motors stock dropped to

new low for the year. These difficulties also had their reaction on business. Railroad carloadings announced Friday for the week ended June 5 showed the first decline from the preceding year in 49 weeks. This was partly because of the Memorial Day holiday and partly because of labor tie-up of shipments to and from affected districts.

Electric power production dropped from the preceding week and made only a small gain over the corresponding 1936 week—one of smallest in several months.

Retail trade made a good show ing, according to the Dun & Brad- 74c; oats lost 1-2 to 1 1-8c, July 38 street, Inc., survey, although there was some slackening in the middle western districts affected by strikes.

Corn moved lower with wheat. Trade reports said foreign grain competition as well as substitution of other feeds were factors. More thanges on some of the stock market leaders included: American Telephone and Telegraph 167 1-4, up 1-4; Anaconda 51 1-2, off 3 1-8; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 80 7-8, off 3 1-8; Bethlehem Steel 81 7-8, off 4 5-8; Case 166, off 5; Chrysler 106 1-2, off 6 7-8; Consolidated Edison 33, off 2 1-4; du Pont 154, off 4; General Motors 50 7-8, off 4 1-2; International Harvester 107, off 5; Republic Steel 34 1-4, off 1 1-4; Southern Pacific 48 11-2, off 3; Standard Oil (N. J.) 65 1-4, off 1 3-8; United States Steel 98 1-8, off 3 1-4; Westinghouse Electric 138 1-2, off 5.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.21; receipts 52; excerts 1,331; exports 2,895; asles 347; stock 329-892.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.21; receipts 52; excerts 1,406; sales 122; stock 345,259.

Mobile: Middling 12.23; receipts 53; stock 325,382.

COURTS & COURTS & EARNE were for this general problem would be followed by an excellent response marketwise, but in the plants of the plants o

Mobile: Middling 12.32; receipts 1,706; sales 484; stock 51,044.
Savannah: Middling 12.63; receipts 52; stock 135,752.
Charleston: Stock 26,592.
Wilmington: Stock 14,804.
Norfolk: Middling 12.60; stock 22,414.
Baltimore: Stock 1,350.
New York: Middling 12.48; stock 200.
Boston: Stock 4,497.
Houstorie Middling 12.26; receipts 2; exports 630; sales 55; stock 26,945.
Minor ports: Stock 26,945.
Minor ports: Stock 55,595.
Total Saturday: Receipts 3,180; exports 4,995: sales 1,014; stock 1,280,862.
Total for week: Receipts 3,180; exports 4,995.
Total for season: Receipts 3,180; exports 4,995.
Total for week: Receipts 3,180; exports 4,995.
Total for season: Receipts 6,717,949; exports 5,457,334.
MERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 12.00; receipts 128; shipments 2,879; sales 561; stock 306,257.
Augusta: Middling 12.76; receipts 128; shipments 101; sales 35; stock 71,549.
St. Louis: Receipts 331; shipments 331; stock 2,846.
Little Rock: Middling 11.80; receipts 57; shipments 326; stock 35,816.
Fort Worth: Middling 11.88; sales 310.
Montgomery: Middling 11.88.
Dallas: Middling 11.88; sales 310.
Montgomery: Middling 11.83; shipments 3,637; sales 906; stock 42,468.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. June 12.—Cotton recepts, 3,000 bales, including 100 American. Spot, quiet; prices, 2 points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 7.89; good middling, 7.59; strict middling, 7.29; middling, 7.04; strict low middling, 6.79; low middling, 6.29; strict good ordinary, 5.79; good ordinary, 5.39.

6.90

6.75 6.80

nt in the Durable as

1923-1925-100

'31 SOURCE OF ORIGINAL DATA: U. S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS

Persistent Selling Engulfs All Marketing Centers

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close Close Losy 1.0714 1.06 1.0879 1.08 1.0874 1.13½ 1.14 1.12 1.12½ 1.14½ 1.01½ 1.01¼ .99 .90½ 1.02½ .75 .75% .75% .74 .75½

CHICAGO, June 12,-(AP)-Wheat prices dropped almost 3 cents a bushel today to the low-

week ago and the lowest the contract has been since the last of Portland, of November. It compared with a peak of almost \$1.30, reached only Total New York

most of the liquidation was assoclated with spring wheat belt rains both sides of the Canadian bor-der, together with prospects of favorable weather over the week end. The selling was aggravated however, by a sharp break in July rye, weakness in other domestic wheat markets and appearance of some hedge selling coincident with the harvesting of the new wheat

Steel production showed a further decline as result of the tie-ups in the middle west and Iron Age said that new buying was being restricted because of fears over labor agitation.

Wheat closed at the day's low, 2 1-2 to 2 7-8c below Friday's finish, July \$1.05 7-0 to \$1.06, September \$1.05 3-4 to \$1.05 7-8, December \$1.07 3-4 to \$1.07 7-8; corn was 1 3-8 to 3 1-8c off, July new \$1.12 to \$1.12 1-4, September 99

Closing prices and the week's Trade reports said foreign grain

officor.

FENNER & BEANE—We are of the opinion that improvements in this general problem would be followed by an excellent response marketwise, but in the interim mixed price movements are likely.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We continue to look for irregular price movements tem-porarily around this level HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—As long as the weather continues favorable not much more than technical railles are antici-

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—With the big movement of wheat just in front of us, we would advise working against advances, for we do not believe the market will be able to hold up under the hedges if will be called upon to absorb.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Should present prospects of further rains in Canada, where it is most needed, devalop easier tendency will be likely.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange was quiet and steady
in tone early in the session awaiting release of May consumption report, after
issuing of the report which showed consumption of 184,795 barrels which was
lower than expected and prices declined
on heavy selling by commission houses.
Closing was off 23 to 30 points on sales
of 161 contracts.

Butte, Mont., suburbs, has become

Bank Clearings

Influenced to some degree by the drop in trading volume on the securities and commodity exchanges, bank clearings for the latest period again fell below those of a year ago, and the gain over the preceding five-day week was small.

Total bank clearings for 22 leading cities of the United States for the week ended Wednesday, June \$, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., amounted to \$3.552.248,000. as compared with \$5.651.-302,000 for the corresponding 1936 week, or a decrease of 1.8 per cent. In the year-to-year comparison for the week preceding, there was a loss of 4.8 per cent.

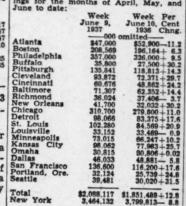
preceding, there was a loss of 4.8 per cent.

New York city bank clearings aggregated \$3.464,132,000, against \$3.790,813,000 in the same week of 1936, a decline of 8.8 per cent. The outside centers furnished a total of \$2.085,117,000, which contrasted with \$1.851,489,000 last, and the contrast of the majority of cities, owever, gains over a year ago were continued, with the rise fairly extended at Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Kanass City, Portland, Ore; and Seattle, Declines were recorded at Author, Dallas, Richmond and Louisville.

Bank clearings this week were larger by \$275,953,000 than the aggregate for the preceding week. Between the two similar weeks of 1936, the gain was only \$109,363,000.

Bank clearings at leading cities, compared with those of 1936, are given herewith; also the daily average bank clearings for the months of April, May, and June to date:

Week Week Per



Produce

\$5,552,249 \$5,651,302- 1.8

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large A grade, per dozen 19@20c Current receipts
Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered is such are not allowed under the Geor-ial of the control of t

POULTRY. Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound Ducks Turkeys, pound Stags

74c; oats lost 1-2 to 1 1-8c, July 38 to 38 1-8; rye 1 3-4 to 4 1-4c, July 79 1-4c, and provisions dropped 13 to 38c.

Corn moved lower with wheat. Trade reports said foreign grain competition as well as substitution (Substitutes) Chicago (Chicago) (Chicag

Weather Outlook For Cotton States North Carolina: Generally fair mountains, slightly warmer in east

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; scattered thundershowers in northwest portion Monday.

Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday

scattered thundershowers in Inte-

and Monday, scattered afternoon thundershowers. Louisiana: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; local thundershowers in east portion Monday. Mississippi and Alabama: Part-ly cloudy Sunday; Monday scat-

tered thundershowers. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers Sunday and Mon-

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warm-er in east portion Sunday; Monday scattered thundershowers, cooler in west and central portions. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, coole in extreme west portion Sunday Monday partly cloudy, cooler, lo-cal thundershowers in east portion. west and north-central portions

Monday. West Texas: Generally fair Sunjumps on the running board of day and Monday; not so warm in north and west portions.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., June 12.—Soft hog market steady, heavies, 240 pounds and up. 38.75; No. 1, 180 to 240, 310; No. 2, 150 to 180, 39.50; No. 3, 130 to 150, 38.50; No. 4, 110 to 130, 47; No. 5, 60 to 110, 36. Fat sows \$2 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$7.50.

ATLANTA.

ATLANTA. Ga., June 12.—These prices quoted are furnished by the White Provision Company, are on standard '9gs, and are changed daily: No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$11.00; No. 2, 250 to 300, pounds, \$10.50; No. 3, 150 to 175 pounds, \$10.50; No. 4, 130 to 145 pounds, \$0.00; No. 5, 130 pounds down, \$8.00 down; No. 6, 50ws and stags, \$8.50 to \$9.50; No. 7, medium thin and soft bought at prevailing prices. Stags docked 70 pounds.

Cattle: Best grade fat steers and heifers \$5.50@6; medium fat \$4.50@5; common \$3.50@4; fat cows mostly \$5.65.50; medium \$4.50@5; canners and cutters \$3.50@4.50; good buils \$5@5.50; common \$40.60; best calves \$8@8.50; medium \$6.67; common \$5.65.50; throwouls \$4.50 down.

CHICAGO.

Catolic including 3,800 direct; very few fresh hogs on sale, nominally steady; shippers took none; estimated holdover 500; compared week ago closing around steady.

Cattle: Receipts 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week: medium weight steers usually under pressure, barely steady; yearlings and light steers active, strong to 25c higher; yearlings scaling 1,000 pounds downward up most; outlet remaining very broad on light helfer and mixed yearlings; compon and medium grades all representative weights much more active than well-finished steers scaling 1,200 pounds upward. latter still depressed by narrow shipper demand; cows very scarce, culter grades 25c higher; beef cows 25c to 50c up; bulls steady; vealers 25c to 50 higher; largely medium weight good grade steer run; extreme top 514.50 on 1,285-pound averages; prime 1,100 pounds yearlings \$12.75; heifers \$12.50, and choice cows \$10; grassy and shortfed steers top-heavily high but supply below trade requirements; stocks 25c higher.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000, including 1,800 directs. For week and Friday 17,000 directs. For week 2,000, including 1,800 directs. For week 3,000,

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Intervention of the French official control, traders said, operated to keep the fram steady in an otherwise quiet foreign exchange market

SIXTH SET OF TWINS IS BORN TO COUPLE

Thirteen of Fifteen Children Are Living.

today.

East Thompson, in a hospital here

were born to the Fifields January 16, 1926. In 1928 and 1929 twin girls were born, another mixed set in 1932, and twin boys in 1935. In addition to the twins, three other children were born to the Fifields. The boy of the first set as he was running across Lawdied about two years ago, while renewille road near Decatur to catch an east-bound bus, Luke The other 13 are alive.

ROAD LABOR OKAYED BY U.S. PRISON BOARD

road laborer. Mrs. Fifield is 39.

gangs.

Reviewing the board's work since it was established by executive order in 1935, Dr. Louis N. Robinson, chairman, said that "in spite of widespread opposition to the use of prisoners on road work, due in part to the unsavory reputation of the old chain gang, the board is convinced that there is an extensive opportunity for the wise and constructive use of prisoners of the better types on high-way work."

SUICIDE IS IDENTIFIED AS FORMER SOLDIER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June July to complete reorganization of manpower in all departments today identified the body of a man before the start of the 1937 fiscal found in the Tennessee river as year, thatf of Leroy L. Lambert, 49, of Huntsville, Ala., a former mmber were

Dissatisfied Customers' of

Kopald-Quinn To Take Stand in Long Succession.

As trial of the Kopald-Quinn mail fraud case enters its ninth week in United States court here tomorrow, government attorneys promise a long line of "dissatis-fied customers" to testify against the 19 defendants.

The second customer-witness to take the stand was testifying when adjournment came Friday afternoon. This witness, Montgomery D. Billings, Franklin, N. C., school superintendent, will resume the superintendent, will resume the

Billings told of being persuaded to buy National Service stock on representations it would go up, after he had lost on previous trans-actions with Kopald-Quinn & Company's Atlanta office.

Another witness of last week, N. T. Ragland, retired Miami theater owner, who admitted on cross-ex-amination he had bet on horse races, related his experience with Kopald-Quinn. He said he bought two stocks that went up and was persuaded to sell out and put the proceeds in Stutz, in which he lost more than \$1,900 and was closed out owing Kopald-Quinn more than \$1,500.

Defense attorneys have maintained a constant effort to block government attempts to present evidence based on telephone con-versations between salesmen and customers and to bar admission of letters and other records. They Judge Underwood that excluded testimony about phone conversa-tions unless they could be "brought home" to defendants. The government countered by presenting let-ters from files of customers tending to confirm telephone conversations, thus gaining admission of

the testimony Court officials have expressed the opinion the trial would run probably another month.

Single Misstep Taken at Price Of Fine Career

This story carries a powerful moral, because in it the fruit of 40 years of faithful, hard work was dissipated by the commission of a single transgression against

James J. Crawford, once respected negro, worked a quarter of a century as a railroad fireman and in 1919, after an unusually creditable showing in a civil service examination, became a letter carrier in Atlanta.

While on his railroad job, James had the reputation of being able to handle almost any kind of pa-per work. Engineers of the line wanted James to ride the cab with them, because he could make out reports better than they could. And they liked him, too, for his respectful, almost humble, attitude toward his white friends.

otherwise quiet foreign exchange market today.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain: Demand 4.93 1-16; cables 4.93 1-16; 60-day bills 4.92 7-16.

France: Demand 4.49; cables 4.45, Italy: Demands: Belgium 16.87; Germany free 40.09, registered 21.85, travel 25.25; Holland 34.99; Norway 24.81; Sweden 25.46; Demark 22.06; Finland 2.19; Switzerland 22.89; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.649; Greece 9034; Poland 18.97; Czechoelovakis 3.46%; Yugoslavia 2.34; Australia 18.75n; Hungary 18.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.90n; Brazil 8.80/an; Tokyo 28.72; Shanghal 29.75; Hong Kong 30.59; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.676, New York in Montreal 100.03%. ter, which contained four one-dollar bills. Three dollars of the marked money was found on his person. He had spent the other

> James pleaded guilty to the charge yesterday before Judge E. Marvin Underwood in United States court. The sympathetic judge took James' past life into consideration and gave him an-other chance. The sentence was to three years' probation, which means that if James doesn't make another misstep, he won't have to

PUTNAM, Conn., June 12.—(A)
The sixth set of twins in little took anything that didn't belong to me," James wrote in a signed admission of the act charged to him. "This was the only time I ever

A five pound, eight ounce daughter and a six pound boy were born this morning. Miss Nellie Blosson, a hospital official, said both mother and children are "doing nicely."

The first twins, a boy and girl, and the state of the suilty pleas yesterday, both involving alcohol tax violations. Claud Cochran, Gilmer county, was given sentence of six months for possession of illicit liquor and John O'Kelley, Fulton county, drew a year and a day for illegal transportation. Judge Underwood heard two

NEGRO CROSSING ROAD TO CATCH BUS IS HURT

Struck down by an automobile catch an east-bound bus, Luke Summerour, 57, negro, of Law-The other 13 are alive.

Fifield, who is 57, is a PWA

Summerour, 57, negro, of Lawrenceville, was admitted to Grady hospital yesterday afternoon in a serious condition suffering from severe lacerations and internal in-

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P) ed the bus he was trying to catch. in front of the car, which preced-The prison industries reorganization board approved road labor for prisoners today despite "the unsavory reputation" of chain against Feemster last night.

TENNESSEE 'PURGES'

EMPLOYES OF STATE NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12 .-(UP)—Governor Browning's long-promised "purge" in the ranks of state employes in line with Tennessee's new civil service was thrown in motion today with the announcement by the depart-ment of administration of a score of dismissals and replacements in

five state departments. A statement from the division of personnel said further changes would be made before the first of

Affected by today's shakeups were the state highway department, the department of conserof the quartermaster's corps at the fort. Coroner Epperson recorded the death as suicide.

ment, the department of consertort, the department of consertort,

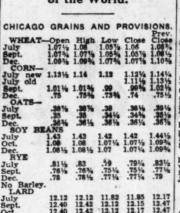
WE OFFER Subject to prior sale, our

Serial Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$100.00 each with interest at 8% per annum, payable quarterly on 15th of July, Oct., Jan., and April, as 3-yr. maturing Oct. 15, 1939, \$1500.00 @ 90 4-yr. maturing Oct. 15, 1940, 1200.00 @ 85 5-yr. maturing Oct. 15, 1941, 3100.00 @ 80

These Bonds may be registered as to principal and interest. Securities in Class D under Georgia Securities

Law. These are speculative securities. **Public Finance Corporation** Tel. WAlnut 2535. 512 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

of the World.



16.25 16.25 16.12 16.12 16.25 16.85 16.85 16.72 16.72 16.85

est level in six months.

The \$1.06 per bushel close for Mineapolis Mansas City
July wheat was 3-4 lower than a Dallas San Francis Portland, O

Persistent selling engulfed the wheat pit not only in Chicago but Average D June 1 to May April

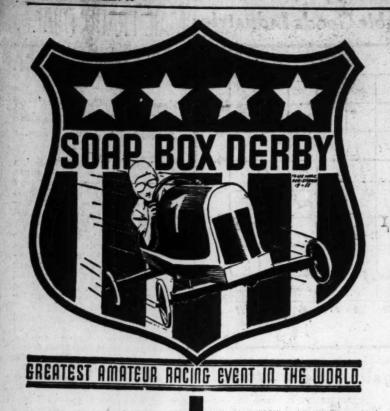
crop southwest. Wheat closed at the day's low,

COURTS & CO.—We do not believe cotton can hold a sustained advance in face of the excellent crop advices.

FENNER & BEANE—Sentiment leans toward the selling side at the moment and sustained advances are not likely until crop news changes or international conditions improve.

DOG IS HITCH HIKER.

Pooka, a mongrel belonging to Pooka, a mongrel belonging to Douglas Bush, who lives in the day and Monday; cooler in northan expert hitch hiker. The dog never walks home from fown, but



Boys, Start NOW! To Build Your Soap Box Racer

See

Next Sunday's

Constitution

for

Some of the Great

Prizes offered for

This Event.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and the Chevrolet Motor Company again sponsor the greatest Amateur Racing Event in the World---It is the nationally famous SOAP BOX DERBY--Every boy in and around Atlanta is invited to enter. Every boy has an equal chance to win, for every Soap Box Racer must be built, by the boy, within certain specifications. BOYS START NOW TO BUILD YOUR RACER. The big day is only a few weeks off. A rule book and guide to help you in building your little car can be had at any one of the places named below. Parents may help, and should encourage their boy to enter, for not only will he find untold pleasure in his task, but it will develop in him the fullest appreciation for competitive sport, bring out unsuspected latent ability, and to the winners many valuable awards are made. Medals, trophies, wearing apparel, watches, fountain pens, de luxe and standard Chevrolets, trips to the great automobile factories and a grand prize for the national winner, a four-year scholarship in any state college or university the winner chooses.

Go To Any One of These Chevrolet Dealers Monday For Official Entry Blank

JOHN SMITH COMPANY 536 WEST PEACHTREE, N. W.

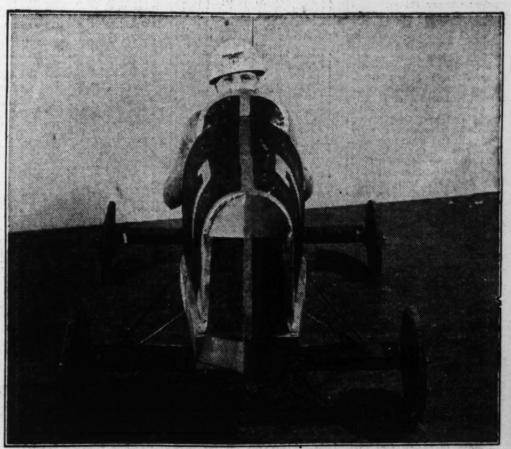
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. EAST POINT, GA. DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL, S. W.

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO. DECATUR, GA.

Out-of-Town Entrants' Attention!

The Constitution is co-sponsoring races in Athens, Ga., and Griffin, Ga. They control their own and surrounding counties. If you live closer to them register with the following:

ATHENS BANNER HERALD OR THE UNIVERSITY CHEVROLET CO. ATHENS, GA. GRIFFIN NEWS
OR THE COPELAND MOTOR CO.
GRIFFIN, GA.



Picture Yourself In a Car Like This Way Out In Front.

VOL. LXX., No. 1.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1937.

Lookouts Win Over Crackers in Third Game of Series, 4-3 GÜLDAHL TAKES Ü. S. OPEN WITH RECORD 281

The New Open Champion - - - In Trouble and Out on the Last Nine - - - And Receiving the Cup With Sam Snead, the Runner-Up





George Sargent won the National open golf championship

at Englewood in 1909. Yesterday he was in his shop at East Lake listening to any scattering reports he could get and taking down the steady

newspaper figures supplied by the wire services.

In 1909 he won with a 290 from a field of 83 starters.

He was four strokes in front. Tom McNamara was second with a 294. Alec Smith was third with a 295 and there were three tied with 299 each. These were the only six under 300. There were five tied with scores of 300 each and the tenth best core was a 307.

Freddie McLeod had won the year before with a 322 so, as perhaps you'd guessed, Sargent's 290 was a sensational He was the Sammy Snead or the Ralph Guldahl of his day.

It was a most excellent score. The open in 1910 was won with a 298 and in 1911

with a 307. And Sargent's 290-75-72-RALPH GULDAHL. 72-71-was quite a lot better than some of the scores made by the younger generation yesterday. There were some of the

more famous names at 295—and higher. All of which is a preamble to the following.

EQUIPMENT-NOT THE MEN. The present open saw four men tied with 140 on the morn-

ing of the final day's play in the open concluded vesterday. The final scores saw not too many improve on Sargent's score of 1909. But there were enough of them below 290 to make it an amazing sort of tournament. "What," I asked Sargent, "makes the big difference be-

tween 1909's open tournament and the one of 1937-a span of 28 years?" "Well," he said, "I think it largely is the improvement in olf courses and in equipment. I don't believe, for instance,

that anyone today plays better golf than Harry Vardon. "When I won in 1909 I was playing with a 'floater' ball, the type that would float in water. It was much more difficult to control. And it did not have the distance in it the balls have today.

"The golf balls are better, the clubs are improved and the courses permit better play."

"What about the competition—the winter tournaments?" "I think they help some. In my day we played in about three tournaments a year. There was not the opportunity to sharpen up one's game."

The track coaches insist the same thing—that the proved running tracks, shoes and instruction make better records—not improved muscles in running legs

Continued on Second Sports Page

LOOKOUTS WIN THIRD GAME, 4-3

Luby's Error Decides Battie; Trexier Huris Well After First.

By WIRT GAMMON.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 12.—Wild Bill Rodgers must have started feeding his Lookouts some raw meat-they hustled their way back in the running of the Atlanta series today, winning a 4to-3 thriller to set the stage for a possible even break by a victory tomorrow, "Joe Engel Day."

Old Joe was singing today as he sat in the press box with Earl Mann, Atlanta president. That is, runs in the first inning.

to bear down to prevent further his touch, couldn't win and had

Then in the eighth, the Look-outs got Jim (Lefty) Trexler in a for his infant son so he could eat. tight hole by filling the bases with two away. And Luby fumbled Jim

ore.
It was the Lookouts' Day. Outthem with a loan, so he coul hit, they used their blows to good advantage. Five of the eight raps he won \$245. figured in the scoring.

gured in the scoring.

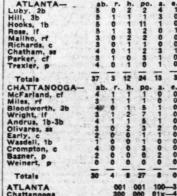
Trexler was stingy after the first ming. From there on out, he work on the company for a little financial lift.

The won \$223.

Faith—another man's faith—finally gave Ralph his chance. He appealed to Lawrence Blaine Icely, head of a sporting good company for a little financial lift.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

The Box Score



Ralph Guldahl's Climb Reads Like Alger Tale

Norwegian Has Run Gamut of Poverty to Fame Despite Everything Against Him.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.—(P)—Horatio Alger, in his most imaginative days, never wrote a more thrilling success story than the one Ralph Guldahl has scribbled in gold capital letters over the fairways and greens of the nation's golf courses.

The husky, stoop-shouldered Norwegian, only 25 years old, has run the gamut of poverty to fame with everything against him but an almost feverish desire to win—a spirit that carried him over pitfalls and misfortunes to a record-smashing conquest in the National open championship.

Golfers who watched him pick up nine shots in nine holes to overtake Johnny Goodman in the 1933 National Open at North he was singing in Earl's ear after Shore, Chicago, and then blow a the Lookouts rammed over three four-foot putt for a tie, thought they had seen the last of him. Atlanta started pecking away Another "accident" they agreed at Peck Bazner and had the count And for three years, it looks at Peck Bazner and had the count tied in the seventh. Bazner had as if they were right. Guldahl lost

to wear the same suit of clothes LOW POINT. At his "low point," Wasdell's tantalizing roller to his than a year ago, his own clubs left, allowing the winning run to were in "hock" for meal money,

gave but four hits.

Chattanooga went to work on Trexler in the first inning. Mc-Farland singled to left. Miles walked. Bloodworth hit into a double play, McFarland taking double play, McFarland taking tried to sell automobiles and I bried to sell automobiles and I

tried to sell automobiles and I

tried other things, but I was born to be a golf professional."

Icely loaned him enough to ge a new suit, some shoes and then presented him with a set of stocks. So Ralph entered the Western Open at Davenport, Iowa, a week later. How he made good is history. As Ray Mangrum sat on the clubhouse porch, the title in his hip pocket, Guldahl streaked

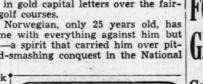
in with a sensational 64 to shatter the course and tournament record to win the championship. a bit of money in his pocket, he went on to hang up a new scor-ing mark for winter tournament play, becoming the second biggest money winner in golf for the

30 00 01 00 1 100 3 0 0 1 might be licked for a while but Chattanooga

Runs Datted in, Wright, Andrus, Olivares, Luby, Richards, Rose; two-base hits, Luby, Richards, Rose; two-base hits, Luby, Rose, Trexier, Miles; stolen base, Olivares; sacrifices, Bazner, Early; double plays, Chatham to Luby to Hooks, Early to Bloodworth to Andrus; left on bases. Atlanta 18. Chattanooga 7; bases on balls, off Traxier 3, off Bazner 3; strikeouts, by Bazner 2 by Trexier 1; thits, off Bazner 12 for 3 runs in 3 innings; winning pitcher, Bazner. Umpires.

McLarry and Ainsmith. Time of game. when I rolled in that long putt for an eagle on the eighth hole this afternoon and then followed with a birdie on the ninth to make the final turn three under par, I

"Was there any time when you



a))ummory) SOUTHERN.

ASEBATT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. irmingham 10; New Orleans 2. Chattanooga 4; ATLANTA 3. Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Knoxville at Nashville (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (3) AMERICAN.

THE STANDINGS.
BS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
ork 27 18 .600 Boston
ago 26 19 .578 Wash ton
oit 28 21 .371 P'delphia
eland 24 19 .558 St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. thington 6; Chicago 2. oston 2-5; Detroit 3-4. New York 6; St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 2. TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL. UBS THE STANDINGS.
Vol. 20 18. 625 Boston 20 25 444
surgh. 28 18 .617 Brooklyn 19 24 .442
urgh. 28 19 .578 Phila phia 18 28 .391
Louis 24 20 .548 Cincinnati 18 30 .348

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ouis 4; Boston 1. sburgh 8; Brooklyn 3. incinnati 3; New York 4. Chicago 10; Philadelphia 5

GA.-FLA.



is shown above as he blasted out to go and win. This was one of the turning pe championship yesterday at Birmingham, Mich., near Detroit, show two features of the championship. He needed every stroke on the last nine. On No. 15 his ball struck in the victory. At the right is th tion of the cup. Sam Snead, le runner-up with 283. The happy record-holder, setting the pace with a 281. a spectator and bounded into a bunker. He

FOUR OPENSTARS Sam Snead Next

and Ed Dudley Sail Wednesday.

turned in for the 36-hole P. G. A. qualifying round and the 72-hole rol last June.

States open golf championship, national classic.

with a total of 430 for the 108 before one of the largest crowds holes. Guldahl and Dudley tied for second with 432, while Nelson dale under another blazing sun,

Harry Cooper, Chicago, 72-70-73-71—
286—2600.
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 70-70-71-76—
287—3450.
Albert Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 7473-68-73-288—3375.
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 7275-73-69-289-2875.
(a) Johny, Goodman, Oreste, W. M.

With Total of 283 Guldahl, Snead, Nelson Winner Has 69 on Final Round! Cruickshank

Finishes With 285; Dudley Has 287.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.

(P)—Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago; Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, and Edward States. After the debacle the big, tall, round-shouldered Edward States. After the debacle the big, tall, round-shouldered

cup team berths today in the final round of the 41st national open championship.

With seven of the places filled With seven of the places filled, the Ryder cup committee ruled that the other four should be decided on the basis of the totals.

I decided on the basis of the totals are totals.

Manero's record made at Baltus.

In one of the most dramatic Snead led the Ryder cup race of all our open championships,

Guldahl led the amazing Sammy Snead by just two strokes. It was a series of climaxes all day long. The Wee Scot.

The British professional team.

Here Are Top Fifteen

In U. S. Golf Open.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12.

(P)—The top 15 finishers in the United States open golf champion—with their scores for States of climaxes all day long. The Wee Scot.

First 42-year-old Bobby Cruickshank, the wee Scot, posted a mark of 285 by playing the last 36 holes, 5 under par. The Richmond entry who tied Bobby Jones at Inwood 14 years ago—who trailed Sarazan at Fresh Meadow—who might have won three Championships—played the finest part of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the scores for Salar of the closing day. But the score of the score of the salar of (A)—The top 15 finishers in the United States open golf championships—who might have won three ship today, with their scores for each of the four rounds, 72-hole totals and prize money:
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 71-69-72-60—Sam Snead, White Sulphus Springs, W. Va., 69-73-70-71—283—8900.
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., 73-36-72-22-255—8700.
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 72-70-73-71— 186-8000.
The young West Virginian had three won three signs when might have won three land, Ore. Byron Nelson, Reading, Pennsylvania limmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y. Arthur Ham, Charlotte, North Carolina after the gallant Cruickshank had finished, Sammy Snead got the jump at 263.

The young West Virginian had Watrous, Birminghan all Ports and Presh Meadow The Longworth, Ports and Presh Meadow The Longworth Ports and Presh Meadow The Longworth, Ports and Presh Meadow The Longworth Ports and Presh Meadow The

Dayton, Ohio, 75-75-71- Continued on Third Sports Page. Continued on Third Sports Page

Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., shot their way into American Ryder cup team berths today in the final

Golf Results

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 12. showing the previous 36-hole total, the third and fourth round score and 72-hole aggregate:

146-67-73-285

151-81-72-304 140-78-77-295 143-78-74-295 149-78-72-299 149-75-77-301

152-75-70-297

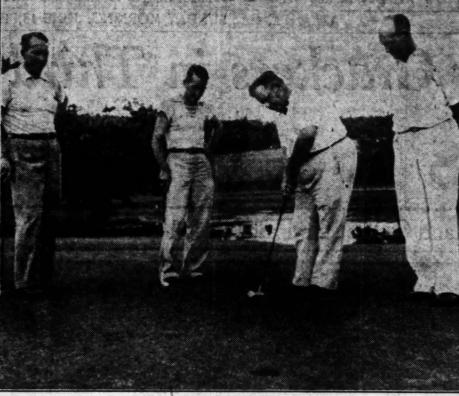
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio Ohio
John J. Beadle, Media,
Pennsylvania
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.
Immy Johnstone,

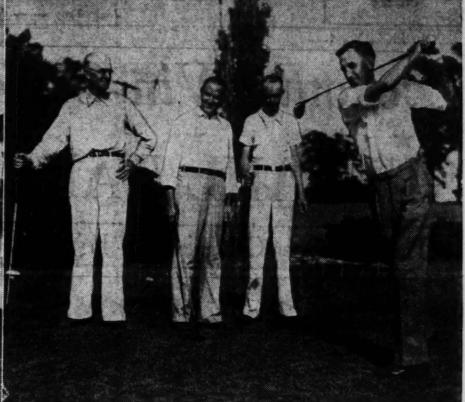
151-76-80-30 148-77-79-304 151-71-73-295

Yates and Rainwater Lead Atlantans to Southern at Charlotte

No Open Champions Here - - - But They Get More Fun Out of the Game - - - Three Groups From Three Atlanta Clubs







A Constitution photographer found all Atlanta golf courses busy yesterday while the Open was being played at Birmingham, Mich. At the left is a group at Ansley Park.

Left to right: Professional Tommy Wilson, L. H. Van Riper, E. S. Kelly, Edgar Neely and H. L. Greene. An East Lake foursome is next. Left to right: T. E. Horton, Jud Wilhoite,

J. J. McConneghay and M. I. Slavgsvol. At the right is a Capital City Club group. Left to right: Russell Bridges Sr., Joe Horacek Sr., J. M. Callaway and Charlie J. Currie. At-

lanta is having its greatest year in amateur golf-all these men above are the simon pures who play golf for fun-

Amateurs To Qualify SIMMONS LEADS For Meet Tuesday AT BLACK ROCK

Match Play Begins Wednesday; Gunn Was Fulton Superior Clerk Last Atlantan To Cop Title.

By ROY WHITE.

Charlie Yates, former intercollegiate and western amateur champion, and Crawford Rainwater, medalist among the amateurs qualifying for the national open, will head Atlanta's delegation of golfers. Tuesday in the annual southern amateur tournament at Charlotte,

At least a dozen other Atlanta youngsters will seek the southern title along with Yates and Rainwater, and a majority of the group will leave the city early this morning, to get in a couple of practice

Qualifying will open Tuesday morning, with match play scheduled to start Wednesday and continue through the remainder of the week.

Among those who will go to Charlotte today, are Yates, Cliff Eley, Dan Yates, William Johnson, Dewey Bowen, Scott Hudson Jr. and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta's open and amateur champion from East Lake, Crawford Rainwater, Stanley Holditch, Joe Horacek, Jack Bothamley and Gene Dahl-bender Jr., from Druid Hills, and Jack Cook and Gene Dahlbender Sr., from Ansley Park.

OTHERS TO COMPETE. Several players from Capital City and West End, who were out of the city last night, will return today and most likely journey on to Charlotte for a practice round

There will be only 18 holes low players forming the first di-There will be as many other divisions as necessary to take care of the first 128 players to enter. The winners and losers will form flights of 16 each and continue play Thursday in the first round of the flights.

Atlanta will send its strongest field ever to enter the southern 3and with Vates and Rainwater in the front ranks, the city has a fine chance to return the title here. HUGHES MEDALIST.

Watts Gunn, who won the tour-nament at Dallas, Texas, in 1928, was the last Atlantan to win the southern, although Dr. Julius Hughes was medalist in 1933 when the tourney was played at East

A. F. Schwartz, of New Orleans, won the first southern, played at Nashville in 1902, and since that time only F. G. Byrd, in 1910; Bobby Jones, in 1920; Perry Adair, in 1923, and Watts Gunn in 1928, have won the crown for

Yates and Rainwater are determined to play their best golf termined to play their best golf in Charlotte and return the crown to Atlanta, after an absence of nine years. Yates has his best Fairawmut. 701 023 00x-13 17 2 nine years. Yates has his best chance for he has been playing better golf this spring than ever before, despite his failing to qualify for the national open.

Early Arrivals To Test Course.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 12 .-(A)-Early arrivals for the southern amateur golf tournament starting Tuesday will give the Charlotte Country Club course a going-over tomorrow to learn the Virginia. soft and hard spots of the championship layout.

Last year's finalists at Memphis, have notified tournament officials they would be back this year. Haas won the 1936 medal with 73-66-139, but Munger defeated

Other expected entries are Sam Clure, of Shreveport, La.; Charlie his name inscribed on the George Yates and Crawford Rainwater, of W. Adair Memorial trophy, which Atlanta: Earl Stokes, of Louis-

FOR RENT Tuxedoes-Full Dress Cut-Aways—Complete Mail Orders Given Prompt

SOUTHERN TAILORS burn Ave. JA. 6957 ecialists for Weddings and Formal Parties

Wins Blue Ribbon CHICAGO, June 12.—(P) Knight Bachelor, driven by Miss Judy King, Atlanta, Ga., annexed a blue ribbon in the single harness horse class at Chicago's Charter Jubilee Horse Show, at Soldier Field,

Knight Bachelor

today.
Miss King's La Success Creation took third place in



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

O (Parmalee 6-3) at Philadelphia (Passeau 5-7).
St. Louis J. Dean 8-4 and Weiland 2-5)
St. Share Prize
at Boston (Turner 5-2 and Fette 7-2)
In Fact Labo De

-two games.

Pittsburgh (Bauers 1-1 and Brandt 3-5) at Brooklyn (Mungo 7-4 and Pitzsimmons 2-1)—two games.

Cincinnati (Derringer 1-4 and R. Davis 1-4) at New York (Gumbert 2-2 and Castleman 5-3)—two games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington (Fischer 2-2 and Appleton 3-6 at Chicago (Lyons 3-3 and Stratton 6-3)—two games.
New York (Broaca 1-4 and Murphy 3-2) at St. Louis (Walkup 3-3 and Bonetti 5)—two games. Boston (Marcum 6-3) at Detroit (Au-Philadelphia (Caster 4-6 and Smith 0-5) at Cleveland (Allen 3-0 and Andrews 2-2)—two games.

Chattahoochee Valley

LANETT. Ala. June 12.—Riverview retained its hold on first place today by defeating Lanett, 6 to 5. Kennore hit best for Lanett getting a home run and a triple. J. Finney hit best for Riverview. Lanett 100 004 000—5 7 3 Riverview 000 101 004—5 7 6 Morris and Finney; Gilbert and Goggans.

for Shawmut.
Fairfax
Shawmut
Hayes, Kent. Jersey, Whitten: Johnson, Cross, Shaw, Vickers and Clark.

LANGDALE. Ala., June 12.—Owens, Gallager, Frazier and Shelly all hit homers. The lead changed four times. Pepperell 000 001 072—10 11 4 Powell and Bishop Pope, Head; Shedd, Spence, Eaves, Swindell and Kelley.

Egypt plans to manufacture

and Bobby Riegel, of Richmond,

Fred Haas, of New Orleans, and qualify Tuesday and Wednesday Jay Glenn, L. E. Allen, L. C. Jack Munger, of Dallas, Texas, in 36 holes of model play Match Jack Munger, of Dallas, Texas, in 36 holes of medal play. Match have notified tournament officials play will start Thursday morning among the low 32. The 36-hole finals will be played Saturday.

A Carolinian has not won the event in a decade. Harry Ehle, At Ansley Park. spected entries are Sam of Asheville, N. C., scored an up-Birmingham; Ed Mc-set-victory here in 1927 and had was presented to the Southern ville; Carl Dann, of Orlando, Fla., Golf Association by friends of the

Atlanta sportsman. The cup bears the names of these winners: Robert T. Jones, 1922; Perry Adair, 1923; Jack Wenzler, 1924; Glenn Crissman, 1925; R. E. Spicer Jr., 1926; Harry Ehle, 1927; Watts Gunn, 1928; Sam Perry, 1929; R. E. Spicer Jr., 1930; Chasteen Harris, 1931; Sam Perry, 1932; Ralph Redmond, 1933; Fred Haas Jr., 1934; Robert Riegel, 1935, and Jack Munger,

Scores a 70 To Top Tourney.

By ROY WHITE.

ton superior court, with a 70, took the lead Saturday afternoon on the Black Rock course in qualifying for the annual club championshi tournament. The qualifying will end with this afternoon's play. The tourney is open to every

amateur golfer in the city, regard-less of their club affiliation. In the weekly blind bogey Sat-urday afternoon at Black Rock, J. W. Simmons and Miss Lucile Ma-lone shared first prize. The win-

ning score was 75.
Second place went to M. C. Livingston and F. A. Horton, with E. B. Rock and Bosse Davis dividing third prize.

Burdett Winner At Druid Hills.

Arthur Burdett was alone in winning the weekly blind bogey on the Druid Hills course Saturday afternoon. The winning score was 84 and it was the first time in several weeks that a single player has were absent from the final charge.

won the tourney.
Second to Burdett was Dr. M. D. Huff, the club president; J. W. Swimey, and Al Cooledge, with E. A. Bancker, Bob Peacock, Morris Ewing and W. H. Hester dividing

In East Lake Bogey.

Allen Yates, L. F. Meng, A. M. Perkerson, W. T. Banning, Jim Nicholson and Major D. E. Morrison divided first prize Saturday in the weekly blind bogey on the two East Lake courses. The winning score was 72.

Second place was shared by 15 players with 13 others sharing third prize. The booby prize was won by C. R. Stanley. Dick Garlington, the defending champion, entered the semi-final

round of the annual East Lake championship tournament with a 3-1 victory over Arch Mar-

Garlington plays Scott Hudson Jr. next week in a semi-final

Weekly Dogfite At Lake Today.

Another of the weekly one-day dogfite tournaments will be played this afternoon on the No. 2 East Lake course. The entries must be in the golf shop by 1 o'clock so that play may start at 2 o'clock.

Capital City Victors. Horace Powell and M. D. Bishop

Buiddeam əsoiniləə tuəredsuen divided first prize Saturday afternoon in the weekly blind bogey on the Capital City course. The winning score was 72.

and Bobby Riegel, of Richmond,
Virginia.

The Carolinas are expected to
furnish half the field which will

Second place was shared between Russell Bridges Sr., J. M.
Slaton Jr. and W. L. Slaughter,
one stroke away from the winners. third prize, two strokes away from

T. S. Respess, W. F. Gordy and battling away for the runner-up position. And this week's games in the Ansley Park blind bogey are certain to determine one of the close-up places.

Dundee Towels will play Calyesterday with 79's.
In second place with 78's were W. O. Cheney, A. O. Wilhoit, Ed laway on the LaGrange diamond Merritt, D. L. Wicker and H. E. and Silvertown journeys to East Mayfield. The booby prize went Griffin for the half-holiday games

CAROLINAS WINNER.

Continued From First Sports Page

And the argument holds. No one would argue the golfers of today are improvements on Vardon and others of his day.

RALPH GULDAHL

Ralph Guldahl came through to win the open much as did Tony Manero last year. Sam Snead was in with apparently the winning score.

And Guldahl came from behind to win. He set a new rec ord, beating Manero's 282 of last summer, with a 281.

Guldahl almost won the Masters' tournament at

Augusta this past spring. He was leading until he drop-ped six strokes to Byron Nelson on two holes. This victory completes the Cinderella Man story of golf. Guldahl quit golf when he failed to win an open championship. He came back after a period of months in which he and his wife experienced some poverty, much uncertainty and weal and woe, to become a summer and winter tournament

Yesterday he won the open championship.

There is no story in golf quite like his story. And this victory completes it-for the beginning of another chapter.

He doesn't look like a golfer-he's tall, stooped and very non-athletic in appearance. But when he goes into actionhe looks it.

THE WINTER STARS.

The younger winter tournament stars-the ones they were saying a few years ago might each become "another Jones,"

But two of the newer ones, Guldahl and Sam Snead, were up there. It was of Snead that Gene Sarazen said six months ago and again at the Masters', that he was the most promising young player he had seen in golf. Snead was two strokes back of Guldahl.

It is the first victory for one of the winter tournament stars. Bobby Cruickshank, third with a magnificent 285, was perhaps the greatest sensation. He was the only veteran able to be up there. Harry Cooper, who comes close and never wins, was fourth.

But the story is Guldahl-who a year ago was through with golf. And who then came back to win the greatest title.

wired yesterday from Chatta-

Mauldin, who suffered a

slight concussion in a collision

with Emil Mailho several weeks

Bill Beckman will work for

the Crackers in the deciding

game today at Chattanooga. Ken Chase will pitch for the

TEXTILE TEAMS

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 12.-Two

Callaway and Dundee and Sil-

vertown and East Griffin will fur-

nish the fireworks for Wednes-day's program, with Hogansville

Another round is scheduled for

Callaway has a firm hold on first place with five other teams

East Thomaston on Thursday.
In the Saturday games, Silver-

Thursday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

ast Thomaston playing on

Lookouts.

ago, has been given plenty of

Mauldin Replaces State Collegians Ace Parker Today **Set for Oakmont**

Marshall Mauldin, Atlanta boy who last year led Southresented in the national in-tercollegiate June 28 at the ern league center fielders, will go back in center for the Oakmont Club, in Pittsburgh, Crackers today, replacing Ace Pennsylvania. Parker, Manager Eddie Moore

Tech's team of Tommy Barnes, Atlanta's open and amateur champion; Stanley Holditch, Billy Eager and Willingham Smith, of Rome, will make the trip to Pittsburgh on June 24. Crawford Rainwater, low

scorer among the amateurs in qualifying for the national open, will enter from Emory University. Georgia's team also may

enter, although it was not learned definitely last night.

Cleo Jeter Blanks Dixie Mills Nine

BUFORD, Ga., June 12.-Cleo Jeter was the hero tonight as Bu-ford defeated Dixie Mills, from more rounds of the Georgia Tex- LaGrange, 6 to 0, before a large tile league will be played this crowd.

Jeter limited the visitors to five hits and struck out 13 batters. He aided his own game with two hits and drove in three of the six Bu-Kimbrell, with three hits; Jeter

and Baxter, with two doubles, led the hitting for Buford. Woodruff and Smith, with two hits each, led the hitting for Dixie Mills. Jeter kept the five hits so well scattered that he was never in

Buford plays Silvertown at Thomaston tomorrow afternoon.

Dixie Mills 000 000 000—0 5 1

Buford 020 000 04x—6 13 0 Doss and Ware; Jeter and Kim-

SMALL TO DURHAM.

on Wednesday.
The U. S. Royals will play at DURHAM, N. C., June 12.—(A) GREENVILLE, S. C., June 12.

In the Saturday games, Silvertown plays at Hogansville and
Durham ball club, now occupying
seventh place in league standings,
president Paul Florence, of the nexed the Carolinas amateur golf championship here today in a 35-hole match with a fellow towns-man, the veteran Francis Ford.

Thomaston.

Callaway and East Griffin Durham Bulls, today announced the purchase of Norman Small from Mooresville, of the North State league.

RIGGS DEFEATS Vallebouna and Coyne

nan Plays Artzburger. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 12.-(R)—Robert Larrimore Riggs, 19-year-old sharpshooter, maintained his perfect batting average for the summer tennis season today when he trounced Joe Reuben Hunt, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, in the all-California fi-nals of the southern amateur tour-

Are Beaten; MacLen-

The black-haired bundle speed and power, in his drive to the Dixie title, lost only two sets and those to Defending Champion Ernest Sutter, of New Orleans, in

the semi-finals.
Riggs, who like Hunt is from Los Angeles, began his season's campaign last week with a victory n the New England championships at Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Jean Artzburger, of Pittsburgh, and Betty Buxton, of Mem-phis, annexed the southern title in

to little Jesse Grossnickle, of Columbus, Miss., who breezed through Nashville's Vesta Dunn, blonde southpaw, in straight sets, blonde southpaw, in straight sets, and blonde southpaw in straight sets, blonde southpaw in straight sets and sets a

Sutter and Ramsay Potts, of Memphis, southern doubles cham-

drix and Vernon Marcum, both of Lakeland, had better luck in this division, eliminating Nashville's Ken Cram and Merrimon Cuninggim. The match went to five sets before the Floridans won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3,

Hendrix and Marcum and Potts and Sutter is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon as is the women's singles engagement between Evangeline MacLennan, of Atlanta, top-seeded, and Mrs. Artz-

Miami Beach, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals tomorrow.

Junior Singles: Dick McKee, Miami Beach, defeated Don Jacobs, Miami Beach, 6-2, 7-5; Grant Clark, Miami Beach, defeated Wilford Gragg, Memphis, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Davis, Nashville, defeated Dan Canale, Memphis, 6-1, 6-1; Louis Faquin, Memphis, defeated Milton Grear, Memphis, 6-4, 6-4; Melville Jordon, Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Z. Reynolds, Atlanta, 6-4, 6-3; Bob Decker, Miami Beach, defeated Dick McKee, Miami Beach, defeated Dick McKee, Miami Beach, defeated Dick McKee, Billy McGehee, New Orleans, defeated Grant Clark, Miami Beach, 6-1, 6-0; Joe Davis defeated Louis Faquin, 6-4, 6-3; Billy McGehee defeated Bob Decker, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Doubles: Lykes Boykin, Clin-

O'Callaghan Triples HUNT FOR TITLE To Nip McDonough

Dixisteel Downs Merita Nine To Clinch First Half Atlanta-Commercial Title.

Billy O'Callaghan tripled, scoring Lefty Everett with the winning run in the 12th as Gulf Refining defeated McDonough, 4 to 3, at Piedmont Park yesterday in the Commercial league. The game was featured with a pitchers' duel between Lefty Everett, of Gulf, and McCullough, of McDonough. Cook and Souter were best at bat with four for five each. McDonough Gulf Oil

McCullough and D. Cook; Everett and P. Williams.

DIXISTEEL WINS.

Tip Moseley singled in the last of the ninth with two out, scoring Charlie Simonton with the winning run as Dixisteel defeated Merita Bakeries, 3 to 2, at Glenn field, cinching the championship of the first half in the Atlanta Commercial league. Boob Spurlin took batting honors as he hit three first soll of the first half with the commercial league. Boob Spurlin took batting honors as he hit three first half on trouble with Woolen Mill, winning 11 to 1. Cannon and Cox save good performances on the mound

Iney vanquished the Atlanta tandem composed of Gladys Vallebuona and Etta Taylor Coyne, 6-4, 7-5, to win impressively.

The girls' singles diadem went to little Jesse Grossnickle, of Columbus.

Miscad 110 000 000 100 0-3 12 Miller Service 000 020 000 100 1-4 10 Kinney.

BROOKHAVEN COPS. pions, blasted their way into the finals with a hard-won victory over Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, and Gregg league. Butler hit two home runs for the feature of the game. Humphries was best at bat with five for six. Pierce hit three for five.

drix and Vernon Marcum, both of Lakeland, had better luck in this division, eliminating Nashville's Ken Cram and Merrimon Cuninggim. The match went to five sets before the Floridans won, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The doubles finals between Hendrix and Marcum and Potts and Sutter is scheduled for tomorand the scheduled for tomorand the second, 4 to 2. Stephens featured the first game with a home run. Tucker and C. Hanson hit three for five for Atlanta Linen.

Atlanta Linen.

Atlanta Linen.

Atlanta Linen.

Atlanta Linen.

Oli 001 002-4 9 4

Garrett Wine took both games of a twin bill from Atlanta Linen Saupply Saturday afternoon at the Circus grounds. The score of the first game with a home run. Tucker and C. Hanson hit three for five for Atlanta Linen.

lanta, top-seeded, and Mrs. Artzburger, of Pittsburgh, second-ranked.

Selesky-Reynolds

Lose in Doubles.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.—(P)
National Prep Champion Joe Davis, of Nashville, defeated the Memphis favorite, Louis Faquin, 6-4, 6-3, today to gain the junior singles finals of the Southern Junior and boys' championship tennis tournament.

Davis will meet Billy McGehee,

MRS. Artz
N., C. & St. L. DROPS TWO.
Oakland City defeated N., C. & St. L.
both games of a double-header at Oakland City in the Beck and Gregg league. The score of the first game with a home run while J. Brown took batting honors with three for four.

(First Game.)
N., C. & St. L. 000 200 000—2 6 3
Oakland City 413 001 20x—11 13 3
Sigh. Duncan and McCutcheon; B.
Lawhorne and J. Brown.

(Continued from first Sport Page)

almost lost your head, Ralph?" he was asked.

GOT MAD.

Davis will meet Billy McGehee,
New Orleans, who won matches
today from Grant Clark, Miami
Beach, 6-1, 6-0, and Bob Decker,
Miami Beach, 6-4, 6-2, in the finals tomorrow.

Junior Singles: Dick McKee, Miami
Beach, defeated Don Jacobs, Miami
Beach, defeated Don Jacobs, Miami
Beach, defeated On Jacobs, Miami
Beach, defeated Wilford Grags, Memphis, 2-5, 6-1, 6-1; Joe Davis, Nashville,
defeated Dan Canale, Memphis, 6-1, 6-1;
Louis Faquin, Memphis, defeated Millin, N. C., defeated Z.
Reynolds, Atlanta, 6-4, 6-4; Melville Jordon, Chapel Hill, N. C., defeated Z.
Reynolds, Atlanta, 6-4, 6-5; Bob Decker,
Miami Beach, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Semi-finals:
Billy McGehee, New Orleans, defeated Milkell and Morris and Wood; Spurlim and Cherry.

Lawhorne, Sorrow, Roberts and Brown.

WAXERS WIN PAIR.

Southern Wax took both games of a
double-header from Mayson Methodist
on the Mayson diamond. The score of
the Mayson diamond. The sco

GOOD PITCHING WINS.

Good pitching by Edge while men
were on base accounted for the 4 to 0
victory of Southern Railway over the
hard-hitting Black and White Cab team.
Flemming led the batters with two hits
for three tries.

Black and White 000 000 000 00 10 2

Southern 003 000 10x—4 8 0

King and Bryant. Edge and Adams.

THIRTEEN STRIKEOUTS

BEREANS SCORE AGAIN
Bereans had no trouble with Woolen
Mill, winning II to I. Cannon and Cox
gave good performances on the mound
for the winners and allowed only three
hits. Bill Gibson hit two home runs to
feature in the hitting department. Brown
hit four for six and Alden three for
four.

DUCK LOSES CLOSE ONE.

Georgia Duck and Cordage Company lost a close ball games to Exposition Mills, 9 to 8. Payne, relief pitcher for the Expositions, nipped a rally in the eighth inning after three runs had been scored and saved the day for Exposition. Nicholson led the winning hitters with three for four, and Gulley, of the Ducks, bettered him with three for four.

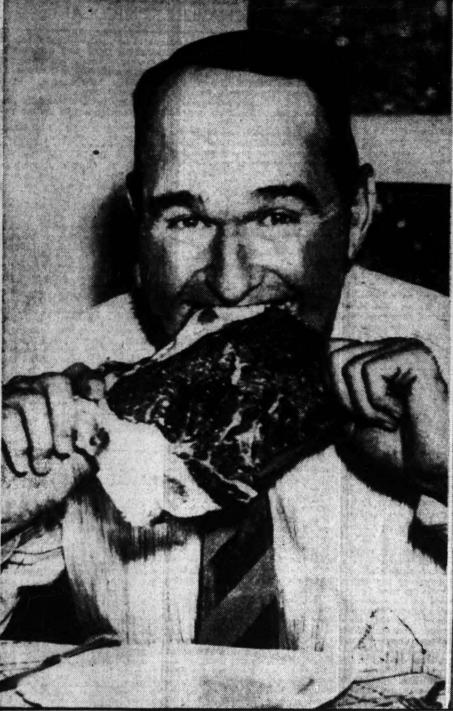
Germany Reaches Zone Cup Finals

BERLIN, June 12.—(UP)—Germany reached the final round of the European zone Davis cup ten-nis competition by eliminating Belgium. The tie was decided when Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henckel doubles match over Andre Lacroix and Leopold Deborman, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Germany won both of terday's opening singles matches.

Sparton Horns BENARD SOUTH 379 Spring St., N. W (At Alexander St.) Phone JA. 5770

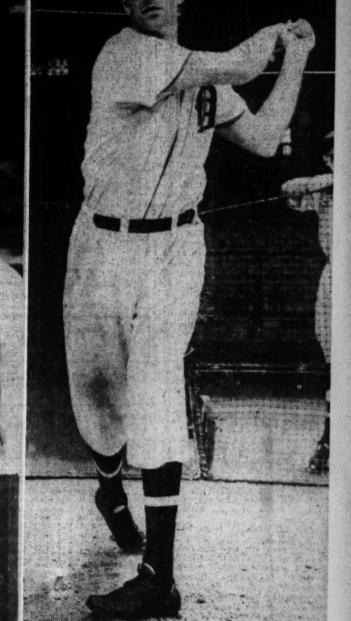
Seventeen-Game Home Stand Gives Crackers Chance at Lead

Rodgers Eats His Steak Raw, Raw, Raw... Paul Dean Pines To Pitch... Home Run Leader in Both Big Leagues



No sissy is "Raw Meat" Bill Rodgers, one-time Boston Brave infielder who succeeded Clyde Milan as manager of the Chattanooga Lookouts, occupants of the Southern league cellar. The Crackers' treatment of the Lookouts in the current series may have something to do with Rodgers eating his steak raw, raw, raw. Paul Dean, Cardinal

taking his first workout following the removal of a cartilage from his shoulder. President Sam Breadon is feeling Paul's shoulder after he has delivered a few practice pitches. Big Hank Greenberg (right), Detroit's mighty slugger, is leading both leagues in home runs. The big Jewish first baseman is making a great comeback following his arm injury in the World Series of 1935.



Raw Meat Rodgers Slew TEAM RETURNS A Wolf With Bare Hands

That's Engel's Story of New Chattanooga Manager, Who Adores Raw Meat.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 12.—(P)—Tough is the word for "Raw Meat" Bill Rodgers, who likes his steaks uncooked and is known as president of the Barehanded Wolf Catchers' Association of Texas. Rodgers, who came from Charlotte, of the Piedmont league, a few days ago to manage the Chattanooga Lookouts, will gladly establish his right to the nick-name "Raw Meat" by smacking gustily over raw

others when in dashes Bill.

WHAT A MAN!

hindquarters hanging in the

third. Wright slapped a single to left-center, scoring Mac, and Andrus uncorked a long triple to left-center, scoring Wright. vares caught everyone flatfooted with a bunt hit, scoring Andrus. Again he caught everyone flatfoot-ed with a perfect delayed steal, but Early popped up.
Atlanta got one in the third.

Parker walked and romped home on Luby's double to right-center A run was tossed away in the fifth when, with two away, Bloodworth singled and took second when Rose fumbled the ball, and then Wright singled through short, between meals I'd just go out and scoring Bloodworth. But the Crax slice me off a hunk of raw meat." Larry ruled that Bloodworth did the other jaw and spat a better That retired the curve than any of his pitchers Raw meat kicked plenty, can throw.

Chatham popped out and Parker a root and growl."

forced Richards.

Atlanta tied it in the seventh.

With two away, Hill singled hotly

He looked up proudly, "My oldest boy eats raw meat just like his daddy and believe me he's a by Bloodworth. Hooks got a sin- comer." doubled down the right line, scor- Texas and when he is not riding ing Hill. Hooks being held up at therd on his blooded cattle, he is third. Mailho walked and Wright whooping it up on a baseball diamade a running catch of Rich- mond. ard's deep drive.

That made seven Crax left on

base over a three-inning stretch. Chattanooga went ahead in the exciting eighth. Miles led with a croft, two great shortstops. double to left, went to third on an infield out. Wright walked. Andrus popped out. Olivares was innally walked. Wasdell hit for Early and grounded to Luby, who ball, Miles scoring. Crompton flied out.

nooga.

TODAY'S GAMES.

SALLY.



MILLERS'Inc.

OAD ST. N. W., AT HEALEY BUILDIN

MONDAY WEEK

Atlanta Playing Winning Ball at Home and on Road.

By JACK TROY.

Rock Travelers.

"He grabbed the wolf and with his bare hands choked him to death. Right then and there they elected him president of the Barehanded Wolf Catchers' Association of Texas."

Bill says he learned to like raw meat when he was a kid back in Ohio.

They'll return next Mon-handed.

They crackers play the final football, swimming, tumbling and track teams. He was captain of the swimming team his senior year and after graduation devoted much of his time to swimming instructions.

He was the New England fancy.

To 1 shot, but it lifted Guldahl to the peak. He came back by sinking a seven-footer for a two on the ninth to get out in 33—and after graduation devoted much of his time to swimming instructions.

Guldahl now had a 37 to win 152-80-74—306

To the peak. He came back by sinking a seven-footer for a two on the ninth to get out in 33—and after graduation devoted much of his time to swimming instructions.

Guldahl now had a 37 to win 152-80-77—309

Al W. Heron. Reading Pennsylvania 152-disqualified "I was raised on a ranch and day with Birmingham and play

my old man always kept a beef 17 games at home. MAKE OR BREAK.

smokehouse. Instead of going into the kitchen for something to eat Rodgers switched his tobacco to season. ter at home in the future.

Atlanta added another in the sixth. With one gone Rose, Mailho and Richards singled to right continued. "Feed a dog cooked meat and he'll sleep his life away. The continued of the meat and he'll grab continued on the continued of the meat and he'll grab continued on the continued of the meat and he'll grab continued on the continued of the meat and he'll grab continued on the continued of the c

game schedule has been played. The 17-game home stand car-Bill owns a 1,350-acre ranch in Rock and Memphis.

He started out as a second basecould have offered a finer late man in Portland and Joe Engel says that while there he dev 'oped Roger Peckinpaugh and Dave Banwould be progressing. Rodgers has managed teams all

over the country, among them Cal-gary, Denver, Albany, Peoria, Little Rock, Portland, Des Moines, Kansas City and twice Chattathis season.

Quite a fellow is "Raw Meat" Bill Rodgers, president of the Wolf The Crackers have won six out of seven from the league-leading Catchers' Association of Texas. Pebbles, but their record with the

against the Chickasaws. Chicks simply has had our Continued from first Sport Page) there's no better time to begin than on the occasion of Mem-

> Despite improvement shown by the pitching staff, which is largely composed of rookies, the Crackers really need one more winning

Jacksonville at Augusta.
Columbus at Savannah.
Columbia at Macon.

Those Crackers, creeping up on the apparently unsuspecting Memphis Chicks and Little Rock Travelers, are now playing winning ball, both at home and on the

dogs—maybe it was more—and crackers were six games back of the Chicks and nine games in arrears of the fast-traveling Little

trip, the Crackers play the final

It will be in this 17-game home stand that the Crackers may well make or break themselves for the Playing improved ball and getting stronger pitching, the Crackers figure to do much bet-

More than one-third of the 154-

ries the Crackers past July 4 and sends them into action against Birmingham, New Orleans, Little The schedule makers hardly

June and early July home attracknown in advance how the race Undoubtedly, both Little Rock

and Memphis will be in their No 1 and No. 2 positions when they come here for the second time CAN'T BEAT CHICKS.

Chicks is not nearly so good. They

Just why this should be is not very clear. Little Rock has a better team and better pitching. The ber. But there is plenty of time

phis' next visit.

kind of the pitcher the Crackers et al.

Joe Bean Is Retired As A. A. C. Director

pitcher, is shown in the center pitcher after

announced Saturday by Colonel Bob Jones, the president. Lanoue succeeds Joe Bean, veteran football, baseball and basketball coach and director of athletics at the club for the past 25 years, who

be retired. Lanoue is well known to all branches of sports, and has spent the past two summers in Georgia, instructing youngsters in water sports.

(Continued from first Sport Page)

in two the Texan rapped in a 60-

footer over an ocean wave green,

mounds and dips and baffling con-

tours for an eagle 3. It was a 50-

and a 38 to tie. I sat with him on

me saying that I'm a bum. But

Ralph was an unattached golfer-

a pro at some hotel in Chicago. He

lery in his wake, with pho

from a well trapped green.

Coach W. A. Alexander, chairman of the Athletic Club athletic Joe Engel, wise-cracking head of the wasnington system, vouches for the wolf-catcher title.

As Joe tells the story:

"It was way back when—aw, I don't know exactly when—but Bill was hunting wolves with some fellows in Texas. They cornered a lows in Texas. They cornered a lows in Texas. They cornered a lows or three lost for a percentage of .519. The road record is 15 won, 15 lost for a percentage of .500.

Counting Saturday's games, the clair.

ALL-ROUND STAR

The new club athletic director is a graduate of Springfield College, Off to a fine start on their road where he was a member of the football, swimming, tumbling and

> diving champion in 1932 and was an examiner for the American Red Cross life saving corps for a num-ber of years. His graduate thesis, "Mechanics of Fancy Diving," was

given much praises. Since 1932 Lanoue was assistant coach of the Springfield College varsity swimming team for three years in addition to special diving I'm not going to be a bum again." instructor for the city of Springfield and the life saving institute at Brimfield, Mass., for two years.

could use the cash with a young Lanoue was a waterfront director at Camp Tate for Boys, at Buddy waiting to be fed. With a Jasper, Ga., in the summer of big noisy and uncontrollable gal-1935, and has been connected with lery in his wake, with photogthe Fritz Orr Club for Boys' sum-

NUMBER OF CHANGES. Appointment of Lanoue as th new athletic director is in line with number of changes to be made at the club for the benefit of its ever increasing membership.

Lanoue will organize classes in all branches of sports and his services will be free to the members of the club and their families. Joe Bean has been one of the

club's most active members and to blow again. I still remembered his basketball teams won national prominence several times. He was oach for all athletics at Maris College for 25 years, in addition to his duties at the Atlanta Athletic Club, and after a quarter of a century, is turning the work over to a younger man.

need. And they try to "hold up" a club for a hurler that probably wouldn't do as well as one already

There's still a chance, however that President Mann can get a pitcher who will fill the present needs of the team.

The Crackers are very much contender for their third straight pennant. They're keeping in striking distance of the top and the breaks are coming their way, at

been made to get one. President Earl Mann is still after one.

NEED GOOD Have a strong enough.

ohn E. Rogers, Denver,

(Continued from first Sport Page

Golf Scores

Colorado 149-78-75-302 ny Penna. Dayton. Ohio 150-75-71-296 b Crowley. Dedham, Frederic Lanoue, of Brockton, Mass., Will

Succeed Veteran Athletic Leader Sept. 15.

By ROY WHITE.

Frederic Lanoue, of Brockton, Mass., has been appointed physical director of the Atlanta Athletic Club, effective September 15, it was announced Saturday by Colonel Bob Jones, the president. Lanoue succeeds Joe Bean, veteran football, baseball and basketball coach Conn. 147-76-73—296
Harold McSpaden, Winchester.
Mass.
Ralph Guldahl. Chicago 149-73-73—295
Harry E. Cooper, Chicago 142-73-71-286
Henry G. Picard, Hershey,
Pa.
Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J. 149-73-76—298
Charles Lacey, Great Neck.
New York
John Farrel, Springfield.

York Farrel, Springfield, 147-73-69-289 142-77-72-291 148-74-73-295

New Jersey
(a) Frank Strafaci, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ky Laffoon, Chicago
Jimmy Thomson, Shawneeon-Delaware, Pa.
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield.
Connecticut 140-78-78-296 147-71-74-292 l Brosch, Farmingdale, New York rville White, Greensboro, North Carolina 147-68-73-288

the 10th tee where the crowd was putts for the record and 3 putts to win, the 25-year-old Texan milling around and amateur phostepped upon the last green in the middle of a tremendous ovation. tographers were taking his pic-ture, still and motion. "If I can't ture, still and motion. "If I can't win now," big Ralph, the Texan, said to me, "I don't deserve to As he walked on the green carpet he stopped—took out a comb—and began fixing his hair. This was for the pictures. He had a grin on ing to present him a cup. We win. If I can't break 38 on this last nine just write a story about across Texas - from El Paso to Dallas. He got his par 5 and his record as a swarm of blue coats record as a swarm of blue coats surrounded him and rushed him ing in the magnificent tournasafely to motion pictures, radio ment. And that was the unavoidand various testimonials which able absence of Alton Jenkins, and various testimonials which will take care of the little Guldahl family for some time to neers.

Ed Dudley, the master stylist, led the field after 54 holes with a Pitching Helped raphers at work and the loud chatter of Babel tongues in his ears Guldahl blew par on both the 70-70-71. The tall Georgian had 10th and 11th holes. Now he had the chance of his life, but a killing par to tie Sammy Snead—and par under the secondites is no higher six at the tenth threw him for a than Mt. Everest. It was conceded loss and broke up the perfect that Guldahl had blown his rhythm of a truly great swing. chances. Twelfth tee—555 yards Dudley gave an exhibition of golf as an art until the pressure of setting a hot pace for three rounds I was beginning to have a faint, finally took its toll. Dudley fin-ished in fifth place at 287 with a vague idea that Guldahl was about faltering last nine holes, where the old smoothness and timing left his that short putt he had missed against Johnny Goodman at Chiswing. In the meanwhile Johnny Goodman led the amateurs, just cago four years ago. I remember-ed a big lead he had blown against nine strokes away from Ralph recall Guldahl, the golfer he led by a Leroy." Byron Nelson at the last Masters' tournament at the Augusta Nastroke at Chicago four years ago. Goodman played fine golf from start to finish. He hung on espe-cially against the rush of the leadtional where Nelson picked up six strokes on Guldahl in two holes. Maybe he was to be the forgotten man—the goat of golf. This fool-ishness he said to me "is all over. ing pros but the pace was a trifle too fast over a 7,000-yard course. Now I've got to go to work again, And I'm going back to work. I Young Frank Strafci, the public links star from Brooklyn, finished only a stroke away. Both led such stars as Henry Picard and Gene

happen to need the money and most of the golfers don't." So Guldahl got his birdie 4 on the 555-yard 12th and he got the birdie 2 on the 13th to stand 3 up on par again—and the two "Look to youth also," I suggested. So Guldahl got his birdie 4 on up on par again—and the two "Look to youth also," I suggested. brilliant poles carried him over the big mental and psychological Cruickshank is 42 and Bobby isn't barrier. From that point on the hungry. He might have won with big Texan, cool, deliberate and a little better luck. In my opinion master of the job, made almost Guldahl, Snead and Cruickshank no mistakes. He had 283 to beat. split evenly the golfing and the When he came to the last green competitive glory of this cham-Guldahl had a massed crowd of pionship. They earned their laurels Earl Mann is still after one.

NEED GOOD HURLER.

The main drawback is that major league clubs will not offer the kind of the pitcher the Crackers et al.

Enough.

Such hitting in back of consistent pitching would make it awful tough on Little Rock, Memphis, hit the green in 3. Then, with 3 remembers the winner.

Tomato Cans Were Cups At Thomaston Golf Club

Site of Peach Belt Tourney Had Its Beginning As Two-Hole Course.

The growth of golf in Thomaston, down in the peach belt, em-phasized by the standing-room-only entry which the recent tournament attracted, can be traced to the pioneering activities of Bob Hightower, Alton Jenkins, Charley Thompson and J. C. Jones Jr., present club president.

This noble quartet began playing golf on two holes, using tomato

149-75-76—300 cans as cups. They owned their clubs together.

149-73-78—300 Such zeal could not go unrewarded. And it was not so very long until Albert Matthews donated a nine-hole course. Interest has in-Little Rock, 145-73-78—300 creased so greatly that next year they must have a rule as to the number of flights.

That is, 19 flights, of course, to something of a record, no doubt. meet the qualifying entry of 152

golfers. THUNDERING HERD.

Each flight played 18 Congestion was no word for it But the tournament committee did a yoeman's work by getting all foursomes in the thundering herd off on time.

There was a bit of sadness for three of the four pioneers. Hightower, Thompson and Jones were there. But Alton Jenkins, gravely ill in Wesley Memorial hospital, Atlanta, was missing.

"We all miss Alton Jenkins," said Charley Thompson. "This tournament doesn't seem quite his face wider than the distance know he would have won one had he been able to play.

ONE THING LACKING. one of Thomaston's golfing pio-

Taylor's Control.

Leroy Taylor, medalist and champion of the 12th annual tournament, attributes the remarkable control he has on a pitcher of baseball.

Charley Thompson said that Taylor, as a pitcher for the Mem-phis Chickasaws, then an amateur team-some still think the Chickathat pass-had achieved some sort of remarkable record. recall what it was. Let's ask

TWO BASES ON BALLS.

Taylor racked his brain and aid he couldn't think of anything very remarkable he had done except, perhaps, that in two full seatwo bases on balls.

"That's it," exclaimed Thomp-"I'd say that is quite a

I'd think so, too. But Taylor didn't think it was so very much He turned down attractive pro offers, he said. Taylor is proudest of shooting six consecutive birdies at the

WRESTLING MONDAY NIGHT KEY ARENA 8:30 P. M.

white Plains, 148-73-72-293 | There were 19 in the peach | Memphis Country Club. That's

CONTROL HELPS. At any rate Taylor said, "I always had fine control as a pitcher.





New and REVOLUTIONARY 2 - A 1 1 : E - F

DONT CUSS-PHONE US **PRIOR**

Atlanta's Largest One-Stop Service Station

Peachtree at Pine WA. 9876

We Never Close

Mailho Holds Bat Lead, But Deal, of Pebs, Is Week's Sensation

TRAVELER STAR **GETS 18 BLOWS** IN 28 CHANCES

Cracker Outfielder Drops 10 Points But Still Is Real Leader.

While Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder, is still the recognized leader among Southern hitters, with a mark of .381, Lindsey Deal, Lit-tle Rock outfielder, stole the show

during the past week.

Deal made a total of 18 hits Deal made a total of 18 hits during the week out of 28 at bat. Six of the hits were doubles and three triples. On June 6, in the first game of a double-header, Deal got 5 for 5 and ran his total number of hits for three games to 13. This hitting streak ran his average up from .338 to .430 for the 26 games in which he has appeared not enough to be recappeared, not enough to be rec-ognized as the actual leader, but causing the real leaders to sweat

plenty. Asbell, who has played 16 games for Knoxville, is also off to a fine start having a percentage

Mailho lost 10 points during the week but Stuart Hofferth, of Nashville, lost five himself and could not push "Frenchy" out of the lead, except for two days following a hitting spurt which net-ted Hofferth 6 hits out of 7 trips to the plate in the double-header of June 6. In the second game of this double-header, Hofferth hit three successive home runs, all to different fields, scored 4 runs, and

Other leaders are Triplett, Mem-Other leaders are Triplett, Memphis, .368; Galatzer, New Orleans, .368; Wright, Chattanooga, .366, and Irwin, New Orleans, .291.

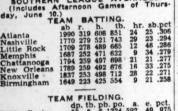
Duke, of Nashville, holds the lead in home runs with 8 while Taft Wright, of Chattanooga, is still in front in runs batted in with 49.

Atlanta leads in team batting with .306 while Little Rock and Birmingham are tied for fielding

Birmingham are tied for fielding honors with .975. Atlanta leads in double plays with 53.

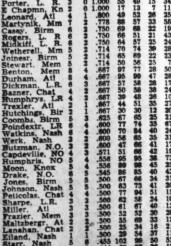
Mike Martynik, diminutive Memphis southpaw, added two wins during the week and leads the pitchers with 7 won and ? lost.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE AVERAGES. (Includes Afternoon Games of Thursday, June 19.)

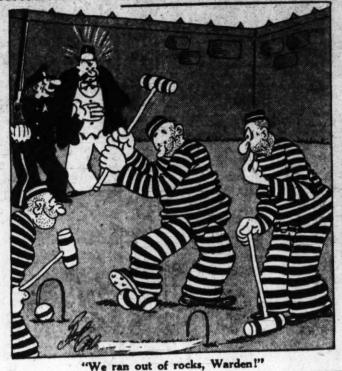


C. Chapman,
Nash,
Reese, Mem.
Miles, Chat.
Blair, Knox.
Richards, Atl.
Dean, N.O.
Ch'nd'r.L.R.
Luby, Atl.
Niemic, L.R.
Alex'd'r.Nash.
Coble, L.R.
Sau'br'n.Chat.
Galvin.Atl.
Vinn'nk'p, L.R.
Trexler, Atl.
Carson, N.O.
Taitt, Mem.
MF'ri'nd.Cht.

Marks Are Broken, COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 12 .-(A)-Indiana University's medley



Time Out!



MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

American League **National League** (Include Games of Thursday.)
TEAM BATTING. (Include Games of Thursday.) ab. r. or. h. tb. hr. 1592 233 191 447 627 25 1555 195 168 432 609 17 1431 234 199 398 583 31 1544 218 268 417 596 31 1607 210 172 428 641 37 1542 201 235 397 564 20 1535 165 170 389 555 25

Heving, Clev.
Nelson, Phill.
Linke. Wash.
Gehrig, N.
Greenberg, Det.
Bell, St.
Cronin, Bos.
W. Ferrell, Bos.
Bridges, Det.
DiMaggio, N.
Gehringer, Det.
Lary, Clev.
Travis, Wash.
Kreevich, Chi.
Hornsby, St.
L.
Kroner, Clev.
Bonura, Chi.
Averill, Clev.
Mills, Bos.
Bos. West, St.
Trosky, Clev.
F. Walker, Chi.
Myer, Wash.
Huffman, St. L.
Vosmik, St. L.
Fytlak, Clev.
Solters, Clev.
8 Rothrock, Phil.
8 R. Ferrell, Bos.
Cochrane, Det.

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Wilson Bos.
Bridges, Det.
Dietrich, Chi.
Murphy, N. Y.
Heving, Clev.
Weaver, Wash.
Marcum, Bos.
Stratton, Chi.
Gill, Det.
Kennedy. Chi.
Grove, Bos.
Hadlye, N. Y.
Lee, Chi.
Whitehill, Clev.
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Hender, Clev.
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Kelley, Phil.
DeShong, Wash.
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Fischer, Clv.—Wah.
Andrews, Clev.
Blake, St. L.
Russell, Det.
Linke, Wash.
C. Brown, Chi.
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Cain, Chi.
Newsom, Wash.
Auker, Det.
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Walkup, St. L.
Caster, Phil.
Walberg, Bos.
Wade, Det.
Thomas, Phil.
Nelson, Phil. Bowman, Pitt.
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Swift. Pitt.
Melton, N. Y.
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Eisenstat, Brk.
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Van der Meer, Cin.
Butcher, Brk.
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.
Jorgens, Phill
Bauers. Pitt.
Ai Smith, N. Y.
Weir, Bos.
Brennan, Cin.
Ryba, St. L.
Tobin, Pitt.
Grissom, Cin.
Brandt, Pitt.
LaMaster, Phil.

Atlanta Sandlotters

the Athens nine.

An effort will be made to have **But Hoosiers Lose**

the Atlanta team return here next week or the following Saturday to distance relay teams clipped more than four seconds off the world's record for the two and a half mile

event in a dual meet against Ohio State University today but the Buckeyes won, 73 to 58.

Dn Lash, Hoosier distance star, ran the mile anchor in the record.

In Almand and Paschal, with three hits each, led the attack for the A's with Harris furnishing a circus catch.

Smith led the hitting for Athense and the mile anchor in the record.

A's 401 420 041—16 17 3
Athens 000 200 011—4 10 7
Seaver and McDaniel, Starr,
Stone, Griffith and Smith. breaking medley in which Indiana Athens hung up a mark of 10 minutes and Seave

Horse Shoe Pitchers To Form Association

will form a city association next faturday afternoon at a meeting 11 2:30 o'clock at Howell park in Blackman will act as secretary un-

The association hopes to organ-

Atlanta's horse shoe pitchers the World's Fair International porary chairman of the proposed Atlanta association. Dr. W. W. til some new officers are elected

at next week's meeting.

Atlanta has a large group of At next week's meeting.

At lanta has a large group of the city and to hold a tumber of tournaments. A state turney will be held in the early fall.

C. W. Magehan, an official at the content of the city and to hold a tumber of tournaments. A state to turney coming up in July, it is proposed to find some worthy representatives for the national.

By Chet Smith Braddock Batters 5 Sparring Mates

Champ Continues Body Punching; Jim's Legs Hold Up Well in Hard Session.

GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 12.—(P)—James J. Braddock left five sparring partners with sore bodies again today as the climax of another long drill.

The champion, whose workouts during the last few days have indicated he intends to concentrate on the body of Challenger Joe Louis at Comiskey park June 22, devoted his six rounds of punching today to that style of attack. He opened his day with five miles of road work in the wooded territory near his camp, played a few holes of golf, then went into his boxing routine as fresh as if he had rested

Softball

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDINGS.
(Through June 12.)
DIXIE LEAGUE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN BELL LEAGUE.

Pep Class vs. Morningside Presbyterian, Grady No. 1, 5:45 p. m.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE. MONDAY. I Biscuit Co. vs. Southern Mills,

Installation
General Office
Maintenance
Construction

He started with Henry Cooper punishing the youngster in a one-round session, then did one round apiece with Charley Massera and Maxi Roesch. Jack McCarthy, Boston heavyweight who has been Braddock's companion since the training grind started at Stone Lake, Wis., two months ago, was

next.

Braddock used McCarthy for two rounds, and his short, stiff shots to the body drew grunts from the Boston Irishman. He varied his attack against McCarthy, shifting occasionally to crackling rights to the head. He tapered off rith a round with Bill Irby.

Today's session with gloves left

the champion with only five more boxing drills before he enters the ring to defend the title he won from Max Baer two years ago tonorrow, against the challenge of the Brown Bomber. He will box tomorrow, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

His 31-year-old legs appeared to be in top condition for he did not down an instant against any of his five sparring mates. He was the aggressor throughout the six rounds and seemed comparatively fresh when he headed shower bath at the end of the day, Braddock tried on the gloves he will wear June 22, largely for the benefit of the photographers,

Jacobs Presence Inspires Louis.

KENOSHA, Wis., June 12.—(P) Mike Jacobs, of New York, co-promoter of the 15-round battle between Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis at Chicago June 22, paid a surprise visit to the brown bomber's camp today, causing a change in the day's training plans as well as some excitement. Trainer Jack Blackburn had an-

nounced that Louis would take a full-sized 15-round boxing workout today to test his stamina. After a conference with Jacobs, however, the drill was trimmed to six sessions with the gloves.

Louis appeared to be spurred by

the presence of Jacobs and hustled through six rounds of boxing with three sparmates. The challenger cut loose with a more forceful offense than he has shown in any previous workout. His defense, which has drawn considerable criticism in recent workouts, appeared improved today.

Georgia's summer motorboat racing season will be inaugurated in a brilliant fashion at Jackson's lake this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Officials of the N. O. A. or A. P. B. A., will be present and announce that some of the world's fastest drivers have been entered in the races, including Carl Flock, Atlanta boy, winner of first place who also has a record of coming in first 16 times out of 19 races and second the other three times. Other well-known Atlanta drivers are Claude Smith, Tom Osiecki Louis Trotzier, Ralph Cutter and Paul Anderson, who have also outstanding records in

championship regattas. Jackson lake is just 42 miles from Atlanta and is ideally sitbeing at Jackson Lake inn a delightful resort that is equipped to care for a large crowd that is expected to be present.

1940 Games Slated At Sapporo, Japan

Swamp Athens, 16-4

ATHENS, Ga., June 12.—The A's sandlot nine from Atlanta defeated the Athens Midgets, 16 to 4, this morning. It was the second straight win for the visitors over the Athens nine.

An effort will be made to have around amateur - professional

around amateur - professional Avery Brundage, head of the American Olympic Committee, read a report on the subject. The question of the admissibility of trainers as competitors re-remained undecided.

oslo's claim to the winter games was opposed by Japan's Count Michiamasa Soyeshima, who insisted that in fairness to the world's sportsmen, all the games should be held in Japan. He estimated the country of the world's sportsmen, all the games should be held in Japan. He estimated the country of the count mated the cost of the games as 15,-000,000 yen and the revenue from the sale of tickets as 3,000,000 yen. The Count said Germany promised 20,000 visitors while 5,-000 Americans are expected.

Black Crackers Play Albany Team Today

The Atlanta Black Crackers meet the Albany Black Travelers this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. The home team has been

Roche To Meet Juan Humberto On Speer Show

Dory Roche, the tigerish little giant of the mat, gets his second tough match in as many weeks at the ball park Wednesday night when he meets Juan Humberto, of Mexico, who is unbeaten here. Roche had one of the hardest

matches of his career last week with a great newcomer, Young Dan O'Connor, of Charlotte, N. C., of the greatest matches Promoter

final, meeting Tiny Hewitt, rugged Memphis veteran. O'Connor. a hammer lock and arm lock artist, is undoubtedly one of the brightest prospects to appear here in recent years.

Humberto looms as a big eve

ning's work for Roche. The Mex-ican is a former fighter and has shown plenty in three matches

here.
A third bout will be announced

Nolan, Rossi To Clash Monday

In a match that should set a new record for roughness as well as action and speed, Irish Paddy Nolan meets Count Rossi, the Italian powerhouse, at the Key arena and riding Winship Nunnally's Re-Monday night at 8:30. The promoters have had several

TWILIGHT LEAGUES SCHEDULE.

Week June 14.

MONDAY.

Step & Manual (Sou. Bell) vs. Installation, Grady No. 1, 5:30 p. m.

Capitolians vs. Cap. View Christians,
Cherokee No. 2, 5:45 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Cable Splicers (Sou. Bell) vs. Gen. Office (Sou. Bell), Grady No. 1, 5:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist vs. Jackson Hill Baptist, Cherokee No. 1, 5:45 p. m.

U. S. F. & G. vs. American Fore, Polo
No. 1, 5:45 p. m.

Hartford Ins. Co. vs. Fireman's Fund, requests to match Nolan with a grappler that was capable of getgrappler that was capable of getting just as mean as the killer, and Count Rossi, the mad butcher, was selected as the opponent. Several weeks ago in Tennessee the Count set fire to his opponent's trunks and won the match when his foe was unable to re-U. S. F. & G. vs. American Fore, Polo No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Hartford Ins. Co. vs. Fireman's Fund, Polo No. 2, 5:45 p. m. WEDNESDAY.

Maintenance (Sou. Bell) vs. Western Electric (S. B.), Grady No. 1, 5:30 p. m. Piedmont Laundry vs. Junior College, Cherokec No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Guthman Laundry vs. The Monarch Co., Cherokec No. 2, 5:45 p. m. Warren Music Store vs. C. & S. Bank, Joe Brown No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Sludgers vs. Atl. Woolen Mills, Joe Brown No. 2, 5:45 p. m. Sludgers vs. Atl. Woolen Mills, Joe Brown No. 2, 5:45 p. m. Church (Sou. Bell) vs. Panel (Sou. Bell) Grady No. 1, 5:30 p. m. Fireman's Fund vs. U. S. F. & G., Polo No. 1, 5:45 p. m. Hartford Ins. Co. vs. American Fore, Polo No. 2, 5:45 p. m. Hartford Ins. Co. vs. American Fore, Polo No. 2, 5:45 p. m. turn to the ring to finish the bout.

Jack Bloomfield, Jewish grappling star, meets Joe Forona in a return match that should rougher than anything witnessed here in some time. Jack says he is out for revenge for the way he was treated by Forona in a match

here last week.
Red Smith meets Bulldog Mallory in the opening match at 8:30 p. m. This match will have the p. m. This match will have the fans on their toes from the beginning. For reservations call Bel-mont-1079-J.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE. MONDAY. National Biscuit Co. vs. Southern Mills, Bass No. 2, 5:45 p. m. TUESDAY. White Provision Co. vs. West Side Terrors, Joe Brown No. 3, 5:45 p. m. James L. Key vs. I. L. G. W. U., Bass No. 1, 5:45 p. m. WEDNESDAY. Crescent Neckwear vs. Atlanta Woolen Mills, Joe Brown No. 3, 5:45 p. m. Miller Service vs. College Park, College Park, 7:45 p. m. THURSDAY. General Shoe Corporation vs. Olds Ice Cream, Joe Brown No. 3, 5:45 p. m. NIGHT PLAY, WEEK OF JUNE 14. Ernest G. Beaudry vs. Jenkins Const. Co. Grady. 8 p. m. Sears Athletes vs. A. & W. P. R. R., Grady. 9:15 p. m. Brooks-Shatterly vs. Peachtree Dairy, Cherokee No. 1. 8 p. m. Cable Splicers vs. Film Row, Cherokee

Three jam-up wrestling matches are offered Avondale fans Thursday night when Nat Jones presents another all-star card. Tiger Joe Ferona will make his assault upon the local mat title of Gentleman John Mauldin in the feature bout. This match will be in the nature of a grudge affair.

H.Nowak, Alb. 26

Cable Splicers vs. Film Row, Cherokee No. 1. 9:15 p. m. Flexiume Signs vs. Atlanta Georgian, Cherokee No. 2. 8 p. m. Atlanta Metallic Casket vs. Four Square Class, Cherokee No. 2. 9:15 p. m. Ferona claims that Mauldin held him last week when Mauldin was refereeing the Ferona-Lawson fracas. The Tiger says John gave Buck the breaks, and states he Model Laundry vs. Rybert Printing
Co., Grady. 8 p. m.
Best Foods vs. Tripod Paint Co.,
Grady. 9:15 p. m.
Gas Co. vs. Rogers Co., Cherokee No.
1. 8 p. m.
Berkley Granite Co. vs. General Electric Co., Cherokee No. 1. 9:15 p. m.
Chrysler Motor Parts vs. Gs. Power (Carmen), Cherokee No. 2. 8 p. m.
Postal Telegraph vs. Atlanta Journal, Cherokee No. 2. 9:15 p. m.

Buck the breaks, and states he would easily have defeated Law-son had not Mauldin held him.
The promoters, after getting several requests for a Rainey-Law-son bout, have succeeded in lining up these two scientific grapplers of a one-hour match. Both mathematical men are fast and speedy and know all the tricks of the trade.

men are fast and speedy and know all the tricks of the trade. Irish Paddy Nolan, known to WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16.
Finance Dept. (U.S.A.) vs. Campbell
Coal Co., Grady. 8 p. m.
Trust Co. of Ga. vs. International Harvester, Grady. 9:15 p. m.
Allanta Paper Co. vs. So. Bell (Whites), Cherokee No. 1. 8 p. m.
W. O. W. vs. Appliance Repair, Cherokee No. 1. 8:15 p. m.
Body Dept. (FB) vs. Trim Dept. (FB), Cherokee No. 2. 8 p. m.
U. S. Rubber Co. vs. Atlanta Sanitary Dept., Cherokee No. 2. 9:15 p. m.

reservations call Dearborn. 9278. THURSDAY, JUNE 17.

Scripto Mfg. Co. vs. Police Dept.,
Grady. 8 p. m.
Southeastern Express vs. H. O. L. C.,
Grady. 9:15 p. m.
Lee Baking Co. vs. Electric Bldg.
(GPCo), Cherokee No. 1. 8 p. m.
Texaco vs. So. Bell (Blues), Cherokee
N. 1. 9:15 p. m.
Davideans vs. Montag Bros., Cherokee
No. 2. 8 p. m.
Paint Dept. (FB) vs. Rec. & Stores,
Cherokee No. 2. 9:15 p. m.

GUS SCHRADER Gus Schrader, world's dirt track

fying records and also is the local track record-holder, will not only seek top honors in the races here but will shoot for a new mark on the track with his new Offenhauser-Miller racer which he only warmed up at Des Moines, Iowa, last Sunday as Emory Colling went out to win. ins went out to win.

Atlanta is on the international

gold cup championship circuit along with Des Moines, Milwaukee

Roswell Overwhelms

was never in danger.

FISHER BODY LEAGUE. CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Pet. Paint Dp. 2 1 .867 Office 1 2 .335 Body Dep 2 1 .867 Prim Dep. 1 2 .333 Ba-481rs 1 200

By CHARLES S. NICOLAI.

Atlanta horses and riders continue to be in the winners' columns at horse shows abroad. The Birmingham show was held June 5 and 6. Sam McConnell was one of the big winners, taking the pony model class with Jumping Jack, placing second in children's horse-manship on Charles Nunnally's pony. Belle Artiste, second in the pony class with Jumping Jack, first in pair class, riding his own pony, and paired with Mary Flagg, of Montgomery, on the Nunnally pony. In the sweepstakes, Sam and Jumping Jack took first in the pony division.

Jim Henry was second in the on Mocotan, and placed second in who showed fans some wrestling the three-gaited division of the from the old school. It was one sweepstakes. In the five-gaited junior class, Crystal King took the of the greatest matches Promoter Junior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior Class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, Crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal King took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal king took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal king took the red ribbon, with Mrs. C. P. Dunior class, crystal king took the red ribbon class crystal king took the red ribbon class c placed third in the pony class, taking second place in the sweep-

> The Greenville, S. C., show The Greenville, S. C., snow proved a fitting climax to the series of successful spring shows throughout this section of the country. Over 100 horses from seven states were entered and every class was a "hot" one.
>
> Atlanta was well represented and took its share of ribbons. Person of the country of the cou

> and took its share of ribbons. Peter Macdonald, owned and ridden by Anne Hill Kenan, was first in the ladies' three-gaited class, with Regatta, ridden by Jessie Nunnally second, and the former horse came back in the three-gaited saddle horse class to take second place, and Miss Kenan paired with Miss Nunnally to win the pair class. DYE IS SECOND.

T. F. Dye was second with Avalon in the five-gaited gelding class. He took third place in the junior three-gaited stake on No Wonder, a handsome sorrel three-year-old, and won third place in the combi-nation three-gaited event, driving gatta. In the five-gaited division, Greenwood's Highland Flower won the fine harness class and took blues in the combination five-gaited and ladies' five-gaited

events.

Miss Suzanne Ferst's gray mare, fourth in a hot five-gaited stake. Dolly Gray has not been shown this year, which makes her performance outstanding, and serves notice that with a little more work she is going to be hard to beat. Children's horsemanship, 13 to

horsemanship class, and placed second in aited division of the In the five-gaited ond on Peg O' My Heart, and also on the Peg O' My Heart, and also on the Peg O' My Heart, and also on the Peg O' My took the red ribbon in children's

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockwood's chestnut gelding, Peavine Playboy, making his second show, was run-ner-up in the junior five-gaited stake, Jimmy Martin up. This big fellow has an air and bloom about him that make him a standout, and we predict a good many tro-phies for him.

ONLY SOUR NOTE The only sour note in the whole Greenville show was the unfortunate truck accident that injured five of Atlanta's best horses and prevented them from being shown. Bill Eagan's Bombo's Belle, Anne Eagan's Peavine Miss Patsy, J. Lee Hopping Jr.'s Black Venus, Mrs. William Ward's Belinda Peavine and Charles Black's Crystal King

were badly cut and bruised when the truck tipped over en route to Greenville.

W. Cape Grant, of Lexington, Ky., did a fine job of judging saddle classes, while C. P. Dubose, of Camden, S. C., handled the jumping events. The Greenville Horse Show Association proved not only expert in managing a horse show, but the most genial of hosts.

Traveling around to the various shows throughout the south, we are more and more convinced that Atlanta could and should support a fall event that would tie in with the Louisville, Nashville and Miss Suzanne Ferst's gray mare, the auditorium could be utilized, open five-gaited mare class, second in the ladies' five-gaited stakes put up to attract of southern horses. We are well for such a purpose as there located for such a purpose as there would be no necessity for ex-tremely long hauls, provided the show were scheduled to follow the above-named events. Certainly we have the money and the interest in horses to promote such an affair.

Ga.-Fla. League

(Includes Games of Tuesday, June 8)

PITCHERS' RECORDS

HANDBALL CHAMP.

Lester Brewer is the king of the Holley Springs, 16-2 courts at the "Y"—until September, when the championship flight ROSWELL, Ga., June 12.—
Roper's two-hit pitching and some fine fielding on the part of his mates enabled Roswell to beat Holley Springs, 16 to 2, here this afternoon. Roper gave up only two hits, struck out 15 batters and was never in danger.

BASEBALL INCLUDED.

Sally League

June 10.) TEAM BATTING.

TEAM FIELDING

PITCHERS' RECORDS

WARNEKE TALKS. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 12. (AP)-Luke Warneke, of Mount Ida,

WARSAW, Poland. June 12.—
(UP)—Baseball will be played at the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo, but it will not be a part of the official program, Avery T. Brundage, American delegate to the International Olympic committee, said today.

(P)—Luke Warneke, of Mount Ida, Ark., gave newspapermen the "lowdown" on how many games his son, Lon Warneke, will win for the St. Louis Cardnals this season. "Lonnie will win as many as he can," said the elder Warneke,

Kelley Defeats Indians, 3-2, for His Seventh Victory of Season

CHISOX, 6 TO 2; TIGERS DIVIDE MILLS, IT CHAIN, CHAIN,

Vosmik's Double in Ninth Trounces Yankees. 7 to 6.

York Yankees, 7 to 6.

Yanks' one-game American league lead, since their nearest rivals also

Detroit and Boston divided a doubleheader, the Tigers taking the first game, 3 to 2, and the Red Sox winning the 10-inning nightcap, 5 to 4, although Detroit was four runs ahead in the seventh in-

DeKalb County Juvenile Ball

SCOTTDALE WINS.

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga., June 12.—
cottdale defeated Stone Mountain here
oday by the score of 1 and 0. Scottale's boy wonder. Henry Mize, starred
gain, allowing the heavy-hitting Stone
fountain club six scattered hits and
triking out 11 batters while he got three
or three, including a triple.
tone Mountain 000 000 000—0 6 0
cottdale 000 001 000—1 14 2
Nash and Foster; Mize and Kendel,

WINS TWIN BILL.
WINONA GROUNDS, DECATUR, Ga.,
une 12.—Clarkston defeated Winona in
double-header here today. A pitchers'
uel between Cheek, of Clarkston, and
forgan, of Winona, in the first game
aw Cheek having a slight edge, allowig but three hits and no runs against
ve hits and two runs.
The second game was another pitchers'
attle between Spivey, of Clarkston, and
ierce, of Winona, each allowing five
its, but Clarkston bunched three hits
in the third inning, coupled with two
alks, to produce three runs, which was
nough to win. gh to win.
ona 003 000 0—3 5 0
kston 103 000 0—4 5 0
ivey and Rainey; Pierce and Pierce.

STONE MOUNTAIN WINS.
WINONA GROUNDS, DECATUR, Ga.,
June 12.—Stone Mountain defeated Oakhurst, 11 to 3. Powell let Oakhurst dowwith five hits and he led his teammates
in hitting also, getting four for five.
Bradfield came through with three for
four.

THE STANDINGS.

CHAMBLEE WINS.

ought games.
(FIRST GAME.)
mel 000 000 000—0 3 0
010 000 000—1 5 1

(SECOND GAME)

tount Carmel

001 000 x-1 2 0

cottdale

000 000 0-0 6 1

10 o'clock.

Collier and Gladen; Butcher and Mize. THE STANDINGS.

5 2 Mount Carmel

Rowe's Arm Seems

MIAMI, Fla., June 12.—(AP)— Pitcher Lynwood (Schoolboy)
Rowe, of the Tigers, planned to
leave tonight for Detroit with a
tentative "O. K." stamped on his

F. E. R. A. Finishes

Cecil B. Ferguson, who has been treating Rowe for a pulled tendon, said he had advised the tendon, said he had advised the pitcher to go back home and take easy workouts for a few days before rejoining the team.

(IT leaks a though the arm is the fourth inning of the second game against Boston today when hit by a ball pitched by Louis (Buck) Newsor

"It looks as though the arm is going to be all right," Dr. Ferguson said. "Of course, there's always a chance of hurting it over the LaFayette Lions Club and was again but it looks pretty good built by the FERA.

The specialist said the injury was identical with the one he acres of the Rea's Lake property kie, the only available catcher on day baseball games was over-

:-: Major League Boxes :-:

American League

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(P)—

A ninth-inning rally which filled the bases three times produced only one run for the Cleveland Indians today as the Philadelphia Athletics scored their second straight victory of the series, 3 to 2.

Harry Kelley successfully halted Cleveland's hiters in the Schrings (Park Schringer Schri

Harry Kelley successfully haltd Cleveland's hiters in the
pinches to win his seventh game
of the season.

Wes Ferrell, repeatedly roughhoused by the White Sox when
with Boston, made his debut in a
Washington uniform and held the
Washington uniform and held the
To be sufficiently as to four hits for a 6-2

Wessom,p

Wesso

His brother, Rick, also included in the deal, caught him. Wes Ferrell contributed a double and a single to the Senators' 14-hit attack, 13 of which came off Johnny Rigney, local freshman, who had been feted before the game by admirers and given, beside the usual traveling bag, a gold watch and flowers.

Joe Vosmik came through with a two-run double in the ninth inning that enabled the Browns to come from behind and top the New York Yankees, 7 to 6.

New York Yankees, 7 to 6.

With his team a run behind, two mates on base and two out, Vosmik drove a hard smash to left center, sending in Tom Carey with the tying run and Harry Davis with the winning tally.

The defeat did not cut the Yanks' one-game American league lead, since their nearest rivals also

W.Ferreil.p. 4 2 0 2 Rigney.p. 1 0 1 0
Brown.p. 1 0 0 0
CINCI. ab.
CINCI. ab.
CINCI. ab.
CINCI. ab.
Cincingo
Chicago
C

ATHLETICS 3; INDIANS 2.

PHILA. ab.h.po.a. CLEV. ab.

R'throck.cf 5 0 3 0 Lary.ss 4 Moses.rf 5 3 1 0 Wthrly.rf 3

Werber,3b 5 0 2 3i.Averill.cf 4

Johnson,lf 4 3 2 0 Trosky, lb 3

Hayes,c 3 2 6 2 Solters.lf 4

Peters,2b 4 1 0 4 Hale.2b 3

Dean,lb 4 1 9 iPytlak.c 3

N'wsome,ss 4 2 3 iHughes.3b 3

Kelley.p 4 1 1

Kelley.p 4 1 1

Large Phila.c 3 in in it is in it

TUCKER TRIUMPHS.

TUCKER Ga. June 12.—Tucker fired heir big guns here this afternoon and iled up a total of 21 hits, which accounted for 10 runs off Pitcher Harllson, if Winona, and a 10-5 victory. Westrooks, of Tucker, batted an even 1.000, aving five for five. Morgan, of Winona, ed for his team with three for four, neluding a home run to deep center leid.

Ucker 003 131 02x—10 21 2 to Werber, Newsome to Dean, Hale; runched for his team with three for four, neluding a home run to deep center leid.

Winona 003 010 100—5 10 6 Margrove and Westbrook, Harllson and sloodworth.

WINS TWIN BILL.

WINS TWIN BILL.

WINONA GROUNDS, DECATUR, Ga.

WINONA GROUNDS, DECATUR, Ga.

Totals 33 13 27 12 Totals 30 7 27 12 2 22 Elasted for Galehouse in 8th.

ZZRan for Trosky in 9th.

SZRan for Trosky in 9th.

ZZRan for Trosky in 9th.

Malone,p I 0 0 1zAlien 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 826x13 Totals 37 12 27 11
z—Batted for Hogsett in 9th.
x—Two out when winning run scored.
New York 000 500 001_6
St. Louis 000 120 012_7
Runs, Crosetti 2, Gehrig, Dickey, Powell.
Lazzeri, Davis, West, Vosmik, Hemsley, Carey 2, Hogsett, errors, Crosetti,
Powell; runs batted in, Powell, Crosetti,
Powell; runs batted in, Powell, Crosetti
4, Clift, Hogsett 2, West, Bell, Vosmik 2,
Gehrig; two-base hits, Dickey, Powell,
Hemsley, Hogsett, Vosmik; home runs,
Gehrig, Crosetti 2; sacrifices Hoag,
Hensley, Hogsett 10 Crosetti to
Gehrig; left on bases, New York 4; St.
Louis 6; bases on balls, off Hogsett 3,
Malone 1: strike-outs, Gomez 4, Hogsett
5: hits, off Gomez, 9 in 7 2-3 innings;
Maione, 3 in 1 1-3; winning pitcher, Hogsett; losing pitcher, Malone, Umpires,
Summers, Kolls and Basil, Time, 1:51.
Official paid attendance, 3,627.

'Lambs and Kittens'

will be conspicuous by the absence est baseball heads in Atlanta, they panting.

PANTHERSVILLE. Ga. June 12.

PANTHERSVILLE Ga. June 12.

Of such notables as President have always had a formidable team and have furnished plenty of the modern team. The properties of the deader here today in two well-played and hard-fought games.

"Lambs" and Gene Hinton's "Kit. "Lambs" and Gene Hinton's "Kit- This will be the fourth game of

O. K., Says Doctor who was no bargain last week. Or rather he was, for the Lambs.

was dedicated this week.

The project was sponsored by said the arm was broken between the La Favette Lions Club and was the wrist and the elbow.

The city purchased about 80

National League

Totals 40 15 27 10 Totals 36 10 27 13 xBatted for Jorgens in seventh. xxBatted for Johnson in ninth. Chicago 20 21 12 101 110—10 Philadelphia 100 010 030—5

Totals 43 13 27 11 Totals 37 11 27 7 zBatted for Henshaw in seventh. zzBatted for Hamlin in ninth. 012 000 500— 300 000 000— Brooklyn

Runs, L. Waner, Jensen 2, Vaughan,
Suhr, Todd, Handley, Brubaker, Brack,
Stripp, Manush; errors, Lavagetto 2, English; runs batted in, Vaughan, Jensen,
Brubaker, Suhr, Brack, English; threebase hit, Jensen; home runs, Todd, Manush; stolen base, Handley; left on base,
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls,
off Henshaw 3, Hamlin 1, Blanton 11;
strikeouts, by Henshaw 3, Blanton 11;
hits, off Henshaw 12 in 7 innings, Hamlin 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Henshaw
(Jensen); wild pitches, Blanton, Handley; losing pitcher, Henshaw. Umpires,
Sears, Ballanfant and Klem Time of
game, 2:20. Attendance, 8,137.

Totals 33 8 24 11 Totals 28 5 27 12 xRan for Myers in 9th. xxRan for Lombardi in 9th. xxxBatted for Grissom in 9th. xxxxBatted for Scarsella in 9th. xxxxxBatted for Goodman in 9th.

New York

Runs Jordan, V. Davis, Kampouris, Chiozza 2, Ripple, Ott; errors, Riggs, Goodman, Chiozza; runs batted in, Ott 3, Kampouris, V. Davis, 2, two-base hit, Weintraub, home runs, Ott, Kampouris, V. Davis; stolen base, Chiozza; sacrifice, Chiozza, double plays, Whitehead, Bartel and McCarthy 2, left on bases. New York 4, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls, off Schumacher 5; Grissom 3, strikeouts, Schumacher 1; Grissom 2; Melton 1, hits, off Schumacher 8 in 8 (none out in 9th), Melton 0 in 1, winning pitcher Schumacher. Umpires Stark, Stewart and Barr.

Totals 34 10 27 11 Totals 32 5 27 15 zBatted for MacFayden in 8th. zzBatted for Warstler in 8th.

003 000 100-4 000 000 010-1 Boston 000 000 010—11
Runs, J. Martin, Brown, Ogrodowski
2, Johnson; error, Warstler; runs batted
in, Brown 2, J. Martin, Padgett, English;
two-base hits, J. Martin 2; three-base
hit, Brown; sacrifice, Warneke; double
plays. Warstler to Cuccinello to Fletcher;
left on bases, St. Louis 5, Boston 5; bases
on balls, Warneke 1, MacFayden 1;
strikeouts, Warneke 5, MacFayden 2; hits,
off MacFayden 10 in 8 innings, Lanning
none in 1; losing pitcher, MacFayden.
Umpires, Parker, Moran and Magerkurth.
Time, 1:50. Attendance, 6,257.

Warren's nine will play South-Warren's nine will play South- Fred Fred FitzSimmons and cash from ern railroad on the Warren Ath- the Giants for young Tom Baker, letic field at 3:30 o'clock this aft- a right-hander ernoon in the first game of a series between the two teams.

Southern Railway has one of the leading amateur teams in the city To Play Again Today and is leading the Scott league, one of the fastest in the city. Manone of the fastest in the city. Man-Before a mammoth crowd that aged by Olin Pack, one of the old-

and should be one of the best Garge, and should be one of the best Galatzer, and should be one of the best Garge, and should be one of the best Galatzer, and should be one of the best

DETROIT, June 12 .- (A)-Ray LaFayette Course Hayworth catcher of the Detroit LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 12.— Tigers, suffered a broken arm in the fourth inning of the second

Word from the Detroit dugout

Hayworth is the second Tiger catcher to be injured this season. treated two years ago. Rowe later and has converted it into a recreational park.

Top Dodgers, Cards Trip Bees.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(P)— The Giants barely survived a late rush by the Cincinnati Reds today to eke out a 4-to-3 victory and retain their half-game grip on first place in the National league. They won by the margin of an

unearned run in the fifth inning, after little Mel Ott had set them two mates on base in the first in-Hal Schumacher held the Reds

in check for seven innings, just lasted the eighth and then gave way to Rookie Cliff Melton, who retired three men in order in the ninth to save the game. Schutory, however, his sixth for the

season against five setbacks.

The Chicago Cubs pounded out a 10-to-5 victory over the Phil-lies to remain half a game behind the league-leading New York Giants.

Three homers by Joe Marty, Augie Galan and Ripper Collins featured the Cubs' 15-hit attack. Two of them came in the second inning off Lamaster and give the westerners a commanding lead. Chuck Klein, Bill Jurges and Collins each smashed out four

The Pittsburgh Pirates pounded Roy Henshaw for five runs in the seventh inning to whip the Dodghurling of Cy Blanton.

Blanton, winning his seventh victory against two defeats for the season, was touched for 11 hits, but fanned 11 batters to pull out

of several tight spots. Heinie Manush accounted for all the Dodgers' runs with a homer with two mates on base which sent the Brooklyns out in front.

Lon Warneke, the Cardinals right-hander, who has been blasted twice this season by the Bees, held the Bostons to five hits as his mates pounded out a 4-1 vic-

The Cards, who found Deacon Danny MacFayden facing them at the start, clinched the game in the third frame by blasting the eran for three runs. Pepper Martin was the big gun in the attack with a pair of two-baggers.

BROOKLYN, June 12.-(P)-The Brooklyn Dodgers today an-nounced the purchase of Waite Hoyt, veteran right-handed pitcher, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in

a straight cash transaction.

Hoyt, once known as the "boy wonder" of the Yankees, has been in the majors since 1919, playing with the Red Sox, Yankees, Tigers, Athletics, Dodgers and Giants before going to the Pirates in 1933. He was given his unconditional release by the Dodgers June 7, 1932, and signed soon afterward by the Giants only to be released again

September. with the Pirates he provided t dropped two decisions.

Although the purchase price was not announced, it was believed to be for the waiver price of \$7,500. At the same time, Manager Burleigh Grimes, of the Dodgers, released Harry Eisenstat, young southpaw, to Louisville on option in order to make room for

Hoyt on the roster.
The deal was the second made in two days by the Dodgers. Yester-day they obtained 35-year-old

Southern League

BARONS 10; PELS 2.
BIRMINGHAM. June 12.—The Barons combined six hits and three walks for eight runs in the first three innings to-day to plaster a 10-2 defeat on the New Orleans Pels in the third game of their series here.

Orleans Pels in the third game of their series here.
Clancy, with a home run and a double, and Luce, with a triple and two singles, led the Baron attack. Moore was in trouble frequently, but stopped the visitors when they were dangerous. NEW OR. ab.h.po.a., BITHAM ab.h.po.a. Deal, rf 3 1 1 0 Sanford, 2b 3 2 3 2 Carson, rf 4 0 3 1 Sueme, rf 1 1 0 0 Irwin, ss 4 3 2 4 Clancy, lb 5 2 5 0 Galatzer, cf 4 1 1 0 Luce, cf 5 3 2 0 George, c 1 0 3 0 Garbark, c 3 1 8 1 Hahn, c 3 0 4 6 Step'son, lf 3 0 2 0 1 Conolly, 3b 4 0 0 1 Sephi, rf. 2b 1 0 1 1 Grimes, lb 4 2 10 0 Trapp. ss 2 0 2 6 Li'omb, 2b 3 1 0 1 Clinocki, 3b 4 2 1 0 Hu'ries, p 1 0 0 1 Stepp, rf-lf 4 1 3 0 Weldon, p 1 1 0 3 Moore, p 4 1 0 0 xBe'ourt 1 0 0 0

tory in as many weeks, will "toe" the rubber for the "Lambs," who really are wolves in cheap clothing.

Manager Hinton, out to even the series, will rely on the pediculous chunking of Charley Pitchford, who was no bargain last week. Or rather he was, for the Lambs. Scouts are expected to be on hand in search of talent for the Agnes Scott chess team.

The control of the rubber for the "Lambs," who was no bargain last week. Or rather he was, for the Lambs. Scouts are expected to be on hand in search of talent for the Agnes Scott chess team.

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The control of the rubber for the "Lambs," will bring his strong Lanett Bleachery Club into Atlanta Tuesday night as the opnoments of the Warren Company at 8:30 o'clock.

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The control of the rubber for the "Lambs," strong Lanett Bleachery Club into Atlanta Tuesday night as the opnoments of the Warren Company at 8:30 o'clock.

Havworth Suffers

Fracture of Arm

DETROIT, June 12.—(P)—Ray

MEL PORTER WINS.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- (AP). Mel Porter, veteran runner for the Millrose Athletic Club of New York, pounded to victory in the national A. A. U. marathon today.

SUNDAY BALL.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 12.—(AP) ridden 9 to 0 by the city last night.

WINS IN LATONIA OVER REDS, 4-3 DESPITE INJURY

Cubs Beat Phils, Pirates Eagle Pass Second; Flying Scot Third in Photo Finish.

> COVINGTON, Ky., June 12.— (P)—Reaping Reward, odds-on favorite of the Milky Way stable, won the fifty-fifth running of the \$15,000 added Latonia Derby today, pulling ahead but lame through the last furlong of the mile and a quarter course.

Eagle Pass was second, threequarters of a length behind, in a photo finish which found the Valdina Farm three-yead-old a nose to the good over John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, the lone eastern contender, and Mrs. W.

H. Furst's Over the Top.
Reaping Reward, whose injury probably will keep him from the American Derby next Saturday. ran the distance in 2:03.8 on a track sun-crusted but lightly underlaid with moisture from recent rains.

A. G. Tara's Rushaway set a Derby record last year of 2:02.4 after winning the Illinois Derby the day before at Aurora. The race was worth \$12,800 to the winner, besides a silver trophy presented by Governor A. B.

GOT SMART RIDE.

Reaping Reward, show horse in the Kentucky Derby, was smartly ridden by Jockey Alfred Robert-son, and was well up with the pace from the start. He ran bepace from the start. He ran be-hind Flying Scot until the turn into the home stretch, when Rob-ertson called for more speed.

Whitney's mount, who wen the one-mile Withers stake at Belmont recently, held on, however, until the final sixteenth pole, when he began to falter.
At that point Eagle Pass came

forging down and gradually was gaining, but too late to overhaul Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' entry in the

The mutuels paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20 on the winner; \$7 and \$4 on Eagle Pass and \$3.40 on Flying Scot. Reaping Reward's victory was one as well for Mrs. Mars over her daughter, Mrs. Furst, who is a newcomer to the racing game.

THIRD RUN. Today's Derby was the third run over the aile and a quarter route. Until Tearout won from Whiskolo in 1935, it was over a

mile and a half.

No boy riding today's event had previously won. Herman Schutte, who rode Gallant Knight to vicscheduled to ride Midas, but the horse, owned by J. W. Lally, was

withdrawn. The starting field, 11 of the nation's leading threeyear-olds, attracted a crowd of 20,000, or "the best in ten years," according to Colonel Matt J. Winn, head of the track.

RUDIE SHADES

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP)-William H. Gallagher's Rudie, a before the start of the 1933 sea-son. He will be 38 years old in speedy but inconsistent son of With the Pirates he proved a races today to whip Maxwell

To the astonishment of the crowd of more than 15,000, Rudie added stamina to his early speed a three-quarters of a length advantage over Sceneshifter, 3-to-5 choice on the strength of his second back of War Admiral in the Belmont stakes last Saturday. Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin's fast

closing Strabo missed runner-up honors by a head. Rudie, considered little more than a good sprinter, was the sec-ond longest shot in the race at odds of 12 to 1. The victory, his sixth in 13 starts this year, netted Gallagher \$6,350 and boosted the colt's earnings for 1937 to \$13,-

Well Rewarded Wins

Princess Pat Stake. CHICAGO, June 12.—(P)—Well Rewarded, entry of Mrs. Ethel V. fars, of Chicago, won the \$20,000 Princess Pat stake for two-yearold fillies at Washington Park today in a photographic finish with an outsider, Hermana. Inhale,

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press. Buck Jordan, of the Reds, took sole possession of second place in cessive defeat in the final round the National league and Beau Bell, of the St. Louis Browns, regained third place in the Ameri-can yesterday in the only changes in baseball's "big six" in batting. Jordan hit two-for-three to boost land, 8-6, 1-6, 7-5. Jordan hit two-for-three to boost his mark to .388 and break the National league second - place deadlock with Arky Vaughan, who fell to third. Bell got two hits in four chances to climb to 1770 replacing Patroit's Corre 370, replacing Detroit's Gerry Walker in the "big six."

GIANTS RETAIN REAPING REWARD Facing Hubbell-Diz Blows Bubble WOMEN GOLFERS



When Old Diz was named to face Carl Hubbell last week, he showed grave concern, as shown above. He went out and followed Brooklyn's example.



He's tweaking his nose-with nimble toes. This unusual action took place last week in Milwaukee.



Mrs. Dan Chandler, southern women's medalist, fell into a puddle in the rainy-Trans-Mississippi meet. It was a new kind of water hazard.

KENNOLIA HOLDS

club courts June 21 to 27.

DOUBLES MEET

Russell Bobbitt and Campbell

However, Molly Williamson and

his new team-mate, John Ezell,

are on hand to challenge all com-ers as Red Hill and Carl Lindsey, Wink Mason and Glenn McCon-

nell, Jack Bledsoe and John Moore, J. T. and Preston Cham-

bers and other outstanding doubles teams. Any player interested in entering please call Raymond

Is Set for August 30

Gillespie, winners last year, won't

Tennis Club an-

MARBLE LOSES

LONDON, June 12.-(AP)-Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, hard-hitting girl from Poland, today scored her heavily played favorite, owned by second victory in as many weeks John Hay Whitney, of New York, over Alice Marble, United States singles titleholder.

Meeting the blonde San Franciscan in the last round of the Beckenham tournament, the Polish girl won by scores of 6-1, 9-11, It was Miss Marble's fourth suc-

Sandlot Baseball Clubs Are Wanted

State Softball Meet Several more sandlot baseball teams are wanted by the parks de-Standings of the leaders (first partment, working with the WPA three in each league): The dates for the annual state softball tournament have been set 14 and under, 16 and under and for four days beginning August 30.
19 and under leagues.

The tournament will be held again

Bats, balls and catchers' equipment, including mask, mitt and
chest and knee protectors will be
furnished for the games.

WINS MARATHON.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(P)—
Mel Porter, knotty-legged New York city runner, won the national A. A. U. marathon here today.

Iurnisned for the games.

Any team coming under the above age groups are requested to contact Joe Cotton, 601 City Hall, Walnut 4463, for entrance. Teams are requested to report to Mr.

Cotton for their players' contracts.

Any team in the state desiring to enter this state tourney should contact Oscar Brock, state commissioner, at the Y. M. C. A. in Atlanta.

Number of Newcomers Expected to Figure in Event Next Week.

Atlanta's women golfers will hold their annual city championship tournament next week over the Druid Hills course, it was an-nounced Saturday. The Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, which sponsored the most successful Southern tourney ever held, will

also sponsor the city tourney.
Qualifying rounds will be
played on Monday, June 21, with
match play scheduled during the
remainder of the week.

Mrs. Guy Butler is the defending champion, but with a number of newcomers playing fine golf, she will have no easy road to travel in the 1937 tournament. The players will be arranged in flights of 16 each and the los-ers in each flight will form con-

solation flights. The tournament is open to all women golfers of the city, who are members of the Atlanta association. For those who are not members, an association member-ship must be taken to be eligible

Continued from Third Sport Page

And I think that it undoubtedly helped my golf, with reference to judgment of distance and control." Tom White, of Memphis, won the second flight, holds the course record at the Memphis C. C. He shot a 65. Taylor's 66 on the same course is next best.

Just a Few

Odds and Ends. Imagine shooting eight birdies in 18 holes and failing to qualify for the championship flight . . . That's what happened to Bud Askew, of Griffin, who wound up with a 76 . . . A striking tournament sidelight was provided by Oscar Coe, of Atlanta, and the foursome with which he played in the fifth flight . . . Coe shot birdies on the two long par five holes on each round . . And the foursome, including J. J. Blank, H. L. Middlebrook and Bill Powell, the Middlebrook and Bill Powell, the first two of Thomaston, and the latter of Newnan, finished their round with birdies on the last hole . . . Somebody shot an eagle during the tournament, but such was the player's modesty he failed to report it . . . The player's name never was learned . . . The Tex-tile league is going fine in Thomaston, Charley Thompson reported, adding that "everything's fine in Thomaston, golf, baseball, everything."

Yale and Davidson

Off Navy Grid Card ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12 .-(A)—Naval Academy athletic authorities today announced a football schedule for 1937 which revealed the dropping of the Yale

and Davidson games. In the place of these two, Co-lumbia and Citadel were substi-

Commander Andrew C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics, said the schedule was in line with the usual navy practice of playing Yale every other year. He also said that it had been customary for the navy to change its oppo-nents for the second and third

games of the season. Callaway Defeats

Fort Benning, 7 to 3 LAGRANGE, Ga., June 12 .-Harper hit a home run with three on in the 10th inning to defeat Fort Benning here, 7 to 3, this aft-

Hugh Kirkland limited the Solers to eight hits and struck out Benny Rothstein led Callaway with a home run, a double and a

single. Callaway hounces their second annual doubles tournament to be held on the club courts June 21 to 27.

Callaway 010 101 000 4—7

Ft. Benning 100 110 000 0—3

Kirkland and Wagnon; Roberton and Newman.

Davis Cup Squad

Lands at Plymouth PLYMOUTH, England, June 12.—(P)—The United States. Davis cup team arrived on the Columbus today with Walter Pate, non-playing captain, confident his boys have at least an "even chance" of winning the cov-eted tennis trophy now in possession of England.

The Americans will play in the Wimbledon championships opening June 21 and then meet the winner of the European zone July 17-19-20 for the right to challenge England, July 24-26-27.

"If the Germans win the European zone, they'll be a tough problem," said Pate. "I consider them more pow-erful than the English. If we beat Germany, we ought to have better than a fifty-fifty chance of winning the

Ver of SGAGE and OCREEN

Story of Nero Wolfe, Detective, Has Connolly, Stander at Rialto

One of the most absorbing detective stories that ever reached lovers, while Eduardo Ciannelli, the screen is to be seen this week in a menace role, repeats the sucat the Rialto theater, in "The League of Frightened Men" with Walter Connolly, Llonel Stander and a splendid cast throughout, tis not only notable for the romantic story interwoven with the theme and a comedy line that brings irrepressible laughs every

Walter Connolly plays the central role, that of Nero Wolfe, the fiction sleuth who has become the outstanding favorite among such characters of recent years. Nero Wolfe stories won hundreds of his beloved hobby or orthochard thousands of admiring readers in thousands of admiring readers in ing.

There are splendid short subthe American magazine and in book form. They are winning many times that number on the ant air-conditioned atmosphere of

an accident and their victim was crippled for life. The dozen, one by one, begin to meet violent death and the survivors employ Nero Wolfe to protect them.

How he does, and at the same time exposes the murderer, proves so absorbing that audiences of Friday and Saturday sat entranced throughout the film. At the end, of course, Nero Wolfe returns to

jects and, in the delightfully pleasthe Rialto, Manager Murray has In addition to the detective and provided another thoroughly enhis legman, played by Stander, tertaining program for the week, Irene Hervey and Allen Brook which ends on Thursday night.

mous in Hollywood. This year of-

stage show.
Another familiar sight at Loew's Grand this week are the Pi Pi girls who are dressed as milk maids and who take donations

by Tala Birell, Cesar Romero and

Comedy, Mystery, Drama To Be Found on Atlanta Screens This Week 'Call It a Day' at the Paramount



Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, the screen's first carceurs, are to be seen at Loew's Grand in the feature film, "Way Out West."



At the Fox Bette Davis is the star in a timely drama, "Marked Woman." Humphrey Bogart is the masculine lead in the cast.



"That I May Live" at the Capitol has Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent in lead roles, with J. Edward Bromberg also featured.



The Paramount has a particularly charming story in "Call It a Day" from the stage success. Peter Willies and Anita Louise, above.

Laurel and Hardy at Loew's Grand; Annual Kiddie Review on the Stage

Laurel and Hardy, those past
masters of whimsical pantomime
and artistic fantasy, are at Loew's Loew's Grand. This is the ninth Grand theater this week in their of the Annual Kiddie Revues for latest Hal Roach feature comedy, the benefit of the Scottish Rite "Way Out West," with the plot and action along the lines to a degree of the great successes which in a Loew theater in Atlanta nine

marked their silent films.

Dialogue by these inimitable and of its starlets, Dixie Dunbar and inseparable comedians has been Jane Withers, have become famaterially restricted in the original screen play that is centered fers an unusual array of talented on western life in the gay 90's. It youngsters in songs, dances and provides full opportunity for their novelties. Perry Bechtel and his nonsensical genius and serves as orchestra furnish the music and an ideal build-up for uproariously special stage effects have been funny gags that are well-spotted added to make a real entertaining

throughout the production.

The supporting cast includes
Sharon Lynne, James Finlayson,
Rosina Lawrence, and Stanley J. Sandford in featured roles with from the patrons to help the crip-pled kiddies milk fund. a large company of western charcters as extras and bit players.

TENTH ST. OFFERS WAIKIKI WEDDING'

Radio Stars in Picture Billed for Three Days. Walter Pidgeon. "Waikiki Wedding," today, to-

morrow and Tuesday at the Tenth Street theater is a comedy of love and music in romantic Waikiki. Karns. Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross lead the cast. The story deals with the romance of a contest winner who wins a trip to Waikiki with a pineapple recipe. COLBERT AT CASCADE

Romance and hilarity are combined in "Make Way for a Lady," on Wednesday, co-starring Herbert Marshall and Anne Shirley, and which deals with a girl's matric cade offers Claudette Colbert in monial plans for her widowed fa"Maid of Salem," with Fred Mac-

ther.
"John Meade's Woman," Thursday and Friday, brings a new per-sonality to the screen in the per-ing bigotry and mass hysteria to son of Francine Larrimore, star-red opposite Edward Arnold and Lyle Talbot and Mary Astor will by Gail Patrick and George be co-starred in "Trapped by Tel-oft. evision," Tuesday. It is the first

"Flying Hostess," on Saturday, film having for its theme civiliza-features Judith Barrett and William Hall, with Astrid Allwyn and cation. Wednesday the New Uni-Ella Logan.

'SING ME A LOVE SONG' Pidgeon. PLAYS CENTER TODAY

Today's attraction at the Center featured attraction for Thursday theater is a musical comedy, and Friday. "Top of the Town" is the newest thing in musical "Sing Me a Love Song," with James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, Zasu Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Pendleton in stellar roles. A highly entertain-ing song and dance film with

Tomorrow and Tuesday, "More Than a Secretary," a romantic comedy-drama of a shy beauty and her bran-fed boss, stars Jean Arthur and George Brent. Sup-

WAIKIKI WEDDING' porting the principals are Lionel Stander, Ruth Donnelly and Reg-inald Denny. ON EMPIRE SCREEN Wednesday, "She's Dangerous," a high-pitched drama, is played

Crosby, Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross in Cast

For Thursday, "Clarence" is the comedy of a family in which there "Waikiki Wedding," a comedy of love and music in the south is too much love, with a cast of seas, brings Bing Crosby, Bob top comedians headed by Roscoe Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Friday and Saturday, "The Jungle Princess" stars Dorothy Ross to the Empire theater for showings today, tomorrow and Lamour, whose golden voice has Tuesday. Bing is a press agent captivated the nation on the rafor a pineapple cannery in Hawaii and it becomes necessary for him to fall in love with Miss Ross, who is about to walk out on a IN 'MAID OF SALEM' well-laid publicity scheme of his Today and tomorrow the Casconception. The cast includes George Barbier, Leif Erikson and some 250 native dancers, musi-

cians and performers. Murray. The story of a Virginia "The Flying Hostess," with William Gargan, will be the attraction for Wednesday, while Thursday finds the Empire offering "The Plough and the Stars," a drama of the insurrection in Ire-land in 1916 with Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Una O'Connor and players from the famous

Abbey theater in Dublin. versal presents "Girl Overboard" of industry, carries the male ro-

PLURALITY.

The University of Maryland track team defeated the Univer-

"Top of the Town" with Doris
Nolan and George Murphy is the featured attraction for Thursday

"John Meade's Woman."

"John Meade's Woman."

Saturday's picture will be opens a week's engagement at the "Racketeers in Exile," a dramatic air-conditioned Capitol today. The film and film films and has seven brand-new

Saturday's feature will be Zane Grey's "Arizona Mahoney" with Joe Cook and Robert Cummings. There will also be the serial. "Robinson Crusoe," a comedy and at

'ON THE AVENUE' SHOWS Beers; loser's, Beer. AT FAIRVIEW THEATER

8:15 o'clock the weekly amateur

contest.

The Fairview theater at 657 Fair Girl The Fairview theater at 657 Fair Girl in the World," scintillating street, opens the week's offerings romantic drama with Jane Wyatt today and tomorrow with Irving Berlin's tuneful production, "On the Avenue," starring Dick Pow-ell, Madeiline Carrol and Alice production of the Puritan era. Faye. "Adventurous Knights," starring Claudette Colbert and thrilling comedy drama with David Sharpe and Gertrude Messin-

Tells Story of Love Triumphant campus, beginning at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. A dramatic romance of young | Bromberg, gives them a lift in his mantic lead in Friday's feature, love menaced by the shadow of trailer and from here on there's

story of a public enemy who makes religion a racket, and fea- Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent revue which the Capitol managetures George Bancroft, Evelyn with J. Edward Bromberg also ment will offer with this picture, Venable and Wynne Gibson. starred in the film.

Kent is shown upon his emer- ville stars who have just finished ence from prison, when three engagements in some of the coungangsters force him to join them in robbery. A watchman is killed and the gangsters knock out clude Buddy Lake, popular master Kent, leaving the death gun beside him. Recognized as an ex-convict and threatened with the the Gabby Brothers, club and ball

Broke and hungry, he attempts novelty dancers; Johnny Rio, mu-bhold up a small restaurant, but sical act; Harriet Naurot Trio, senthe waitress-cashier, Rochelle sational skaters and many others. Hudson, talks him out of it, gives The Capitol box office opens on him a meal and gets him a job sunday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock washing dishes. They fall in love and the jealous proprietor, in a drunken rage, fires them both.

DEKALB THEATER KEELER AND DIXON HAS 'GREEN LIGHT' ON PALACE SCREEN

say in Leading Roles.

heroism, sacrifice and love, which the new dance team, brings to the had many hundreds of thousands Palace theater today and tomorof readers in book form a couple row one of the best musical comeof years ago, comes to the De- dies of the year in Warner Broth-Kalb theater as a photoplay to-morrow and Tuesday with Errol Flynn, Margaret Lindsay and An-its Louise in the starring parts ita Louise in the starring parts. The affection of a father for Flynn is cast as a heroic doctor, his two motherless sons and the

the leading roles are William Gargan and Judith Barrett.

The moving picture version of Frank R. Adams magazine serial "Happiness Ahead" comes to the screen under the title of "Outcast" scheduled for Thursday. Warren William, Karen Morley and Lewis Stone head the cast.

On Friday mystery and comedicated the cast.

High adventure is combined with hilarious comedy and fast action in "Ride Em Cowboy" which will be shown Saturday. Buck Jones heads the cast.

Palace Wednesday. Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur, filmdom's newest and most exciting love team, romance in Walter Wanger's "History Is Made at Night," which begins a two-day engagement Thursday.

"Hopalong Cassidy Returns," ith William Boyd as Hopalong, with plays Saturday at the Palace

THREE COLLEGES IN JOINT SESSION

Atlanta University System To Hold Summer School. The 1937 session of the Atlanta University summer school will

open tomorrow on the campuses of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College. The other schools of the Atlanta University System are affiliated in the activity.

A faculty of 56 will instruct classes, which will begin at 7:30

o'clock Tuesday morning. The session will continue for six weeks.

SOUTHERN PREVIEW TUES. 11:30 P. M.

"Hey, folks! He's what I've been hollerin' for!"



The Year's Fun Treat TUES, 11:30 P. M.

ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATRE A Delightful Comedy CANDLELIG

Booked Today. Tomorrow.

Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon,

OPENS JUNE 15TH ORCHESTRA 75c, 40c • • BALCONY 25c RESERVE SEATS • WA. 6899 ATLANTA THEATRE 25 EXCHANGE PL

Charming, Light Romantic Comedy

If you like your film fare dished topsy-turvy by the influence up in splendidly acted, deftly di- the first day of spring. rected fashion, with a generous dash of light comedy, and seasoned with tender romance, you can't afford to miss "Call It a Day," the Cosmopolitan production released through is sister, a role played by the inimitable Alice Production Player in the first day of spring.

Ian Hunter very nearly strays into an affair with an actress client, played by Marcia Ralston. His wife is "propositioned" by Rolland Young, whom she meets through his sister, a role played by the inimitable Alice Production Player in the production of the played by the inimitable Alice Production of the player in the first day of spring.

Ian Hunter very nearly strays into an affair with an actress client, played by Marcia Ralston. His wife is "propositioned" by Rolland Young, whom she meets the played by the inimitable Alice Production of the played by Marcia Ralston. through Warner Bros., which by the inimitable Alice Bra

British couple, and Olivia De Hav-illand (that skyrocketing young star) Bonta Granville (of "These Three" fame) and David Willes Rosetti.

through Warner Bros., which started Friday at the Paramount Olivia De Havilland conceives a theater.

Ian Hunter and Frieda Inescort (both stars of the London and New York stages) are a suburban

wild passion for the married artist who is doing her portrait. The son finds unexpected charms in Anita Louise, the girl who lives next

(juvenile British actor) are their children. They form a nice, normal, well-mannered family whose dramatic structure necessary to a lives have always gone smoothly good play, with the broader scope until their emotions are turned which the camera gives it.

Marked Woman' Has Bette Davis In Dramatic Role on Fox Screen

When an actress of Bette Da-club girls—especially Bette, whose is' dramatic stature is cast in sister met a tragic death through a film that is powerful, vivid and her association with the under-dynamic—that's real entertain-world—he is able to break up rackment. So it is no wonder audiences at the Fox theater sat breathless through the First National melodrama, "Marked Woman," they face the underworld's re-

ed Woman" undoubtedly will put her among those considered for

de Woman" undoubtedly will put her among those considered for the 1937 gold statuette.

Bette plays one of half a dozen night club girls who are forced by their overlord, a racketeer who buys the place, into helping him rob the patrons, both by overcharging and by luring men into his gambling rooms. This boss is played by Eduardo Cianelli, who was so sensational in both stage and screen versions of "Winterset." The other girls of the night club are Isabel Jewel, Jane Bryan, and Mayo Methot. Jane Bryan, and Mayo for the club is killed by some of Cianelli's henchmen. This brings to hurricane force the storms of indignation that have been growing throughout the city against racketeers. By dint of bribal ing and intimidation, Cianelli and and Ian Hunter.

been growing throughout the city against racketeers. By dint of bribing and intimidation, Cianelli and his gang have gained control of Saturday offers "White Hunter" every night club in the city, leaving a trail of blood in their wake. But their murderous deeds are hushed up, and bail is always available in any amount to rescue loyal henchmen who become embroiled in the law.

The brave young attorney who dares to arrest and prosecute them is Humphrey Bogart, fresh from

which opened there on Friday.

Last year, Bette received the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "Mark-ping drama that you won't want to venge.

Masterfully directed by Lloyd

Masterfully directed by Lloyd

Saturday offers "White Hunter" starring Warner Baxter and June

PARAMOUNT :

Extra Special! The Duke and Wally



He Paid the Penalty for His Mistake . . . But They Want Him for Something He Never Did!

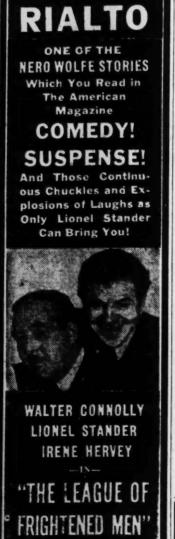
ROBERT KENT

EDWARD BROMBER

25 Stage and Radio Stars B--BIG ACTS VODVIL--8

THE GABBY BROS. THE NAUROT TRIO WALD & CHILDS BUDDY LAKE JOHNNY RIO In Novelty Offerings!

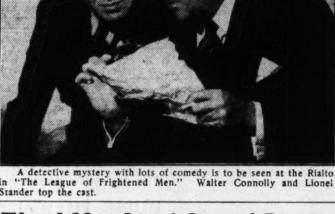
ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!



A COLUMBIA PICTURE



NEWS OF THE DAY SPECIAL! HIGHLIGHTS OF **DUKE AND WALLIS' WEDDING**



A detective mystery with lots of comedy is to be seen at the Rialto "The League of Frightened Men." Walter Connolly and Lionel

'That I May Live,' Capitol Picture, Registration will be in the library room of Giles hall on the Spelman

sity of Virginia, 64-62, in Charlottesville, Va. The margin supplied by Maryland's broad jump-er, who out-hopped Virginia's by half an inch. Winner's name, gallows, he jumps desperately at jugglers with their two trained an opportunity to escape.

ed by Merna Kennedy. "Luckiest (star of "Lost Horizon) and Louis Hayward is showing on Thursday. A traveling peddler, J. Edward Crippled Children.

Errol Flynn, Margaret Lind- 'Ready, Willing and Able'

"Green Light," stirring story of who sacrifices his promising career in a great city by taking the blame for an operation bungled by another.

A film as fast moving as the mighty sigliners which served as America started.

mighty airliners which served as its background is "Flying Hostess" which plays Wednesday. In the leading roles are William Gargan and Judith Barrett.

The moving picture version of Mohicans," which plays at the

On Friday mystery and comedy alternate throughout "The Plot Thickens," newest offering in the series of Inspector Piper-Hildegarde Withers detective films.

James Gleason and Zasu Pitts are

lous racketeer.

cartoon complete the program.

'GIRL FROM PARIS'

Lily Pons Film Has Romance

Comedy, Song.

week's program today and tomor-

ow with "That Girl From Paris"

with Lily Pons, Jack Oakie, Gene

Tuesday presents "Let's Make

Horton Charlotte Wynters and Porter Hall. It is the story of

what happened to one World War veteran when he received his

Wednesday's film will be "The Case of the Black Cat" with Ricardo Cortez and June Travis. It

s the newest of the famous Perry

Thursday and Friday brings At-

The feature attraction Saturday

also Chapter 5 of "Jungle Jim' with selected short subjects.

'COLLEGE HOLIDAY'

Many Radio Favorites in

Week's Opening Bill.

mixed in liberal proportions in "College Holiday," coming tomor-

row and Tuesday to the College

Park theater with a host of radio favorites, including Jack Benny,

Burns and Allen and Martha

Raye. The picture tells the story

of a group of scatterbrain cultists who take over a hotel to test

their theories of scientific mating

Ray Milland solves a series of crimes which had baffled the fa-

mous Scotland Yard, all in eight

whirlwind hours, in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," with Heath-

WHEN PLANE CRASHES

BERLIN, June 12.—(AP)—Six

plane, caught in a squall, crashed

near Detmold, it was disclosed to-

day.

The deaths raised to 16 the toll

of fatalities from yesterday's sud-

den storms. Ten girl members of

a Hitler youth group were drown-

ed when flood waters trapped

them in the Moderbach valley

CLEAR, WARM WEATHER

FORECAST FOR TODAY

Clear, warm weather was indicated for today in last night's fore-cast of the local United States

Weather Bureau. Little, if any,

change in temperature, compared

The mercury was anticipated.

The mercury was expected to range from a low of 66 degrees to a high of 90 degrees. Yesterday

the mercury touched a low point of 66 and climbed to 87 degrees

during the day.

er Angel, on Wednesday

Laughter, gayety and music are

AT COLLEGE PARK

Jane" is in the navy now.

Mason stories.

with Edward Everette

The West End theater opens the

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

NEW LEADING LADY FOR FEDERAL SHOW

Helen Stringfellow, of Birmingham, Appears in. Tuesday Production.

Helen Stringfellow, young Birmingham actress who appears in the leading feminine role of "By Candlelight," Atlanta Federal Candlelight," Atlanta Federal "Little Accident" on Broadway and on town but what when the strength of the content of the co Theater production opening on and on tour, but when the show Tuesday, is a welcome addition to closed, Miss Stringfellow, in spite

Miss Stringfellow's career began by chance when Bernard Szold, director of the Birmingham Little theater, stopped her on the street on her way from school and glanced about furtively for Berinsisted she take over the ingenue lead in his production of "The Goose Hangs High," Miss Stringfellow dropped her books where she stood and went with Mr.

She went almost immediately into the stook and incomplete the sto She later collected the books and contrived to graduate from high school but immediately project opened in Birmingham. There she appeared as leading Szold went into stock for the sum-mer season at the astounding sal-

LOEWS COO GRAND SCREEN STAGE ANNUAL FUND MIGH LAUGH HIT Kiddie LAUREL HARDY

advantage.

"We're on the Jury," on Fri-

offerings on Saturday. The Popeye Club, a regular event, will be

presented at 12:15 o'clock on Sat-

screen program.

practice.

urday, morning, preceding the

Champion Obstetrician

Present at 7,000 Births

NORWALK, Conn., June 12.
P)—Norwalk residents believe

Dr. A. N. Clark, now 76 years

old, says he has delivered about

7,000 babies in his 49 years of

Local persons boomed Dr.

Clark for the championship

when they learned New York University had conferred a de-

gree upon Dr. Louis H. Gibbs,

ern parts of the province.

BRITISH DECLINE FEARED.

tion of 40,563,000 may be reduced to 4,426,000 by 2035 if the recent

trends of fertility and mortality

HARLEM THEATER

EUN.-MON.-TUES.

'Pennies From Heaven'

WITH

BING CROSBY

LINCOLN THEATER

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Racketeers in Exile"

WITH

GEORGE BANCROFT

BAILEY Theatres

GEORGE BRENT

Clyde McCoy's Band

ERROL FLYNN

ANITA LOUISE

DICK POWELL

STEPIN FETCHIT

GEORGE RAFT

"SCARFACE"

MON.-TUES.

GEORGE RAFT

"THE GLASS KEY" ALSO "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY

ROYAL

ASHBY

LENOX

"MOUNTAIN

JUSTICE"

"GREEN

"ON THE

AVENUE"

PAUL

MUNI

LIGHT"

Great Britain's present popula-

90, of Scranton, Pa., its oldest

they have in this city an all-

time champion obstetrician.

PETE SMITH ODDITY

WAY OUT

WEST

125 STARLETS

Songs - Dances Novelties



TENTH STREET Today, Monday and Tuesday "Waikiki Wedding"

Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Bob Burns and Shirley Rose

EMPIRE



Jack Benny-Burns & Allen "COLLEGE HOLIDAY" COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

PALACE THEATER SUNDAY-MONDAY Lee Dixon-Ruby Keeler

"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

Today and Monday TEMPLE FAIRVIEW 687 Fair St. 456 Cherekee 'GOD'S Irving Berlin's ON THE COUNTRY & WOMAN' AVENUE' George Brant

Dick Powell 10c-15c

CASCADE THEATER "MAID OF SALEM" CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY

Fred MacMurray "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW" SUNDAY AND MONDAY Fairfax Theatre

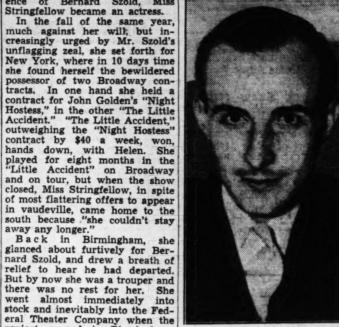
WEST END THEATER SUNDAY-MONDAY

'That Girl from Paris" JACK OAKIE-LILY PONS

"ON THE AVENUE" Dick Powell and Madeleine Carrol "JUNGLE PRINCESS"

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE 10c ANY TIME 15c Today (Sunday) and Monday
"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"
Bing Crosby and Madge Evans
ded Attraction: "March of Time
Thursday and Friday
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"
Kay Francis and Ian Hunter

ary of \$35 a week. Through no fault of her own and the persistence of Bernard Szold, Miss Stringfellow became an actress.



Eddie Pentecost is now manager of Loew's Grand theater. He has lady in many productions and presently came to join the Atlanta unit. She plays her first imporbeen assistant manager for sev-eral years and was given a wellearned promotion when Manager. E. Melnicker resigned. Mr. Pentetant role here in the P. G. Wode-house adaptation of Siegfried Geyer's Hungarian comedy, "By Candlelight," where her excellent cost has been with the Loew or-ganization for years, coming here rom the theater in Memphis.

comedy technique and sense of humor will be displayed to full MACMURRAY, LOMBARD ON SCREEN AT FAIRFAX TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH

"Swing High, Swing Low," FOR TEMPLE THEATER coming today and tomorrow to the Fairfax theater, co-stars Fred The Temple theater, at 456 Cherokee avenue, offers for its first program of the week today MacMurray and Carole Lombard. The story tells of what happens tomorrow, "God's Country the Woman," Warner Brothto a trumpet player, fresh from the army, and a dancer when they ers thrilling spectacle in Techni-color, starring George Brent, Bevget together for mutual protection in Panama.

erly Roberts and El Brendel.
"Make Way for a Lady," romantic comedy drama with Ann
Shirley and Herbert Marshall, is "Sins of Man," featuring Jean Hersholt and Don Ameche, on Tuesday, tells of a father after his eldest son was killed in a plane the attraction on Tuesday.
Glamorous Kay Francis will be crash.

Giamorous Kay Francis will be seen in her latest starring vehicle, "Stolen Holiday," supported by Ian Hunter, on Wednesday and Thursday. Screendom's popular new comedy team, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore, will appear in "Wa're on the Jury" on Friends Youth finally secures a full pardon, marries and regains his place in society in "Parole," with Henry Hunter and Ann Preston, on Wednesday.

Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer star Thursday and Friday in "History Is Made at Night." The day.
"15 Maiden Lane," thrilling ro-mance, will complete the week's story concerns a jealous shipping magnate accidentally causing a murder by attempting to compromise his wife to stop her plans. Saturday, Bob Steele return; in "The Kid Ranger," a western filled with excitement and thrills.

THE HILAN THEATER

PLAYS 'ON THE AVENUE' Today and tomorrow the Hilan theater offers "On the Avenue," a new type of musical, with Dick and Madeleine swinging merrily along to the best

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," has Ray Milland and Heather Angel in the most popular detective story ever written. Thursday and Friday, "The Jungle Princess" with Dorothy Lamour plays the title role and Ray Milland is cast as the ex-

living graduate, in recognition of his having brought 4,000 ba-Saturday brings "Join the Marines" with Paul Kelly and June Travis, a story of a javelin throw-er who is dropped from the Olym-RADIO FOR DOGSLEDS URGED British Columbia police in Victoria are toying with the idea of equipping dogsleds used in police work with radio sets. Sleighs

HUMPHRIES TO SPEAK

FOR WOMEN LAWYERS

Judge John D. Humphries, of ing men in "Go West, Young drawn by dog teams often are used in police work in the north-Judge John D. Humphries, of ing men in "Go West, 's Fulton superior court, will be prin-Man," Thursday and Friday. cipal speaker at the meeting of the Georgia Association of Women and Mary Brian appear Saturday Lawyers to be held at 7:30 o'clock in "The Virginian." Grady hotel. His subject will be "The History of Admissions to the Georgia Bar."

SIX FLIERS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRA tomorrow night at the Henry

continue, according to a memorandum just issued by the popu-The meeting will be the last beation investigation committee in fore the summer adjournment of the Georgia Association of Wom-were killed when their military COLORED THEATERS en's Clubs. A musical program has been arranged in connection with the address, and the public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Mildred L. Kingloff.

Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"That I May Live," with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, etc., at 3:06, 5:23, 7:40 and 9:57. "Melodies of 1937," on the stage, at 2:21, 4:38, 6:55 and 9:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Way Out West," with Laurel and Hardy, etc., at 2:00, 4:35, 7:19 and 10:03. "Kiddie Revue," on the stage, at 3:35, 6:19 and 9:03. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

OX—"Marked Woman," with Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46; 7:39 and 9:32. Newsreels and short subjects.

ARAMOUNT—"Call It a Day," with Olivia de Haviland, Ian Hunter, etc., at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"The League of Frightened
Men," with Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, etc., at 2:00, 3:54,
5:48, 7:33 and 9:56. Newsreel and
short subjects.
CENTER—"Sing Me a Love Song,"
with James Melton.

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Swing High. Swing Low." with Carole Lombard.
CASCADE—"Maid of Salem," with Claudette Colbert.
EMPIRE—"Walkik! Wedding," with Bing Croeby.
FAIRFAX—"Swing High. Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray.
FAIRVIEW—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell.
HILAN—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell. HILAN—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell.
PALACE—"Ready, Willing and Able," with Ruby Keeler.
PONCE DE LEON—"Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
TEMPLE—"God's Country and the Woman." with George Brent.
TENTH STREET—"Walkikt Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
WEST END—"That Girl From Paris," with Jack Oakle.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell. LENOX—"Scarface," with Paul Muni. ROYAL—"Green Light," with Erroll Flynn. St.— Mountain Justice," with Ciyde McCoy.
HARLEM — "Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.
LINCOLN—"Racketeers in Exile," with George Bancroft.

BUCKHEAD OFFERS JAPAN ORDERS WAR Lombard and MacMurray in ON CHINA NARCOTICS 'Swing High, Swing Low.'

> Traffic Has Been Valuable to Nippon-Protected Ruler.

Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Murray, the romantic team of "Hands Across the Table" and "A Princess Comes Across," are to-gether again in "Swing High, Swing Low," a romance with mu-sic, playing today and tomorrow at the Buckhead theater. "Swing High, Swing Low" is a story of night club life in Panama and New York. "he cast also includes Dorothy Lamour. Charles Butter-Dorothy Lamour, Charles Butter-worth and Jean Dixon. Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce are the stars in "Women of Glamour," a superbly enacted comedy drama to be seen Tues-

The picture Wednesday and Thursday is "History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer and

Jean Arthur. An ocean disaster—like that of the Titanic—is a stirring feature of this thrilling story. For Friday only, George Ban-croft and Evelyn Venable play the leading roles in "Racketeers in Exile," the story of an unscrupu-

Hopalong Cassidy returns to a Chinese have been virtually powerless. Frequent battles between Chinese customs officials and the so-called Japanese "ronin" have been invariably followed by strong Japanese proinvestigators at Geneva. life of adventure as a two-gun peace-maker—forced to match wits with a woman—in the film "Hopalong Cassidy Returns" to be seen Saturday. A new chapter of the serial "Jungle Jim" and a FOR WEST ENDERS

ENTIRETY SOUGHT

Methodists Seek All of Flori-

da in Unit. Raymond and Misha Auer. You see her lead this pack of human wildcats in a romance that starts ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 12.—(P)—Delegates to the annual Florida Southern Methodist conin Paris and ends in a rapture of ference today went on record mein Birmingham next May to adopt west Florida, now a part of the Alabama unit, as part of the Flori-

day conference.
Opponents maintained west Florida is more closely akin to Alabama than Florida. Mention of possible separation of west Florida from central and south Florida as two states was also

WPA PLANS TO SUPPLY lanta's own Jane Withers in "The SUMTER FARM LABOR

Holy Terror" with Tony Martin, Leah Ray and El Brendel. "Ginger AMERICUS, Ga., June 12.— WPA authorities at Americus will supply all labor needed to operate farms in Sumter county, so long is "The Last of the Mohicans" with as able-bodied men are available Randolph Scott and Binnie Barnes, on relief rolls.

This policy has been adopted following recent complaints of a farm labor shortage here. Ten men were recently assigned to one farmer from WPA projects, WPA authorities here said today, and of this number all have been since dismissed by their employer. The reason for these dismissals was not stated.

There are now about 55 project workers engaged in Americus by WPA, and of this number less than half a dozen are said to be able to perform farm labor

Roosevelt Wedding Attendants Picked

WILMINGTON, Del., June 12. (UP)-Attendants for Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. at their marriage 30 were announced today at the home of the bride-elect. Mrs. John Boettiger, the for-

mer Anna Roosevelt, of Seattle, Wash., will be matron of honor, and Aimee du Pont, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, at the ceremony in Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, near Greenville, Del.

John A. Roosevelt, brother of the groom-elect, will act as best

Bridesmaids include Alyse Hunneman, Malvern, Pa.; Barbara Cushing, New Haven, Conn.; Harriet Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. C. Porter Schutt, Greenville, Del.; Mrs. James P. Polk, Glen Head, Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Thomas Le Boutillier III, New York city. The ushers will be James Roosevelt, Washington, and El-

liott Roosevelt, Fort Worth, Tex-as, brothers of the groom-elect; Eldredge Jackson, Providence, R. I.; A. J. Drexel Paul Jr., Radnor, Pa.; Percy Pyne III, Bernardsville, N. J.; Frederick A. Delano III, New York city; John Clarke, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.; John Lyman, Boston; Thomas M. Bullitt, Louisville, Ky.; Philip Staples Jr., Ardmore, Pa.; Thomas Husband, Chicago; Eugene du Pont III, Richmond, Va.; and Nicholas Ridgely du Pont, Greenville, Del., brothers of the bride-elect, and John Boettiger, Seattle, Wash.

Basic Rules for Water Safety Given by Official of Red Cross

Series of Drownings in Recent Weeks Inspires J. Lewis Cook To Issue Advice for Swimmers and Those
Who Go a Bathing.

Five water deaths in the past two weeks in the vicinity of Atlanta yesterday caused J. Lewis Cook, water safety director of the Cook lists the following rules for safety in swimming and boating places:

1. Learn to swim; then learn to Atlanta chapter, American Red swim better; then learn to swim Cross, to issue a bulletin outlinfor two—that is, be able to rescue ing practical measures to prevent someone in danger. such accidents.

2. Know the water you are

cross, to issue a bulletin outlining practical measures to prevent such accidents.

Don't get into a boat if you cannot swim, Mr. Cook advises.

Ninety per cent of all drownings in this country occur within 10 feet of safety, he says. In cases of overturned boats, the causes susually are: 1. The victim's inability to swim as much as 10 feet to get back to the boat, or 2. His ignorance of the fact that an overturned boat, or a boat filled with water, will still support several people hanging on.

"Showing off" is the cause of many drownings, he states. Don't play in a boat, or change position in a way to make it turn over, he advises.

The members of the Drudh Hills about to dive into. How deep is at the Epworth Methodist church under the direction of the counsellor, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan. The members of the Drudh Hills and the Epworth Methodist church under the direction of the counsellor. The members of the Drudh Hills and the Epworth Methodist church under the direction of the club include: Miriam Laughlin. Mary Brockman. Sarah Jane Rolbrook, Louise Ray Barah Rolbrook, Louise Ray Barah Rolbrook, Dorothy Wright, Elizabeh George, Barah Rolbrook, Dorothy Wright, Elizabeh George, Barah Rolbrook, Dorothy Wright, Elizabeh George, Elisa Elizabeh George, Barah Rolbrook, Dorothy Wright, Elizabeh



TIENTSIN, China, June 12.—
(UP)—Japanese authorities have launched a campaign to "purge" Chinese territory of Japanese and Korean drug traffickers whose operations—particularly in east Hopei—hove been open and notorious, it was learned tonight.

The crusade will be directed chiefly at the areas where Japanese influence is strong—in northeastern China and around Peiping and Tientsin.

Scores of Koreans and Japanese of Koreans and Japanese, reportedly engaged in drug traffic, have already been arrested, presumably under orders from the foreign office at Tokyo.

It was believed the sudden campaign was an outgrowth of denunciations of Japanese drug traffic in China by narcotics commission investigators at Geneva.

The Atlanta Philharmonic Society Journal of the season at 8:30 o'clock to tonight at the Atlanta theater. There will be no admission charge, and Korean drug traffic the conductor of the concert will be a combined one by the orchestra and the chorus of the society. Max Noah is the director of the conductor of the orchestra. Palaying the direct of the conductor of the orchestra, playing the direct of the society.

In addition to playing the acompanist for the chorus. Ernest Emmell is president of the society.

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In addition to playing the acompanism of the society of the society of playing the acompaniments to the concerto the orchestra will play several symplonic selections, including the "Allegretto" movement from Beeling the procession of the society of the society of the soloist with the orchestra, playing the director of the society of the soloist with the orchestra, playing the director of the concert of the soloist with the orchestra, playing the director of the concert of the society.

In addition to playing the acompaniments to the concert of the society of playing the acompaniments to the concert of the society.

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"Allegretto" movement from Bee-

nin" have been invariably followed by strong Japanese protests. In East Hopei, Yin Yu-keng, chairman of the "autonomous government," has given smuggling and vice resorts open protection, collecting \$3,000,000 annually. At Tanshan, in East Hopei, are 400 gambling houses and 500 narcotic dens.

ENTIRETY SOUGHT

King."

The chorus will sing several very unusual numbers, some of them imported from England by Mr. Noah. Their numbers include "Hunting Song," by Lloyd Loar, words by Sir Walter Raleigh; "My Love Dwelt in Northern Land." Edward Elgar; "Matona, Lovely Maiden," a madrigal by Orlanda Lassus; "I Loved a Lass," George Dyson; "Dance, Cried the Fiddle." Dyson; "Dance, Cried the Fiddle,

nette Fluker, Dorothy Grove, Annie Mae Slider. Beatrice Gallaher, Virginia Ragsdale and Ellen Hayes. Mrs. Wilson's Recital.

Mrs. Wayne Wilson presented a of the Dance in revue in the ball group of her piano students in recital at her studio, 1068 Peachtree day afternoon. cital at her studio, 1068 Peachtree street, Thursday night. Presenting the program were Eugenia Snow, Andrew Fairlie Jr., Ellen Brent Senay, Margaret Fairlie and Lucia Fairlie. Of outstanding interest was Miss Snow's performance of three Czerny etudes played by the markings of the master Leschetitzsky. Miss Snow also played a Bach prelude and fugue, the "Artist' Life Waltzes," Strauss-Schuett, and the "Wind," etude by Chopin.

Pupils appearing were Betty Claire McBee. Margaret Cloud, Norma West, Jean
Forrester, Christine Shaw, Geraldine
Martin, Marjorie Norvelle, Katherine
Payne, Ann Henson, Lillian Schumpert,
Margaret King, Alma Jean Grogan, Eunice Guthrie, Rasagene Marshall, Milgrate
Russell, Nettle Carolyn Willis, Mary
Johnson and Elizabeth Mauess.

Miss Southard's Pupils.

Louise Southard's Pupils.

Louise Southard presented her pupils in a dance recital Friday night at O'Keefe Junior High

School.

The following pupils appeared: Walter Kantor, Harry Smith, Bill Pavlovski, Nelle Patterson, Bobbie Warren, Pergy Tucker, Annette Zimmerman, Valeria Prater, Scott Lloyd, Mary Hines, Adele Russ, Jane Adams, Bessle McIntyre, Emma McIntyre, Jack McIntyre, Patsy Didachuneit, Frances Mayo, Ruth Shaffer, Patsy Joffrie, Dorothy Walkins, Ruth Scarrett, Frances Scarratt, Jeanneane Bennett, Beverly Howard, Freida Lee Frankel, Ann Edwards, Dolores Tucker, Jean Bazemore, Dorothy Feinberg, Alice Cohen, Suzanne Lewis, Wayland Moore, Victor Stone, Patti Jeanne Whitely, Gladys, Ann Simpson, Peggy Gatchell, Juanito Campbell, Mary Sue Eaton, Julia Meyer, Ann Sherman, Quebe Brooks, Maxine Wofford, Hazel Crook, Dorothy Jean Smith, Clairdelle Hilderbrand, Irlene Curry, Joy Smith, Lora Jean Prater, Mae Scarrätt, Learnard Weir, Caldwell Smith, Carolyn Butler, Ann Goddard, Carolyn Goddard, Sylvia Goldman, Ann Register, Barbara Register and Martina Cefalu.

Druid Hills Junior Club. The members of the Druid Hills Junior Music Club presented their



Miss Farmer's Recital. Ann Farmer presented her piano pupils in recital Monday night at Moreland Avenue Baptist

Church.

The pupils include Betty Deckner, E.
C. Hogan, Phyllis Luttrell, Blanton Alexander, Shirley Overstreet, Betty Ozburn,
Donald Eaves, Flora Mae Hogan, Cornella Bineyard, Marie Luttrell, Mary
Jones, Elvira Hogan, Sara Cooley, Grady
Ridgeway, Kathryn Allums, Bessie MaeKnight, LaVerne Ward, Dorothy Williams, Bobby Brisendine, Margarite Hammond, Evelyn Puckett, Agnes Williams,
Alfred Alfers, Ropelle Hightower, Doris
Mathews, Martha Stephens, Genoise
Land and Frankle Puckett.

The 1937 revue by pupils of the

Lassus; "I Loved a Lass," George Dyson; "Dance, Cried the Fiddle," by Heise, with the vocal arrangement by Luvaas and the piano accompaniment by Repper; "Lullaby" and "The Dance" from the suite "From the Bavarian Highlands," by Elgar; and "Dark Water," by Will James.

The program will close with the corchestra giving "Halleluiah, Amen," from Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus."

Studio Club Musicale.

The Studio Club Musicale.

The Studio Club will give the final musicale of the season Tuestady night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius DeGive, on Wieuca road. A group of Atlanta artists will present the program. They are Richard Holtzclaw, baritone, Tallulah Codington Reed, pianist, Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Patricia Makinson, soprano, each in a group of solos. Mrs. Kurt Mueller and Mrs. William Elsas ewill be the accompanists for the evening. Margaret Fraser, as chairman of the music group of the club, arranged the program.

Miss Leftwich's Pupils.

Irene Leftwich presented a group of her piano pupils in recital last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fluker, 1181 Fairwiew road. Rendering the program were Mildred Harding, Jeannette Fluker, Dorothy Grove, Anne Mary Branch Mary Branch Mary Brooke, Catherine Jones, Martha Patricia Edwards, Joan House, Ralley, Betty Manley, Dolores Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty Rese, Dolores Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty Manley, Dolores Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty Manley, Dolores Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty Rese, Dolores Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty And Catherine Do Research Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty Rese, Dolores Sanders, Oiga Turner, Betty Betty And Catherine Do Res

Dance Revue Yesterday. Mrs. Arva J. Jackson presented the children of the Atlanta School

ett, and the "Wind," etude by Chopin.

Student Guild Program.

The Student Guild, a division of the Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Armand Carroll, chairman, presented a program at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, 63 Peachtree circle, last Tuesday night.

George Waters is president of the guild; Eugenia Snow, first vice president; Mary Wright, second vice president, and Miriam Croft, secretary. The following members presented the program: Anita Aspinwall, Betty Withers, Chappell White, Goodrich White, Collier Minor, Carroll George, Nell Thurmond, Mary Wright, Emily McMorland, Laura Shallenberger, Robert Harrison, George Waters and Eugenia Snow.

Annual Recital.

Mrs. F. L. Tanner presented her pupils in expression and piano in their annual recital Thursday night at Center Street Methodist church, Pupils appearing were Betty Claire Mcse.

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Railgood Schedules

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Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published As Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 23, 1936.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:20 am
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:00 pm
6:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery
6:00 pm 8:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives—
2:45 pm
10:45 am Columbus 7:30 am
10:00 am Columbus 7:30 am
10:00 am Columbus 4:30 pm
7:55 am Albany-Florida 6:35 pm
6:05 pm Columbus 6:35 pm
7:55 am Macon-Sav.-Albany 10:00 pm
8:30 am Macon-Sav.-Albany 10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
1:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:05 am
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 7:05 am
12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 3:30 pm
6:50 am N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf. 12:35 pm
6:50 am N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf. 10:00 pm
8:30 pm
Birmingham-Memphis 3:30 pm
6:50 am N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf. 6:10 pm
6:50 am N.Y.-Wash-Rich-Norf. 9:30 pm
8:30 pm
Birmingham 11:05 pm

Arrives—SOUTHERN RY. —Leaves 5:15 am N.Y.-WashaRich.-Norl. 9:30 pm 8:30 pm Birmingham 11:05 pm 11:05 pm 6:40 pm 11:05 pm 1 UNION PASSENGER STATION

3:35 pm Augusta-Sumier 8:25 am 8:35 pm Augusta-Sumier 8:25 am 8:25 pm Florence-Richmond 8:25 am 6:20 am Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm

SOUTH IS WARNED ON RADICAL SURGE

New Tennessee Bar Chief Calls on Lawyers to Help Stem Flow.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12 .-P)—George H. Armistead Jr., of Nashville, sounded a warning against the southward surge of "radicalism" today when he took over the presidency of the Tennessee Bar Association.

"It is incumbent upon the bar association to fight the spread of radicalism," Armistead said, adding that "radicals" are heading southward "like termites headed toward a house." toward a house.' "I'm not against any union or

for any industry," the new ban leader declared. "But, I understand a \$500,000 campaign fund is in the hands of radicals try-ing to undermine the principles of our government.

"The south will be able to withwithout the aid of its legal pro-fession and the press. With these fession and the press. With these two sources active, the liberties of the people can be guaranteed." He did not identify the "radi-cals," nor would he elaborate later.

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7:10 am
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LOST—On Sunday morning, May 20, in Rutledge, Ga., black sult case, con-taining man's clothing. An automobile stopped and picked up this sult case, REWARD, Q. L. Williford, Madison, Ge.

LOST-In Ansley Coffee Shop, lad white-gold wrist watch, 18 diamon Croton make, Reward, JA, 1100, Ansl Coffee Shop.

6:20 am Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm
Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves
4:35 pm Knaville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
11:59 am Knoxville-Cin. L'ville.
11:59 am Cin.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve.
6:25 pm
Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. Ry. — Leaves
6:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chatta.
6:20 pm Chit.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.
6:45 pm Chit.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.
7:00 am Chit.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi.
7

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2 MEN 2 MEN

NATIONAL operating firm will train
two men, age 24 to 35, as salesmen for
salesmanager position. Excellent pay
while learning. Average promotion requires 3 months' training and experience. Unusual opportunity for advancement owing to rapid expansion in 193637. Reference required. See Mr. Vann.
907 Healey Bldg., Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and
2 p. m. only.

Ready to Wear Buyer SPECIALTY store handling ladies readyto-wear, hosiery and underwear, desires buyer; must be quick, fast operator, keeping pace with style changes and
demands, in a live Florida city. Give full
particulars in first letter. Personal interview will be arranged. Young man
preferred. Box No. F-4063, care Constitution.

SALESMEN (2).
(1) RAINCOATS, SPORTSWEAR (1).
SHOWER curtains, drapes. Prominent manufacturer desires men with department and specialty store following. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Sales manager covering territory will in-terview Write Southport Manufacturing 144 West 27th, New York. CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN
AGE 23-35, who has good experience
in installment collection; take charge
of office and supervise accounts. Salary will be based on past earnings, \$125\$175. GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU COLLEGE students. Can use 4 more who need money to return to school in fail. Must have neat collegiate appearance, pleasing personality and be free to travel; 12 weeks' work, pays weekly salary, bonus and transportation, plus \$150 scholarship in Sept. 218 101 Bldg., 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

WE SUPPLY AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS ON SHORT NOTICE, JA. 8367,

and so. Must be experienced ing petroleum products. Sober and tic. South Georgia territory. Give risculars of experience, education of sales. WANTED—Man with small car for special sales work in Carroll and surround-ing counties. Starting guarantee 34 per day. Liberal commissions and expense allowance. For interview write Geo. G. McDowell, General Delivery, Carrollton.

SEVERAL neat young men to work in Order Department. Opportunities for advancement. Exp. unnecessary. Good pay. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bidg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

stitution.

WANTED_Experienced sash, door, frame and cabinet mill superintendent. Modern plant, new machinery. Permanent place for right man. State age and experience. Give references. Box F-4060. care Constitution.

AT ONCE—3 young men, high type, for permanent work with national concern, 2 local references. Pay discussed at interview. Mr. Styles, 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bidg., Monday, 9 to 12.

WANTED_Experienced sash, door, frame and door. WANTED—Experienced sash and door mill worker. New machinery, Permanent place for right man. State age and experience. Address Box F-4059, care Constitution.

SALESMAN with car to take over territory in Georgia for old house selling farm specialties to mills and country stores. Interesting financial arrangement. Box F-4078. Care Constitution. WANTED—A-1 head blocker and edger-man for portable mill cutting, hard-wood and dimension, 10,000—20,000 daily, Nichols Lumber Co., Lawrenceville, Ga. INSURANCE SALESMAN
LIABILITY experience, over 30 yrs.; \$2,
200 beginning salary; excel. future.
ATLANTA EMPLOYERS' SERVICE.

WANTED—Young man (preferably with sales experience) as partner in paying proposition. Must be able to invest few hundred dollars. R-354, Constitution. WANTED—5 local young men to learn barbering Special rates until June 1. Positions waiting. Atlanta Barber Col-lege. 143 Mitchell. S. W PAINTING salesmen with following who can estimate and solicit business. Good proposition for a hustler. Address R-§36, Constitution.

Constitution.

SALESMEN capable of selling homes to be built. Long term financing. Liberal commission. Address R-437, Constitution. CAN furnish regular work for several men with cars. Salary and commission. Apply 528 Parkway Dr., N. E. THRIFT BOOK Salesmen, Sell \$36.75 in free service for \$1. 137 P'tree Arcade. MEN interested in making \$10 to \$15 daily. Apply 137 Peachtree Arcade. PROPOSITION 219 101 BUILDING. MEN WITH TRUCKS, DIME MFSSEN-GER SERV. 30½ BROAD, S. W.

GOOD all-around tailor, call at 96 Cone Help-Male and Female 32 BOOKKEEPER with stenographic knowledge wanted by lumber firm. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Address R-182, Constitution. SPECIALISTS, hotel, restaurant, domestic help. Sou. Emp. Corp., 751/2 Hunter.

Help-Instruction BUILD YOUR FUTURE on MOLER'S MODERN METHOD OF BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING. The standard system since 1893. Day or eve-ning classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet MOLER SYSTEM. 431/2 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 9323. WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start \$1,299-\$2,100 year. Men-women. Try next At-lanta examinations. List positions and particulars telling how to get them— FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute. Dept. 77-J. Rochester, N. Y.

SOCIAL Security and other Civil Service Examinations coming. Information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington. D. C. Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

WANTED

TWO EXPERIENCED USED-CAR LOT SALESMEN

Do Not Apply If You Are Not a Salesman

MR. WINDHAM 520 Spring St.

A Retail Salesmanager

TO organize large city sales force to sell leading make automobile tires and accessories for manufacturer operating national chain of stores. Salary and override. State full particulars in first letter. Re-plies strictly confidential. Address R-68, Constitution.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY DISTRICT MANAGER from Baltimore in Atlanta coming week to interview few men of exceptional ability for immediate position with "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Co. Earnings no question for right man Phone JA. 3344 before Tuesday for appointment.

WANTED—Ambitious hustler. Sell Raw-leigh Products. Needed every home. Easily sold. Pleasant work. Should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapid-ly. We teach you how. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF-15-50, Memphis, Tennessee. AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at \$35 weekly. No canvassing. Per-manent position: rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Give full details. W. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. 9304, Chicago.

AGENTS—Write today for our new cata-logue containing 23 special combina-tion deals of flavoring extracts, toilet articles, spices, family medicines, etc. Easy sellers, big profits. More than 300 items to sell. Ideal Laboratories, Waxa-hachie, Texas. DISTRIBUTORS wanted, weaving looms supplies, yarns. Easy payments, to commission. Something new, large de mand. Exclusive territory. Write Arcade Looms, 50 Broadway Arcade, Los Angeles, California.

ACTIVE salesman to sell REX-LEX 5c guaranteed Heachade Powder. Quality unsurpassed. Unusual opportunity for real produced. Samples and advertising CURTAIN salesmen for crack line of novelty ruffled curtains; must have established following. Commission basis. Box 329. Realservice, 110 West 34th St.. New York City.

years. Very attractive, \$1,000 and \$3,000 terms.
Two other desirable places, \$1,500 and \$3,000 terms.
DRIVE IN, \$ANDWICHES, BEER—Well established Northside location, completely equipped and stocked. Doing splendid business. \$3,000 terms. Another clean, attractive place, \$1,500.
HOTEL—Close in, 48 rooms, completely furnished, Good and clean, doing over \$800 monthly, clearing over \$350 regular. Splendid opportunity, \$5,000, half cash. AMAZING! Make \$7 cash commission and bonus on order for \$24.50 measure-made suit! Free suit offer. Finest tail-oring. Free samples. Write Dept. 941. Certified. 1300 Harrison, Chicago. Ill. SECURITY SALESMEN: Industrial Loan Corporation, Columbia, S. C., now sell-ing its stock issue. Strong personnel See Mr. Patterson, 1532 Main street. The J. R. Watkins Co. USE 3 men in or near Atlanta. Ap-927 W. Peachtree street. EXPERIENCED salesman with car to sell auto supplies. Must be known to trade. Bond required. Address R-498,

Constitution.

SALESMEN TO SELL CANDY AND PEANUT PRODUCTS: MUST HAVE CAR
OR TRUCK. R-475, CONSTITUTION. SALESMAN experienced in air condi-tioning. Wonderful opportunity for ad-vancement. P. O. Box 838, Atlanta, Ga. LAKE Junaluska, N. C., summer home to exchange for clear N. Side Atlanta property. CH. 2383. R-183, Constitution.

Help Wanted-Teachers 37 NOW have calls: Women, primary grades, degree, experience, \$75-\$90; expression, speech, good schools. Men: Athletics, H. S. subjects, \$80-\$125; manual training, \$100 plus. Excellent demand other qualities, the subject of the subjec RECEIVING daily calls men, women, degrees; grades, English, history, expression, science, mathematics, languages, athletics, commercial, librarian, home economics, manual training, \$70-\$150.

DEGREE teachers for principal, coach,

uthern Teach uth Carolina.

Good Morning!

Apartment and House Hunting



to tramp tiresome blocks, climb stairs and wear yourself out when looking for an apartment or house. Seated comfortably in your chair, you can make an advance canvass of the columns of Constitution . . . deciding upon location, size and rental by this efficient and economical plan.

FINANCIAL

PARTNER WANTED

WINE-Beer-Lunch. For sale. Two of the best opportunities in Atlanta to make money, located 209 Mitchell St. S. W. and 129 Luckie St. Cheap rent and fully euqipped. \$100 daily sales easily possible for right party. Owner unable to look after these places and must sell. JA. \$260. No brokers.

DRUG STORE—Complete set of drug store fixtures and fount in established location, doing good business. Will remove stock and sell fixtures on reasonable terms. Reason for selling, owner has other business. It will pay a good live wire to investigate this. If you mean business call Monday between 5 and 7 p. m. Tel. JA. 8374.

SALESMAN, Saleslady or Distributor with car: Northern manufacturer, established over 12 years. Beautician specialties. Estab. customers. Protected territory. Small investment or bond required. Factory representative will interview. Address R-180, Constitution.

2½ ACRES ground, swimming pool buildings for private parties and dances. Specialize in fried chicken dinners. 3 miles from Five Points. Open year around. Do not answer unless you mean business. Address R-497, Constitution.

fixtures with 4 connecting living owns, for rent from owner, \$40 per mo resent stock and established line o istomers, white and colored, for \$40 ash, Do not apply unless you have cast and mean business. Call JA. 8065.

FOR SALE — BEST ESTABLISHED LUNCH. CIGAR AND BILLIARD IN CHATTANOGA. 100% LOCATION AT A REAL SACRIFICE. WRITE SAVOY BILLIARD PARLOR, CHATTANOGA,

TENN.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL?

Services available for placement of stock issues. Commission only, no advances. Corporate Finance, 609 Bisbee Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fia.

120 5TH St., N. E.—Between Peachtree and Juniper—9 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, \$90 mo. Suitable for tea room and boarding. WA. 7953. Best proposition in

BEST location in city. Near large thea ter, beer, sandwiches, lunch. Makin money. 696 Peachtree St., N. E., \$375 cash

money. 696 Peachtree St., N. E., \$375 cash.

LARGE service station on main highway reasonable. Owner has other business in Florida. Call HE. 9368.

LICENSED pilot wants partner with \$1,000 buy boat deep sea fishing. Address R-175, Constitution.

FOR RENT—Modern theater bldg., or wil pay cash for used equipment. W. L Hailey, Hartwell, Ga.

GOOD builder wants partner, some cap-ital, for home building. Address R-178

FOR SALE—Store in established location.

Beer, wine and lunch; good reason for selling. 418 Decatur St.

Business Opportunities

TO USE THE Read Them Every Day in The

CONSTITUTION

Phone WAInut 6565

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Teachers 37 STRONG demand for teachers for all grades and depts. Southern H. S. Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE.

Trade Schools

MEN—Build your future on Moler's mod-ern method of barbering or beauty cul-ture training. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet. Moler System 4345 Peachtree. N. E. JA. 8323. Sit. Wanted-Female

YOUNG LADY, exped., efficient steno-secty, with college ed. Employed but wishes change; leave city. R-160, Con-MIDDLE-AGED lady of culture desire position as companion-secretary, etc. EXPERIENCED typist, cashier, now employed, would like change. Miss Bond.

RECEPTIONIST in business, professional office, 15 yrs. exp. Immed. employment. HE. 4386. NURSE with hospital experience desires place as nurse or companion. Refs. and 7 p. m. Tel. JA. 8374.

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER, opportunity knocks here. Large lunch and sandwhich stand, soft drinks and beer, fully equipped throughout including Frigidaire system. Located on large drive-in lot in one of the best locations in city. Owner moving to larger place, out of city, reason for selling. Call Booth, HE. 2803 or WA. 7993. Jacobs Realty Co. HE. 7565-J

Situation Wanted-Male 41 CREOSOTED MATERIAL INSPECTOR with eight years' experience with same company, as treating engineer, some experience inspecting poles, piling and lumber and analyzing oil, desires position with creosoting company. Strictly sober. Can furnish best of references and integrity bond, LAMAR HARDEE, CARRIERE, MISSISSIPPI.

MAN, 46, strictly nondrinker desires po-sition as shipping clerk for large corp Not afraid of long hours if chence for advancement. Address R-176, Constitu-

BOOKKEEPING service and systems. A-1 ref. Reas. rates. DE. 5473-J or R-353. RELIABLE, sober man wants job as nightwatchman. References. Watchman,

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted-Female 42 CALL WA. 3695, Podhouser Ag'cy (white) COLORED COOKS—MAIDS 15 EXPERIENCED colored cooks for jobs. \$6 to \$12. 513 Pulliam.

WANTED—Colored woman cook and general housework family of 3. Mrs C. W. Strauss, Copperhill. Tenn. HOUSEKEEPER — Couple, light job, prompt pay. Answer in own handwriting. L-B 36, Smyrna, Ga. FIRST-CLASS cook and maid, must live on place. Don't apply without good reference. CH. 3467.

Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency for reliable cooks and maids IF YOU need cooks maids, butlers, chauffeurs call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781. COLORED maid without children to live COOKS, maids, butlers, etc., \$5 to \$12 kkly. Apply 141½ Auburn Ave.

Cianation, Wad Famel AE

Cianation, Wad Famel AE Situations Wtd.—Female 45

COOK or maid wants job. Good references. MA. 7355. Situations Wtd.—Male EXPERIENCED chauffeur wants work. COLORED man, job as chauffeur, butler yard man. City refs. JA. 7367-W. Sit. Wtd.-Male-Female 47

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

LUNCHES, DRINKS—Living quarters.
Good location, stocked and equipped.
Nice business, cheap rent, \$500 buys with
half cash. Another for \$300, half cash.
FILLING STATION—Washing, greasing,
Good corner, main street, Well equip-

lease, \$650 ROOMING HOUSE, APTS.—Northside lo

cation, completely furnished always full. Clearing \$125 monthly above expenses. \$1.000, on terms. Another good one for \$750.
HOTEL BUFFET—Prominent location, good clean equipment, established many years. Very attractive, \$4.000, on terms. Two other desirable places, \$1.500 and \$3.000, terms.

Atlanta Business Brokers

PRYOR ST., S. W.

31 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 2237.
ICE CREAM, DAIRY PRODUCTS—Ga.
city of 60,000, equipment cost over
\$8,000, profits above \$250 mo., \$4,500 buys.
BEAUTY SALON—Attractively furnished,
all modern equipment, select clientele,
best north side location, doing nice volume of business. \$1,250 cash handles.
OFFICE BUSINESS for lady, showing
profits of \$125 to \$200 mo. \$750 buys.
SANOWICHES, BEER—Well located, sales
\$30 to \$50 day, \$500 buys.

ARIETY STORE—Patent medicines, etc., suburban location, selling acct. death of

VARIETY STORE—Patent medicines, etc., suburban location, selling acct. death of the owner. \$1,000, on terms.

GRILL—Uptown location, serve 150 people daily for lunch attractive equipment. \$1,000 cash handles.

BOARDING HOUSE—Beautiful P'tree St. home, 14 bedrooms, 7 baths, 35 boarders, showing profits of over \$350 mo. \$1,000 cash handles.

FILLING STATION—Prominent corner, rent ½c gal. \$180 mo. clear profits. \$375 buys.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS.

Volunteer Bidg. MA. 5778.

Wanted-Business Opp. 51 LICENSED chauffeur, good refs.; A-1 cook, wants work. Union Employment, RA. 6994. C. P. A. WILL BUY ACCTG. PRACTICE WRITE BOX F-3990, CONSTITUTION Loans On Real Estate

80% Loans at 5%

WE WILL finance a new home, refinance your present home or assist you in purchasing a new one.

FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association d Floor WA. 2216 Ground Floor

LOANS ON HOMES. Easy payment. Low interest. Ten to twenty years. JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO. 1116 Standard Bldg. WA. 0614. REAL ESTATE LOANS W. M. Scurry Hurt Bidg WA #216. CONSERVATIVE loans, improved property. Quick service. Empire Mortgage Co., 627 Grand Bidg. C D LEBEY & CO. WA 0680. 6%, NO COMMISSION, MONTHLY.
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK \tlanta LOAN on acreage, Fulton. adjoining counties. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

Financial

LOANS FOR those who prefer the more private type of loan. YOU and your good credit rating

is all the security necessary. THE Master Loan Service is the only company in Atlanta operating under the Small Loan Act, therefore, "MASTER Loans" are at the lowest rate.

21 YEARS IN ATLANTA The Master Loan Service 211-12 Healey Bldg.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Option to Repurchase
LOUIS t CLINE
970 Peachtree St WA

FINANCIAL

57

So Says

Mr. McCollum-

"Misfortunes Seldom

BAD luck always seems to

SAD luck always seems to come in streaks—and at the me we can least afford it. But some emergency has found u short of ready cash—LISN TO ME—I have the ney, and you can get \$60 1,000 repayable over ONE TWO YEARS. Rememtoo, that my interest rate w. See me at the SeaLoan & Savings Assn., yor St., S. W. time we can least afford it. But if some emergency has found you short of ready cash—LIS-TEN TO ME—I have the money, and you can get \$60 to \$1,000 repayable over ONE OR TWO YEARS. Remember, too, that my interest rate is low. See me at the Seaboard Loan & Savings Assn., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

READY CASH by our

Simplified Method

YOU are assured of prompt service, full privacy, and fair charges. Repayments to suit your income. Quick, confidential service. DON'T HESITATE TO INQUIRE. NO OBLIGATION.

COMMUNITY Savings & Loan Co.

210 PALMER BLDG. MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 988 207 CONNALLY BLDG. MA. 1311 208 GA. SAVINGS BANK BLDG. 64 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 5293

NEED MONEY?

\$50 to \$1,000 12 to 24 months to repay On Furniture or Autor OTHER LOANS REFINANCED

> ELYEA LOANS

311 Palmer Bldg. **AUTO LOANS**

AND REFINANCING gate Our New Plan of Loans up to \$500 SOUTHERN SECURITY CORP.

209-710 10 Pryor St. Bldg. WA. 7593 NEED FINANCING?—Send for my free booklet, "Capital." J. Radlow, Box 10, Wall St. Station. New York.

ADAIR-LEVERT, INC. Salaries Bought

FRED HANNAH is not a new man in the salary assignment business. THIRTY years of continuous service to satisfied customers. ONLY thing new is equipment and SAME OLD FRED

PROVIDENT FINANCING CORP. 717-718 Atlanta Natl. Bank Whitehall at Alabama ATTENTION! FREE OFFER \$5 to \$50

Come to see him

Absolutely Without Cost. No Security, No Endorsers. Your Signature Only. FORD & COMPANY

MARIETTA ST. BLDG. ROOM 617 MONEY SIGNATURE ONLY CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 250 PEACHTREE ARCADE YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY \$5 TO \$50 to meet any emergency. Instant service. See us first. NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE 513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. \$5 to \$50; 414 Volunteer Bldg. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50 Nu-Way, 252 P'tree Arcade \$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

15 CHICKS, \$1.00 15 CHICKS, \$1.00

S5.96 PER HUNDRED

THOUSANDS hatching weekly—purebred, blood-tested Rhode Island Reds, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks, Leghorns, etc. Call at hatchery, or for prepaid shipments add ½ cent per chick in lots of 100.

Dealer in poultry supplies, SERVALL litter, feeds and remedies.

GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY

128 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7114

G MONEY IN BROILERS—Good chi lus good feed make good profits. I CHECKERBOARD FEED STORES EAST POINT

CA. 2361
260 HOWARD ST., N. E. DE. 1143

Chickens 200 W. A. SEIDEL Class A mating cockerels, direct from Seidels. Hatche April 14th. 75c each, at farm. 2 mile north of Zebulon, Williamson, Ga. D. 1 Allen.

Cows 3 GOOD milk cows, 2 fresh in, with 2nd calf. Will give 3 to 4 gallons a day 5. C. Sherwood, McDonough, Ga. Mules

MALL plug mule, \$35. 1,000-lb. m work anywhere. DE. 1185-W. 50 SEIDEL pedigreed White Leghorn pullets, reas. Mrs. F. C. Dickerson, Wil-

puppies 2½ mo. old. Male Phone DE, 5152-R, 2707

LIVESTOCK

BOSTON Terrier at stud; Lillis Jin dy's son, best procurable; 14 noted prions in his pedigree; a real pro-Mrs. Styles. Hanceville, Ala. OOD bantams, pigeons, rabbits, \$1.25 pr., Rays Rd. on Stone Mt. Rd.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

1 Neostyle mimegraph
50 Flat top desks, all sizes, all
colors, 5 48x80 desks. Priced
from \$50 down to
Typewriter desks, all sizes and
colors, \$30 down to
10 32x80 Brand-new wall mah, oak

HORNE DESK AND FIXTURE COMPANY 47-49 Pryor Street. Between Auburn and Houston

LOOK-ABOUT-A-BIT Before You Buy JUNE SPECIALS

Closet complete with bowl, tank and seat\$15.50
Closet Seat, mahogany finish\$1.95
White finish\$2.50
Cello-White finish\$3.50 Enameled Sinks.....\$4.00 Enamel Drain Boards...\$4.50

WE SELL GRADE A FIXTURES ONLY
LESS 10% DISCOUNT
FOR CASH PICKERT PLUMBING

SUPPLY CO. 407 CENTRAL AVE CABLE PIANO COMPANY

USED PIANOS At Summer Clearance Prices
PRACTICE PIANO, good value \$ 45
RADLE UPRIGHT, fine shape \$ 75 STEINWAY UPRIGHT, special at\$195 CABLE MIDGET, outstanding \$145

235 Peachtree St.

WILL rent or sell you fixtures. Terms to suit. Complete outfits for dress, millinery, men's clothing stores. Cigar and candy cases, drug store wall cases, heavy battleship linoleum, office desks \$10 up; chairs, \$1 up; tables, \$5 up; typewriters \$15 up; cafe tables, \$1.50 up; stoves, \$15 up; cafe tables, \$1.50 up; stoves, \$15 up; cafe or beer counters, \$10 up; Triner mail scale, \$10; Lin-O-Seribe show card writer, used binders, variety store counters, grocer and butcher equipment, uncers, grocer and butcher equipment, coolers, all-glass display meat and fish counters. Jim Vaugn saw \$85, electric bread slicer, Addressographs, calculators.

SALES CO. FURNITURE AT HALF PRICE HUTCHINS will furnish your home with new furniture at second-hand prices. Beautiful living room suites in all materials and styles, \$35.50 to \$49.50, 6-piece wainut-mahogany bedroom suites, \$42.50 to \$48.50; 9-piece wainut dining suites, 365 to \$72.50; 9x12 Axminster rugs, \$18.50 to \$25; breakfast and dinette sets, \$6.95 to \$35.50. Metal refrigerators, \$15.50 to \$22.50; 3-piece porch sets, \$9.30; gas stoves, \$9.95 to \$32.50. Kitchen cabinets, \$17.50 to \$22.50. Metal beds with coil springs and Red Cross tick mattresses, \$13.95. Complete furnishings for 3-room apartment, \$185. Also large stock used furniture at half price.

ATLANTA FIXTURE &

HUTCHINS FURNITURE CO.
Whitehall. WA. 4310. at CABLE'S Brand-New MASON & HAMLIN PIANO SEE this modern case design in the world's most beautiful piano musical ly. Now at the lowest price in many years, \$595. CABLE PIANO COMPANY

REMOVAL SALE PIANOS IST move. Lease expiring soon. Drasic reductions on our entire stock. New
do models \$189. New spinettes \$193.
le assortment good practice pianos at
\$49, \$59 and \$69, etc. Liberal terms.
CARDER PIANO COMPANY,
27 PRYOR ST., N. E.

CE or electric refrigerators, adding ma-chines, dictaphone sets, multigraphs, mimeographs, fans for desks, ceiling, ex-haust, blower, pedestal fans; registers, soda fountains.

ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.,
104 South Pryor St. WA. 5872. PIANO STYLE SHOW

CABLE PIANO COMPANY KALSOMINE, 6c Lb. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL JACOBS SALES CO. 45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876. STEINWAY GRAND

PIANO

A FINE reconditioned parlor size Steinway for only \$495. Chance of a life-time. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N.E. STEWART Warner electric refrigerator, 1936 model, 6½ cubic feet. Sold for \$222.50. One only, \$159.59. With 5-year warranty. Very easy terms. Open evenings. J. E. Waldrop, 88 Broad St., N. W. W. A. 7468. CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 235 Peachtree St.

USED PIANO, reconditioned, \$45. Cable's, 235 Peachtree. Horne Desk & Fixture Co. NEW 1937 R.C.A. Victor radio, 15 tubes, all-wave, handsome cabinet. Regular price \$235. One only, \$130. Easy terms. Open eyenings. J. E. Waldrop, 88 Broad St., N. W. WA. 7468. WALLPAPER AND PAINTS

AT wholesale prices. We can recommend paperhangers and painters. ZAC LAC PRODUCTS CO. 173 Whitehall St. WA. 7758 173 Whitehall St. WA 773
30-GAL. Ruud automatic hot water tank
\$60; 6-Helmet Halliwell system dryer
I year old, \$250. Beauty parior equipment, ahampoo basins and fixtures, dresserettes, mirrors, work tables, chairs. Reasonably priced. Call JA, 7089. NEW 1936 Norge electric refrigerator, 51/4 cubic feet net. Sold for \$176.50. While they last only \$136.50. Very easy terms. Open evenings. J. E. Waldrop, 88 Broad St., N. W. WA. 7468.

\$150 RADIO. LATE STYLE. SACRIFICE \$10, 409 PARK AVE., S. E.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale NEW 1937 Philos radio, 11 tubes, all-wave, handsome cabinet. Sells for 1368.50. One only, 295. Terms. Open evenings. J. E. Waldrop, 38 Broad St., N. W. WA. 7468. GOLFERS 200 steel shaft odd clubs, \$4 and \$5 values. Special \$1.95, 50 match-ed sets steel shafts, one-half price. Citi-zens' Loan Association, 195 Mitchell St. ONE imported chest Chinese hand-carved, made of camphor and sandel wood, a novelty that is worth your seeing, \$30. Bass Furniture Co.

1,000 RUGS-25c TO \$25.00 THE RUG SHOP 137 MITCHELL ST PHILCO Radio, 6 tubes, all-wave, fine condition, demonstrator, was \$109. Now \$55. Easy terms. Bame's, Inc. 60 North Broad St. ONE 7-piece dinnette suite consisting of china, buffet table and 4 chairs, at a give-away price of only \$55. Bass Furni-ture Co.

USED TIRES-ALL SIZES 7.50 King's Village, 309 Decatur St., JA. 6930
35.00 1936 FRIGIDAIRES in crates. Greatly reduced prices. Also 1937 Leonard electric refrig., 5 cu. foot, \$119.50; 6 cubic foot, \$138.50. High's, 4th floor. WA. 8881. ONE slightly used Wellington piano refinished and in perfect condition just the right size for the home, \$79.50 Bass Furniture Co. 15.00 spin service Co. spin service Co.

DIAMONDS-2% carats, 1½ carats, 1 carat blue-white perfect. Must sell to settle estate. R-173, Constitution. GARBAGE cans, full and complete stock Sanitary Supply Co., JA. 2280. 72-7 Edgewood Ave. We deliver. LEONARD Electric refrigerator, 5 cu. ft. used, good condition, was \$164.95. Now \$99.95. Easy terms. Bame's, Inc., 60 North Broad St.

POOL and BILLIARD tables. "Nat'l, of Cincinnati." New, used. Attr. prices, terms. P. W. Lantz, 77½ P'tree. JA. 9493. R.C.A.-VICTOR radio, new, 15 tubes, all-wave, fully guaranteed, floor model, was \$225. Now \$150. Easy terms. Bame's, Inc., 60 North Broad St. UNREDEEMED Nat'l cash register, adding machine, typewriter. Real bargain Citizens' Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. BRIC-A-BRAC of 2 large homes, 2 radios, books, all descriptions. Sacrifice, 514 Decatur St.

NORGE Electric refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft., slightly used, fine condition, was \$138.50. now \$79.95, easy terms. Eame's, Inc., 60 North Broad St., WA. \$778. WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE OFFICE OUTFITTERS. INC... 31 N. Pryor St. MA. 8890 USED 4½ cubic foot electric refriger-ator, good condition, for \$40. Open eve-nings. J. E. Waldrop, 88 Broad St., N. W. WA. 7468. W. WA. 1408.

USED MIDGET at less than half of new price. See this bargain in CABLE'S window, 235 Peachtree.

FOR SALE—Slightly used mimeograph and mimeoscope, letter size machine Standard Mimeoscope. Call HE. 3380. RUUD GAS AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, LIKE NEW, \$25, 409 PARK ONE auto trunk with two suit cases like new, to go for \$10. Bass Furniture Co. \$95.00 SINGER MACHINE, perfect, \$19.50 Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whitehall WA. 7919.

BETSY ROSS SPINET PIANO. New \$39: model reduced to \$297. One only. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E. NEW 1937 10-tube Philco radio, retai \$179.50. Quick sale \$130 cash. DE. 4686 WESTINGHOUSE refrig., 4.6 cu. ft., like new, sacrifice. 491 Techwood Dr., Apt 12. BABY GRAND, walnut case ..\$195 ADAM SCHAAF, unusual buy .\$145

Easy Terms at Low Finance ANTIQUE dressers, beds, chests, glass ware, dishes, Hutchins Furn., 165 What HOWARD small upright plane, used 2 months, sacrifice. 36 Peachtree Pl., N.E. UNREDEEMED guar. electric fans. Bar-gain prices Star Loan Co., 227 Mitchell 5 CUBIC foot Frigidaire, \$49.50. Kins Hardware Co., 53 Peachtree, WA, 3000 USED electric motors. Hunter Hogue Electric Co., 449 Courtland St., N. E. FOLDING chairs, cots. blankets, lug-gage. Duckett's Army Store, 79 Ala. GOOD used furniture, \$1 down terms Sterchi's, 116 Whitehall St. SACRIFICE—Gas Ruud heater, 30 gal \$179 MAYTAG washing machine and wringer. Slightly used, \$35. JA. 1377. 6x9 WILTON velvet rug, practically new Sacrifice, \$15 cash. VE. 1834. BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS COTS. TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 90 ALA HOFFMAN automatic water heater Parker Plumbing Co. HE. 2181. PIANOS-Studio upright like new, hall price. Lanier & Batt, 56 Pryor, N. E.

> USED building material of 18-room hou 399 East Fair St., WA. 8616. Diamonds LADY'S nearly 21/2 k. platinum diamond ring. \$650, cost \$1.250; express inspec-tion. Mrs. Rapport, 214 West 91st, New

> ELEC. CONSOLE sewing machine, 1161
> Ponce de Leon Apt. 3, HE, 6205-M.

Fountain Pens, Service PARKER PEN CO., SHEAFER PEN CO MILLER'S PEN SERV., 64 BROAD.N.W. Household Goods

Glider and Chairs Glider and Chairs

3 FINE gliders, greatly reduced: \$38.50 glider, 6-cushion, white leatherette, trimmed in blue, with blue frame, trimmed in chromium, separate coil syrings Sale price only \$29.50.

\$44.50 GLIDER, modern in design, black frame, chromium base, ivory leatherette, beautifully upholstered. Sale price. \$34.50.

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\$22.50 SIMMONS 6-cushion glider, coil spring base, good upholstery. Sale price only \$14.95.

FINE spring steel chairs, with water-proof cushions, seat and back. Choice of colors. Regular \$13.95-\$11.75.

BUMPER steel spring chairs. These are really comfortable and most practical chairs in choice of colors. Regular low price is \$9.50. Sale price only \$7.95.

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132 Whitehall. SALESMEN: H. M. Sharpe, Jim Dickson, Jim Lewis. LOUNGE chairs, beautiful mahogany room suite, porch swing, coll he metal refrigerators, Simmons beds, cl chifforobe, cot, studio couch, maple nette, gas range. CATHCART, 134 Houston. WA. 7721 GAS stove, bedroom suite, living room suite, odd pieces desirable used furn. GENERAL WAREHOUSE & STOR. CO. 272 Marietta St. PORTABLE electric sewing machine \$29.50. Fully guaranteed, \$3 down, \$3 per month. Davison-Paxon Co., 2d floor BARGAIN in bedstead, dressers, break fast room table and 2 straight chairs Phone HE, 4572.

ANSWERSTO **TEST QUESTIONS** Below are the answers to test questions printed in editorial page.

1. A form of government in which supreme power is vested in a small class or group of 2. The franc.

3. Yes. 4. 1875.

5. Black Warrior river. 6. Oliver Wendell Holmes.

8. A machine for digging, moving and transporting gravel, 9. 1881. 10. In the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Colombia.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Never say, "They are both alike;" say, "They are like each

MERCHANDISE

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GHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR SOUND COUNTRY WHEAT. STAND-RD MILLING CO., 8 FAIRLEE ST., N. ATLANTA, GA. MA. 3900. IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE OR UPHOL-STERING. BASS FURN. CO., MA. 5123. NEW store just opening needs used fur-niture quick. Union Furniture Co., 328-228 Peters St. JA. 2018. CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. ALL KINDS. WA. 4389. HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. WA. 1310.

CASH used furn, and household goods. Central Auction Co. 145 Mitchell, WA. 9739 SEWING MACHS.—We pay more. Sewing Machine Shop, 107 Whall. WA. 7919. A. C. White Furn. Co., WA. 4743. SHOTGUN in good condition, also type-writer. Must be reasonable. WA. 7352. CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop 19 Broad. N. W., near P'tree Arcade. CASH for used clothing, 353 Edgewood, 217 Peters, 256 Marietta. MA. 7957. WILL pay best cash price for used furni-ture. Heard Watkins Furn. JA. 1377. WILL send buyer with cash for used furn. Chas. M. Cobb Furn. Co. WA. 8068 WANTED to buy used adding mach and typewriters. Call WA. 8224. FURN HURT FURN CO., HE. 6380.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms With Board BOARDING is delightful when you are comfortably situated. Inves-

892 PONCE DE LEON-ATTRACTIVI VACANCIES FOR BUSINESS PEO PLE EXCELLENT FOOD. RATES REA SONABLE. VE. 1706.

41 3RD ST., N. E. Large cool room home-like surroudings, excellent meals 55 per week. Block Fox theater, HE. 8340 720 PEACHTREE ST.—LOVELY ROOM PRI. BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS COUPLE OR YOUNG PEOPLE. HE. 5906 80 PONCE DE LEON, nicely furnishe room, with sleeping porch. Hot, col water. Meals for gentlemen. HE. 4784 96 W. P'TREE—Vacancies for severa young busi. people; single and double com with running water. HE. 9826. EXCLUSIVE room and board in private modern home of lady, 2 business girls Cool, pleasant atmosphere. HE. 6655-J.

1187 GORDON, S. W. Attractive vacancy for young bus. people; every conven-ience; twin beds, 2 meals day. Rate \$5.50 45 11TH—Redecorated double room, twir beds, adj. bath., also roommate man twin beds, lavatory; reasonable. HE. 2251 907 Peachtree, N. E.

1132 W. P'TREE—Large front room, con-necting bath, good meals, two busines people. HE. 0104-J.

people. HE. 0104-3.

1038 W. PEACHTREE, attrac, room, bath
manything new, mod. Excel. meals, gar. everything new, mod. Excel. meals, gai 1084 W. P'TREE—1 or 2 vacancies refine bus. people. Excel. meals. HE. 9715. 243 14TH, N. E.—Home for young business people. Rates reas. HE. 2983. 687 PARK DR., N. E. Lovely rm., pri home, bus, cple., gent. Gar. HE. 0718-W. 751 PIEDMONT—Roommate young lady. Attractive room, twin beds. WA. 9188. 1273 P'TREE—Room with sleeping porch for 3 or 5. Other vacancies. HE. 8372. 23 11TH. N. E Attractive room with lava tory; also conn. bath. HE. 0976.

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42 PEACHTREE PL., cool, redec. room r'mate lady, also gentleman. HE.4792 WEST END section, nicely furn, room good meals, conven. 442 Hammond, S. W. PERSHING PT. SEC.—COOL ROOM, DE-LIGHTFUL HOME. OWN, HE. 0702-J. BOARD IN DRUID HILLS, 1255 PONCE DE LEON. RATES REAS. DE. 2140. ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—Priv. home, corrm., con. bath. 1 or 2 men. HE. 7409-W. NEAR Little 5 Points, P. de Leon. Pri home, attr. rm., excel meals. MA. 5268. 1246 PONCE DE LEON-Small room conn. bath; young lady. DE. 2597.

N. S. HOME—ATTRACTIVE VACS, 3 OR 4 REFINED BUS. PEOPLE, MA. 2573. NICE room suitable for 2 young business men. Every conv. HE. 6609-W. kIRKWOOD. Private home; room and board, private bath, \$6 wk. DE. 0401-R. LARGE room, running water, 2 business people. Meals. Reasonable. HE. 3891-J. 173-177 14TH ST., N. E.—Attractive va cancies, excellent meals; reas. 5 WEEK-Quiet room, hot water, good meals, conv. location. HE. 0638.

Wtd.-Rooms and Board 86 YOUNG man wants board, East Point or West End. R-433, Constitution. Rooms-Furnished MORNINGSIDE — PRIVATE HOME, BRIGHT. COMFORTABLE ROOM, BATH, SHOWER, GARAGE, GENTLE-MAN. PERM.; REFS. HE. 5038-J. 605 PARK Dr. (Blvd. Pk.) Attractive

ont room, pri. entrance, conn. ge. Gentlemen. VE. 2631. 340 87H ST., N. E., strictly private home comfortable room, garage; gentlemar preferred. VE. 1569. 340 8TH ST., N. E., strictly private home comfortable room, garage; gentleman preferred. VE. 1569. ATTRACTIVE cool front room. Inmar Park. Settled bus, woman or man WA. 5012. LARGE cool front room, nicely furnished. Private home. 928 St. Charles. HE.

ANSLEY PARK, near P'tree car. Large lovely room, twin beds. HE. 4894-R. ONE double, one single room. Private home. All conveniences. MA. 2019. ATTRACTIVE room—continuous hot water; gentlemen; reas. HE. 5696. ROOM and bath, \$15, \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N Highland N E. HE. 4040. 121 5TH ST., N. E.—Quiet, cool room, cont. hot water Pri. res. JA. 3155-J. LITTLE 5 POINTS SEC. COOL ROOM, ALL CONVS. GENTLEMEN, MA. 0707. NORTHSIDE front rm., all convs., nea car. Gar. Busi. people. HE. 6071-J.

901 N. HIGHLAND-ATTRACT. ROOM ADJ. BATH, CLOSET. VE. 1328. NORTH SIDE—Attractive vacancies, hot water, all convs., adults. HE. 7757-J. CASCADE-Beecher, lovely room, pri. en-trance, adj. bath. RA. 2063 after 6 p.m. 14TH-2 ROOMS, BATH; LIGHT, AIRY, NO KITCHEN, HE. 2915. 1 PIEDMONT. Attra. room. large clos et, conv. bath, double bed. VE. 2155. ANSLEY PARK-Lovely room, \$15. Piedmont car. Gentleman. HE. 5834-W. N. S.—Priv. home, conn. bath. Busines couple or gentlemen. HE. 5017-R. NICELY furn. room, Beautyrest mat tress, private home. RA. 8093. Rooms-Unfurnished FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, two bedrooms. West End. RA. 7369. ELEGANT room, steam and hot water 129 North ave., N. E. See apt. 3. Gen-tlemen. JA. 1246.

4 NICE large rooms, kitchenette and bath, reasonable. 184 Merritts ave., N. E. MA. 7643. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

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SALESMEN H. M. Sharpe Jim Lewis James H. Dickson

Bed Renoveting



Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 Apartments Unfur. 101 NESS WOMAN will share her 6-m fur. house with adults. All convs. yeamore drive, DE. 2462-R. 909 WASHINGTON St. 2 conn. furn. rmi All convs. Reas. Adults. MA. 0296. N. S.—Large bedroom and kitchen, all convs. Couple. Reas. WA. 7990. NICE front rooms, conveniences furn, private home. Good location. MA. 5983. BS BROOKLINE ST.—Two rooms, priv W. E.—BEDROOM and kitchen, priv. ent. every modern conv. Gar. RA. 0709. LARGE front room, priv. bath, gas etc., 34 wk. Adults. 179 E. Pine. TTRAC. airy 3-room apt., \$32; also cor ner bedrm., \$15, HE, 6978. 393 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., Furn Apt. Also single room. MA. 9274.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, GARAGE LIGHTS, WATER, NEAR 2 CAR INES. 335 BROOKS, N. E. DE. 3031-R. CAPITOL View-2 nice rooms, lights water, phone. \$15. Adults. 1460 Steward Ave., RA 4921. BRICK, 2 rooms, k'nette, priv. lights, water, phone, gar. furn. LARGE bedroom, bath, kitchen and brkft. room. Private home. Immediate possession. Adults only. DE, 1231-W.

THREE nice rooms, water, lights garage. MA. 6116. REAL ESTATE - RENT Apartments—Furnished 100

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ROOMS FOR RENT

PT. NO. 12.—5 ROOMS, AVAILABLE JUNE 18. G. G. SHIPP RES. BE. 1534 OFFICE WA. 8372 161 MERRITTS AVE., corner Piedmont, nicely furnished apt, with or without kitchenette. Electric refrigeration, linen, silverware and dishes, furniture. WA. 4095.

4095.

OWNER'S home, priv. ent., small screened porch, 1st fir., living-dining rm., k'nette. bedrm., bath, heat, lights, water, gar. 604 W. College, Decatur. DE. 4982-J. 317 FERGUSON St. N. E., 4-rm. furnished apt., pri. entrance, gas, heat, frig., garage, owner shares lights and water. DE. 0564-J. DE. 0564-J.
1319 GORDON ST., S. W.—Cool, attractive 3-rm. apt., private bath, separate ent.; everything furnished, for adults.

2040 PEACHTREE ROAD, sublease, immediate possession, 4 rooms, porches garage, adults, \$55. HE. 2882 or WA. 9997. E. SEC., neat, cool, comfortable priv home, bedr., dressing rm., bath, kitch h, lights, hot water; adults. WA. 9367. 426 STERLING ST., N. E.—Bedrm., dining rm., k'nette, bath, all convs. Couple \$30. Call evenings, DE. 0542-J. LIV. rm., 2 bedrms., dining rm., and kitchen, bath, refrigerator, adults. HE 8088-W. SPACIOUS bachelor studio apt., mod ern convs., garage. summer rates. 30 Ponce de Leon.

MORNINGSIDE—Nice cool furn. apt. 1441 Lanier Pl. Available July 1st. VE. 1425. N. E. SECTION. Attractive 3-rm. spart ment, recently redecorated, with al conv. MA. 0741. WEST END-4-ROOM APT. ELEC. RE-FRIGERATOR. ALL MOD. CONVS.; ADULTS ONLY. RA. 4432.

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Apartments Unfur. WILL sublease beautiful five-room apt., all modern conveniences including ele-vator service; reasonable. Inspect today. No. 81 Peachtree Place. Apt. 9. Booth, WA. 7991 or Perkins, HE. 6385.

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Addits. references, \$7.50 wk. 553 Court-land St. N. E. No. 2.

5 rms., gas stove, elec. refrig., curr urn. Redec., \$45. WA. 9511.

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Fine water-proof, loose cushion coil spring base. Color combina-tions of blue and white or black and chromium.

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2222 PEACHTREE Road—4 rooms—562.50. 5 rooms for sublease—555.
1229-1241 VIRGINIA Avenue, N. E.—4 rooms—\$45. 5 rooms for subleas 4 rooms—\$45. 5 rooms for sublease
-\$52.50.
WILSONIA—802 Frederica, corner of
Greenwood. 5 rooms—\$50 sublease.
4 rooms—\$45. Res. Mgr. HE. 1904_J.
328 PONCE DE LEON Avenue, N. E.
—3-room efficiencies—\$37.50 & \$40.
430 BOULEVARD. N. E.—2, 3 and 4room apts.—\$25-\$37.50.
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Porch. Garage. Kelvinator with current,
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202 MEMORIAL DR., S. E., Apts. 4 and
7, 4-r.; Murphy beds; porches.
Kelrinator with free current; garage.
Nice
loset, \$35. pator with the conset, \$35.

4 BOULEVARD, near Ponce de Leon.

Bedroom apt. Nice closets. Kelvinaor and stove.: 1st fl. Available shortotice, \$30. References. Apply Apt. 4. C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. 231 Western Union Bldg., WA. 2114.

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(WE RECOMMEND) 1420 Peachtree St., N. E. FIVE ROOMS, \$57.50 FOUR ROOMS, \$47.50 COMPLETELY redecorated. Call Mr. Osborne. WA. 0636.

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electrical refrigeration and garage furnished. Immediate possession.
647 Lawton St., S. W.
ADAIR REALITY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100. 942 Ponce de Leon Ave., 3 rms.....\$32.50 815 Peachtree St., 3 rms. 42.50 (May be rented partly furnished.) THESE units have living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath.

kitchenette, bath. WA. 2850
2783 PEACHTREE ROAD, vacant July I.
four rooms and large front porch,
through ventilation, choice surroundings
and location; adults.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris Building.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris Building.
Fitzhugh Constitution of the surrounding sand location; adults.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris Building.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris Building.
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Norris Building. IN MORNINGSIDE—Beautiful 5-room, first-floor duplex with separate furnace and garage. Vacant July 1. No children. 646 Sherwood road, N. E. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100. 1249 Stillwood Dr., N. E. HE. 8659-J, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. HE. LIVING room, Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, electric refrig., gas stove, second floor front spt., \$45. Beautiful mod. fireproof bidg. 705 Pledmont, nr. Fox. Atlantic Realty Co., MA. 4651.

HIGHLAND-VA. SEC., 4 rms., porch, elec, refrig. Occupancy now, \$42.50. 993 Highland Ave., N. E. Apt. No. 5. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133. Realty Co., MA. 1133.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room apt., 2 bed-rooms, range, refrigerator, cool. 69

Maddox Dr., N. E., Apt. B-1. HE. 7265-R. 2040 PEACHTREE ROAD—Sublease im mediate possession 4 rooms, porches garage, adults, \$55. HE. 2882. WA. 9997

690 DURANT PL.—Apt. 1, 5 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, redecor., lovely floors, available now. See janitor or owner. BEAUTIFUL five-room apartment Porch. 2814 Peachtree Road. Immediate occu-pancy. Atlantic Realty Co. MA. 4651. 802 FREDERICA ST.—Attractive 5-room apt. Sublease. Special rate. CH. 3192. SUB RENT-2-room apt., 1050 P. de Leon. Attractive reduction. DE. 5606-J.

184 13TH, N. E., between P'tree and Piedmont, 3-rm. effl., \$32.50. HE. 6516. SUBLEASE July 1, 3 rooms, redecorated 1229 Virginia Ave., N. E. Apt. D-1. 233 GEORGIA AVE., S. E.—2 rms., \$15: unf., \$12.50. WA. 2450. APARTMENT with private bath, \$1.50 to \$3 per week. 428 Hood St., S. W. 350 SINCLAIR, N. E.—3 small rms., bath, priv. ent. Adults. MA. 3911.

3-ROOM apt., bath, adults. 91 Druid Circle, N. E. JA. 3325-M. WILL rent part or all of 7-room duplex apt. HE. 7074-J.

5-ROOM apariment, 2 bedrooms. Phone HE. 6614-W. Business Places For Rent 104 FOR RENT—New brick building, size 22x 75, in Newnan, Ga., in main business section. Only vacant building in Newnan. A. L. Fuller, Newnan, Ga. 639 DILL AVE. S. W.—A good community section. Rent \$35 monthly. Samuel Rothberg. Healey Bidg., WA. 2253.

HALF store good matchberg.

Apts .- Fur. or Unfur. 102

787 Penn Ave., N. E. Four rooms, C-2 \$42.50 557 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

H. EWING & SONS, Inc. 65 Forsyth St. N. W. WA. 1511. WEST END-Living rm., bedrm., adj. bath, dinette, k'nette, private brick home, adults. RA. 3446. SUBLEASE 4-room N. S. apartment, par tially furnished if desired. HE. 2059-M Duplexes-Furnished 105 997 HIGHLAND VIEW—Bedroom, living rm., combined. K'nette, lts., water furn. HE. 4554-W.

ATTRACTIVE furn 4-room duplex, pri entrance. All mod. conveniences. DE 1675-W. 844 CLEMONT DR., N. E.—Three-room duplex, bath, all conveniences. HE. 868 3-ROOM APT., Biltmore, O'Keefe sec pri. ent., porches, bath, garage. CH.166 Duplexes-Unfur. UPPER duplex, 158 Peachtree Circle, 6 rms., sun parlor, garage, Frigidaire, stove. Heat and water furnished. \$50.

2594 ALSTON DR., opposite East Lake Golf Club. Delightful surroundings. 3 rooms, extra large sitting room, screened porch. NICE duplex, 729 Primrose St., near Gaave, half rate, \$7.50 mo. to A-1 tenant with steady income. Call Monday, WA. 1511.

MORNINGSIDE, 3-room duplex, G. E. elec. stove, heat, water, garage. Couple HE. 4347. 828 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E.—5 large airy 1st floor rooms, \$35. Morris, WA. 4214, JA. 1653. 857 DURANT PL., N. E., 6-r., furnace porch. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2114. \$30. Morris, WA. 4214; JA. 1653.
417 ANGIER PL., N. E.—4 large rooms, pri. bath, entrance. WA. 6743. pri. bath, entrance. WA. 6160.

4 OR 6 ROOMS, private porch. 389 Windsor St., S. W

NICELY furn. house, 7 rms., 2 baths. 117 Fifth St., N. E., just off P'tree. DE. 5141-R. NICELY furnished 5-rm. cottage, adults. 389 Peeples St., S. W. RA. 4597. N. S., 8 r., 4 bedr., scr. pchs., washer, Frig., 2 baths, nr. pks., schls. JA. 0682-R. INMAN PARK-2 rooms and bath, garage. Cottage. Frigidaire, \$25. MA. 1307. IF you want a furnished home for summer see 892 Clifton Road.

505 Page Ave., N. E., 6-r. newly decorated \$50.00
212 E. Ponce de Leon, Dec., 6-r. 40.00
619 Rosalia St., S. E., 6-r. 32.50
322 Ninth St., N. E., 9-r. 40.00
232 Holtzclaw St., S. E., 5-r. 22.50
APARTMENTS

Lucile Ave., S. W., 4-r., porch 32.5 Boulevard, No. 6. 3-r. 27.5 Boulevard, No. 4-6, 3-r. 27.5 North Ave., N. E., 5-r., porch 32.5 Waverly Way, N. E., No. 2, 6-r. 52.5 N. Highland, No. 5, 4-r. 42.5 DUPLEXES 718 Penn Ave., N. E., 5-r., porch 40.00 389 N. Highland Ave., 5-r. 22.50 WALL REALTY CO.

1722 Cornell Rd., 8-r. brick. \$65.00 858 Parkway Dr., 4-r. apt. 37.50 904 Parkway Dr., 5-r. dup. 47.50 173 Cliffon St., 6-r. brick. 32.50 486 Lytle St., 5-r. and brk. 1527 Sylvan Rd., 4-r. brick NATIONAL

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC. Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

231 Western Union Bldg. \$50 PER MO.

256 MAXWELL ST., South Decatur; brick house just like new; a pretty st., good location, near school, cars, stores; shade trees, flower gar.; imm. poss. See it to-day. Owner, DE. 3819-W. day. Owner, DE. 3818-W.

371 ANGLER AVE.. N. E., 6-r. bungalow. furnace, garage—\$30.

331 IRWIN \$T., N. E. Cor. Hilliard, 4-r. brick apts., water inc., bath, gas and lights—\$20.

231 Western Union Bidg. WA. 2114.

826 NORTH AVE., N. E.—5 except. rms., 7-rm. brk. Owner reserving 2 rms. HE.

GOOD 6-rm. house, near Little 5 Points. \$40. Mr. Crowley, VE. 2488. 671 FORREST ROAD—6 rooms and break fast room. JA. 2659. JA. 1419-J. Office & Desk Space 115 PRIVATE OFFICE.
SWITCHBOARD, competent stenographiservice 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. PRIVATE office desk space, secretaria mail address. Reas. 231 Healey Bldg.

CRYSTAL LAKES RIVERDALE RD.—3 miles east of College Pk., cottages for sale or lease with im-provements. Sand beach, swimming, fish-ing, boats, tennis (private estates). Geo. C Kalb, JA. 7872. CORNER terrace, 5 rms., porch, \$35. 1130

Piedmont, WA. 1714.

BREEZY SEASHORE APARTMENTS,
"SAVANNAH BEACH." Clean, modern,
\$5.50 (weekly) up. Complete housekeeping (1 room to 4). Family resort Exceling (1 room to 4). FOR RENT—Four-room apt., Jacksonville Beach, \$20 per wk. Sleeps 8. Address G. X. J., 135 Bussey St., S., Jacksonville Beach, Fls. ATTRACTIVE cottages, overlooking Lake Rabun. Loc. beautiful estate. Conva. DE

Resorts For Rent

Suburban For Rent 117 FIVE-ROOM bungalow, near school and car, \$17. Owner. BE. 1133-W.

Wanted to Rent FURNISHED home in select section, Northside immediately, 3 or 4 bed-rooms. 2 shower baths, adults. Best ref-erences. HE. 5200.

REAL ESTATE - RENT | REAL ESTATE - RENT | REAL ESTATE - RENT | REAL ESTATE-SALE | REAL ESTATE-SALE

939 Briarcliff Rd.

BEDROOMS - excep-

ceptionally well - ar-ranged home; daylight

934 Lullwater Rd.

ONE of the best-built

dential section. 3 bath-

rooms. Daylight base-

ment. Lot 100x800. Will

consider trade on smaller

Clifton Rd.

MOST attractive home. 4

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253-Healey Bldg.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

BEAUTIFUL HOME

ROCK SPRINGS RD

attractive baths. This home has of the most expensive recreation rooms with bar of any home in the city, Chamberlain weather-stripped. Air-conditioned gasheat. Rock wool insulation. Venetian blinds go with house. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

NEW white brick bunga-

part of P'tree Hills. 2 bed-

rooms. An ideal home

for a couple or small fam-

ily. A real bargain at

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

251 BOLLING RD.

Open All Day

Garden Hills Special
MOST attractive colonial white
brick bungalow ever built in
this section. Has 6 and br., 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, with beautiful
landscaped lot. This may be just
what you are looking for near
car line, stores and school. See
J. B. Nall. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

821 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

Ansley Park Duplex

Good Investment

CHOICE location—2 large bed-rooms each apt. The price is right. No loan. Live in one apt., let other pay for building. Gas steam heat. Real opportunity. For appointment to see inside, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

BUY

A HOME

Have the title guaranteed

and insured by

Atlanta Title

and Trust Co.

Title Bldg. Pryor St. and Auburn Ave.

HAYNES MANOR

2-Story Brick

Will Trade

\$9.500—THIS delightful home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas steam heat; 2-car garage, servant's quar-ters. Will trade for smaller home. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 623, or WA. 311.

Haas Howell & Dodd

133 CLUB DRIVE

OPEN ALL DAY

ATTRACTIVE new 2-story white brick and stone. Has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas air-conditioned. Slate roof, large wooded lot 185x400. Two blks. Peachtree Rd. This quality home may be just what you are looking for. See Dene Christopher for information.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

Classified Display

Auction Sales

low. In the prettiest

321 Grant Bldg.

\$5,500.

M brick, 3 bedrooms, are baths. This home ha

WA. 9511.

gain at \$14,500.

bedrooms-a real bar-

home.

homes in this fine resi-

basement-\$12,500.

Houses For Sale 118 Wanted to Rent North Side CABIN or lodge, vicinity Atlanta, pref erably on water. Address R-177, Con

VEST END 6-room unfurn, house ner car line by July 1, R-190, Constitution. SOUTHEAST section, 2 rms., kitchenette breakfast rm., bath, garage, MA. 8270 WANT garage apt., all convs. Reas. Address R-188, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE—SALE Houses For Sale 120

North Side. **BROOKWOOD HILLS** An Outstanding Home IN THIS EXCLUSIVE section, one block from Peachtree. Large living room, den, side screened porch, entrance, hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory, 4 real bedrooms; 2 baths, steam heat Automatic gas. Windows weather stripped. Attic insulated, 2 garages with servant's room and bath. Lot 75x235.

1621 Pelham Road DRIVE by this beautiful home to-day if you want a quality home in this high-class section.

Ansley Park Overlooking Golf Course A BEAUTIFUL solid brick bunga-low with lot 100x250. The house is insulated. Gas-automatic heat. Steel windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fire-proof double garage. Priced to sell.

Flagler Ave., \$5,750

BEAUTIFUL white board bungalow of 6 rooms, tile bath, daylight basement. Lot 60x100. No loan. One block to bus.

West Wesley Road DRIVE out West Wesley beyond Moore's Mill road and look over the future exclusive home area, across from Lovett school. Select

J. H. Ewing & Sons REALTORS, 65 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

Open for Inspection Today The Outstanding Values In Garden Hills 470 Brentwood Drive

2-STORY New England colonial. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms including master bedroom; gas heat, air-conditioned; servant's equipment and 2-car garage in day-lite basement; situated on a beautiful shady corner lot. See Mr. Anderson on premises, HE. 6874.

2909 North Hills Dr., N. E THIS distinctive new 2-story white brick home is priced at least \$1,500 under today's market, modern in every way; 3 bedrage stached; club room; airconditioned; situated on beautiful wooded lot with over 25 large trees. This is a perfect home and I do not believe you can beat this value anywhere. See this today. Reese Davis, VE. 3032.

2800 Alpine Road A MOST attractive new white colonial 2-story brick home; extra large living room, 3 bedrooms, lots of closets, 2 tile baths; beautifully decorated; finished basement, servant's room, laundry trays; air-conditioned gas heat; 2-car garage. Drive out today, Jack Brown, MA. 7413.

Haas Howell & Dodd

Two Excellent Homes OPEN ALL DAY 442 East Pace's Ferry Rd., N. E. (Near Buckhead) 52 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. (Peachtree Hills)

INSPECT and compare these two six-room bricks any time today with any others in these sections and we believe you'll agree they are much above the average!

No Loans; No Money to Spend! \$575 Cash-\$51.75 Mo.

PERFECT condition, with new roof; artistic paint and paper throughout and clear oak floors that really shine. Three lovely bedreoms, breakfast room, hot-air heat. Well-shrubbed level lot, 50 by 200. You can move tomorrow. Id Reeves on premises, or call VE. 1828 week end.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814. 1110 Standard Bldg.

Snow-White Spanish Bungalow 125 Mobile Ave., N. E.

(Off P'tree Rd.) Open Sunday P. M. Open Sunday P. M.
DON'T fail to see this lovely
home before you buy. Has 8
rooms, 3 bedrooms, the bath
clear oak floors, concrete daylight
basement. Well-shrubbed corner
lot, 100 feet wide. Everything in
perfect condition. Built and decorated for a personal home. Priced
to sell quickly, owner leaving
state. Reasonable cash payment.
Bal. \$45.50 per month, including
taxes and insurance. See it today
and call Mr. Reeves, HE. 5540
nights and Sunday or WA. 9811
week days. Exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

Garden Hills-Special \$1,000 Cash BRICK VENEER—Four bedrooms and two tile baths, gas steam heat. House insulated and weather-striped, perfect condition. Priced less than \$10,000, terms like rent.

New Duplex

Johnson Estates BRICK veneer bungalow duplex, two bedrooms each unit. Two air-conditioned furnaces, two gas hot water heaters and two laundry tubs. Full concrete basement with division wall in center. Now rented for \$80 per month each. Will pay \$60 per mon net income or live in one unit free. For appointment to inspect these places call Lawton Burdett, HE. 0028, or WA. 1011. Exclusive agent.

Burdett Realty Co.

Dandy Brick Bungalow Near Piedmont Park A VERY attractive six-room red brick bungalow, with cool tile-floored front porch. On a large alightly elevated lot in the bend of the street, offering a fine view. Near good schools, transportation and four blocks from the park. Price \$4,250

A CHOICE North Side value. Be sure to see it. For details see or call Mack Matthews, residence WA. 2446; office. WA. 2226. NATIONAL REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

Houses For Sale North Side

> COOL IN SUMMER A COMFORTABLE, spacious, eight-room house with a large porch; surrounded by nice trees; located in Ansley Park, ½ block from car line, near stores and schools. This is a good value at \$7,250; we recommend it. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797. ADAMS-CATES CO. and Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

NEAR HOPE SCHOOL AND PEACHTREE — Seautiful brick bungalow; wooded lot. Full tile bath and kitchen. Almost new, \$4,500. No loan and on easy terms. If you ever intend owning a home, buy now. They will certainly cost you more later. Call Mr. Bedell, CH. 2920. DRAPER-OWENS CO. 521 Grant Bidg.

Beautiful Lullwater Road Yours for \$11,500 8 LARGE rooms and breakfast room, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, slate roof, extra fine hot water heating system with automatic connection. Servants' quarters and laundry room; 2-car garage. Large woode east front lot, size 100x700, beautifully landscaped and abundance of shrub-bery. For full information and ap-pointment call Mr. R. W. Evans, Mon-day, WA. 1511.

J. H. Ewing & Sons 1395 Euclid Ave., N. E. \$500 CASH and \$35 month, including principal and interest buys dandy 5-room bung on beautiful wooded lot, newly decorated; steam heat, overlooking city park and tennis court, 2 blocks to Ponce de Leon car, Mary Linn school, Truly a bargain. Vacant and open for your inspection. F. C. BARRY, WA. 7872. Res. HE. D. L. Stokes & Co.

Brookwood Hills ONE of the best homes in this choice section. Has four corner bedrooms and two nice baths. Spacious downstairs. Gas heat, Spacious downstairs. Gas heat, beautifully developed lot with double garage and servanta' quarters. Price \$13,750. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2055 PALIFOX DR. Open 3 to 10 P. M. FLOOD-LIGHTED \$5,500—BRAND-NEW DRIVE Ponce de Leon to Lakeshore, then left on Claire to Palifox and inspect this white colonial bungalow. All lights on. Well arranged 5-room home, weather-stripped throughout. Special care taken in construction. Beautiful 65 ft. east front lot. Very unusual terms, Open this afternoon and tonight, later by appointment. Charles Wheeler, VE. 2618.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

SIX-ROOM BRICK \$3,850 \$500 CASH, notes \$33.50 per month, including interest. Con venient to Sears-Roebuck and Ford plant. Call Roy Holmes, HZ. 3630; WA. 3511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

ANSLEY PARK On Barksdale Drive \$3,650—NO LOAN. Six-room mod-ern home in this "Always De sirable" location. There is only one at this price. Mr. Wing ve. 1844. NATIONAL

821 Grant Bidg. WA. Stil.

OPEN TODAY 765-771 San Antonio TWO new brick homes, 5 and brk. rm. Attractive arrangement. Additional room can be added at small cost. Located 3 blocks west of Highland Ave. off Amsterdam. Open after 2 p. m. Mr. Kopp and Mr. Weaver. Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co. WA. 2162.

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

1082 Springdale Road A MOST livable 7-room brick home with every convenience; on a lot 100x300, beautifully improved and in a splendid section. Can be seen by appointment. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO. and Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 8477

922 AMSTERDAM AVE. Open 2 to 7 P. M. Open 2 to 7 P. M.
LOVELY modern, practically new, nineroom brick bungalow duplex. Five
well-arranged rooms in one apartment
and four in other. Large basement,
double garage. Concrete retaining wall
and steel post with wire fence around
the entire lot. Buy this home, let the
rent from one apartment pay your notes.
By all means see this place today. Price
and terms are right. Call L. C. Wheeler, HE, 1211, or WA, 3337. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. SACRIFICE \$4,800 6-RM. REDEC. NEAR E. RIVERS, \$1,000 CASH, BAL. EASY TERMS. CH. 2843

> Classified Display Auction Sales

ON

Mrs. L. W. Dobson Property Located on Bankhead Highway, Near Bolton Road

Thursday, June 17, 2 P. M. ONE 6-room house, one 4-room house, both practically new. One 4½-acre tract with good spring and branch in rear of property—and 5 lots. This is well-located property and is now rented to three families. It is convenient to schools, churches, stores and on city bus line. Meet us promptly at 2 p. m., and buy at your

TERMS: 1-3 Cash---Balance 1 Year

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

At 3 P. M., Same Day Property of John S. Whitman Estate

LOCATED at Benkhead and Rockwood Road at M. M. Monroe's

store. One 6-room house in good repair, and 6 lots. Convenient to churches, schools, stores and on city bus line. Sells for purpose of closing estate.

P. L. WEEKS, Admr.

Terms: 1-3 Cash---Balance in 2 Years McGee Land Company 320 Healey Building

66 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 0073-JA. 7089

Use Your Jacobs' Charge Account

1037 P'TREE ST.

At 11th St. HE. 3550

AVONDALE ONE of the loveliest homes in this beautiful spot. Park and swimming pool. Owner is moving to larger home and has listed this home low enough to insure quick sale. For appointment call Mrs. Dowe, HE. 6000-W or WA. 7872. D. L. Stokes & Co.

HAYNES MANOR 2544 DELWOOD LOVELY home in a most exclusive neighborhood among beautiful shady sees. Large, cheerful itving room, dinger from and a breakfast room with an allook that stimulates appetite. Lovely, movemiently arranged tile kitcheh. Three pacious bedrooms, two tile baths, large tite, full daylight basement. Near E. Ivers school. Out Peachtree Battle Ave. Dellwood. Turn right 2 blocks. Open to 7 p. m., MA. 9879, HE. 7210.

INMAN PARK 1019 AUSTIN AVE. 8-R. AND br. bungalow, just reconditioned. Fur. heat. Papered walls, shrubs, flowers and nice lawn. Near Jr. High, Grammar school, car line and stores. Easy terms. Call J. F. Wilson, exc. agent, for appointment to see through. WA. 9738.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

Realty Co. WA. 9838.

Realty Co. WA. 9838. Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.

OPEN ALL DAY 440 BRENTWOOD STOP! COME IN! NOT very often do you find a home that has as many fine features as this very desirable place. See this before you buy ANYTHING. Open only on Sunday; shown by appointment during the week. James H. Borom, WA. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Open This Afternoon JUST off Habersham at 317 Pine Valley Rd., very attractive home. 2-story brick, painted white, slate roof. Beautifully arranged, with living room and library, 4 bedrooms, 2 all-tile baths, automatic heat. Lot 100x550, heavily wooded, \$18,500. I. P. N. 1156.

J. R. Nutting & Co. CLAIR DRIVE \$5,750.00 THIS is a well-built modern brick bungalow consisting of three bedrooms, living room, modern brick bungalow consisting from the property of th

& S. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. WA. 2646. Peachtree Rd. Section BRAND-NEW 6-room brick bunga-low with 3 large bedrooms, over-size closets, 2 all-tile baths and tile kitchen. Full daylight, cement base-ment, large lot for only \$7,850. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Call Mr. Fargo, WA. 1011. Burdett Realty Co.

WESTOVER HERE is a rare opportunity to buy at 1936 prices a beautiful new residence that was built for a home. On a wood-ed lot 150 feet wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den. Complete and modern in every detail. For inspection call Wade Browne, HE. 3245. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

OPEN TODAY! 782-786 Amsterdam Ave., N.E. SEE these lovely homes today. Each has 3 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Every detail was studied for comfort and convenience in these homes. Priced under \$7,000 and they are two of the best buys in Atlanta. See them today. Call H. Warmack, CH. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

DRUID HILLS DON'T fall to investigate this excellent bargain. A four-bedroom, two-bath brick home on large well developed lot, 100x700, automatic heat, slate roof, double garage, servant's quarters, bath and laundry. Fine location, one block from car line. Available now at one-third original cost. Price \$12,500. Call Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011, nights and Sunday, CH. 1902. Burdett Realty Co.

W. Wesley Avenue BUILD that home of your dreams in beautiful Westover on a lot 100x400 feet and have it just like you want it. Highly restricted for residence only. Convenient to school and town. For appointment ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

800 MARTINA Open Today 2 to 6 P. M. BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, exquisitely furnished. Two large bedrooms, extra large breakfast room, living room, din ing room, full daylight basement, laun dry tubs, servant's toilet. Complete it every detail. Drive by today. Most reasonable price. MILTALANE REALTY

OPEN TODAY 1204-1216 BEECH VALLEY RD.—Two beautiful new six-room and breakfast room brick bungalows, two all-tile baths, tile kitchens, full daylight basements; automatic gas heat, air-conditioned; pretty lot. If you are interested in a real home, you owe it to yourself to see these two homes before you buy. Attractive price. Mr. Smith, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

East Wesley Ave. NEAR Peachtree, a cozy seven-room white board home on beautiful shady level lot 65x200, two bedrooms, enclosed and heated sleeping porch. An attractive home in a fine location. Rivers and No. Fulton school district. Price \$6,750. Call Roy C. Morrison, WA. 1011, nights and Sunday, CH. 1902. Burdett Realty Co.

East Pace's Ferry Road THE OWNER built this beautiful place for a home. Has 4 bedrooms, sleep-ing porch, 2 baths. All rooms are large and well arranged. Automatic heat. Level lot, 75x250. Call Mr. Browne, HE. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

NEW TYPE AWNINGS COOL. permanent, pretty. These are the qualities of the newest thing in awnings. Far superior to the old type. Drive out today to 7000 P'tree Rd, and see these awnings. Also a beautiful new 5-room brick for sale at attractive price. Miltalane Realty Co.

OPEN TODAY, 212 Fairhaven Circle, new, beautiful, well-built 3-room white board bungalow, full tile bath, clear oak floors, daylight basement, papered walls. Large, pretty corner south-east exposure, 34,500. Attractive terms. Ernest L. Miller, WA. 1915.

Miller, WA. 1915.

DO you want a home? If you are looking for a real investment in a home already built—we have them from \$5.30,000 on reasonable terms. If you want to build—we have the land. Call Mr. Smith Day, WA. 5633; night, HE. 8724. 389 NORTH AVE., N. E., in front of Ella W. Smillie school, house in periect condition. Investment—invisible duplex— or home. Fenced All convs. Corner 50x 200. Replacement cost \$8,500 For quick sale \$3,500; \$1,750 cash, balance easy. No trade. Owner, DE. 4612 or your agent.

MORNINGSIDE bungalow. Will consider a small house or duplex. Call LaFon-taine, WA. 1511. 795 ATWOOD RD., Garden Hills; 7-room brick. Lummus Co., JA 5417. LOT. 373 ft. front W Wesley Ave. Beau-tiful bldg site. Price \$1,000 WA 1603 ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO Real Estate Healey Bidg WA 0100. GEORGIA CONSTRUCTION CO. \$23 Candler Bidg. WA. 6886.

REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale

North Side

Druid Hills.

MAKE OFFER

Haynes Manor.

Inman Park.

Business Property FORREST & FRANK ADAIR. 201 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 2517. RICK-5 rms., near Buckhead, \$4,50 Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162, HE. 3549-J. IMPROVED cor. lot. close tn. priced right A. Graves, WA 2772 FOR HOMES and duplexes inquire 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Exchange Real Estate HOUSE and lot for sale. Ideal location Would consider small car as part down payment. 968 Hemphill Ave., N. W. Farms For Sale

50-ACRE farm. ½ mile Chatsworth high-way, near Ellijay; large 2-room house, outhouses, bold spring, branch and creek, 24 acrees cultivation, much creek bot-toms, 26 acres heavy timber. 400 apple trees, 50 full-bearing; house vacant. Move right in. Price \$1,000; \$200 cash, \$200 IF YOU doubt this being one of the best constructed homes in Druid Hills, it will be to your interest to investigate. Large living room and Horary, 4 large bedrooms, large breakfast room, 3 tile baths. Tile roof, steam heat, 3-car garage, servant's quarters. Large lot. This home would be a bargain at \$17,500. For good reasons and quick sale. Someone will pick this bargain up quick, \$2,500 in cash, notes \$88 per month until paid in full. Exclusive by P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W. Hotel, Ellijay, Ga.

110 ACRES, 2½ miles East Atlanta. Residence, 2 tenant houses, fine pasture lake site, spring, woodland, real farm near paved road, \$4,500: \$1.000 cash, balance to suit, W. G. Flake, Decatur Ga DE. 0148; nights DE, 3580-J. RANKIN-WHITTEN WA. 0636. Realtors.

VERY HIGHLY improved peach and poultry farm with all stock, fruit and equipment. Sacrifice price, easy terms. Call DE. 3579. Ben S. Forkner Realty Co. ACRES, well improved, 2½ miles N. W. Fairburn, good house and out-uildings, running water. CA. 9130. C. E. Beem WA 5570 or DE. 2592-J. Investment Property 129

323 FOURTH ST., N. E. 4-unit brick veneer, 5 rms. each apt. All elec. ref., building in excellent condition. Good rental record—\$10,500.

347 NORTH AVE., N. E. 4-unit solid brick, slate roof, 5 rms. each apt. A good buy at \$5,750.

ALL of the above properties can be purchased at small down payment and balance financed 5½% interest rate.

For Further Details Call

WALL REALTY CO.

8 APTS. with bedroom, 8 efficiencies. Individual elec. refrigerators; electric stoves; gas heat. Gross rental \$7,820. Very low operating expenses. Nicely financed. Priced below market value. Will consider good apartment lot as part payment. Call DiCristina, HE. 1938-J., or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

FOUR houses, filling station and brick building, suitable for light manufactur-ing plant. Prominent south side corner. \$7,500—HALF CASH.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.

Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

NEW store under 10-year lease, \$1,800
year rental. Will accept trade or reasonable cash offer. Ben R. Padgett DE.
3936.

LOT, N. E. COR. LUCKIE AND PINE STS., N E. 75x185. FRONTAGE ON 3 STREETS, \$4,950. DE. 4612.

LOCATION

REPRESENTS 50 to 80% of the value in the lot you se-lect for your "Dream Home."

PURCHASE it in CLAIR-MONT ESTATES (restrict-ed) and you will secure clean,

MONT ESTATES (restricted) and you will secure clean, healthy environment accessible to stores, car line, schools and colleges, bus service. All improvements included in the purchase price. Only \$1.000 for a large shady lot.

IF LOT is paid for, you can own your home at less than rent.

SEE US today at office on property, 620 Clairmont Ave., Decatur.

Clairmont Estates, Inc.

Ben Padgett, Agent

"Invest a Little-Get a Lot"

ONE of the prettiest lots

rounded by expensive

homes. Between the By-

way and N. Decatur Rd.

100x450. Easy terms-

ONE of the very few lots

tion. Near Ponce de Leon

Ave. 100x500. Easy

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253—Healey Bldg.

Beverly Hills Lots

LOCATED on Sheridan and Del-mont drive, between Peachtree road and North Fulton High school. AN ideal home community—be-ing near transportation, stores and good schools and surround-ed by attractive homes. DRIVE through today—see our signs on property. Attractive prices—reasonbale terms.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

EAST LAKE LOTS

100x295 FOR \$1,000; 50x185 for \$500; 50x220 for \$500: 75x180 for \$750; 100x300, special. Copeland, nights and Sunday, HE. 5680, or Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

OLD Ivey Road—Beautiful home site, 100x500. Covered with hardwood trees, water, lights and gas. Phone WA. 3111 for details.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD.

BEAUTIFUL wooded level lot, wel drained, 100 ft. frontage on Peachtre Battle Ave., for quick sale. \$2,550. Owner CH. 2411.

"INVEST A LITTLE-GET A LOT" CLAIRMONT ESTATES. DE. 3936. BEN R. PADGETT, AGENT.

DECATUR. Madison Ave., 50x150 ft. Improvements. Sacrifice. Owner, VE. 3621.

SPRING LAKE PK.-Lots \$250. A. G. Rhodes & Son. 204 Rhodes Big. WA. 6024.

terms-\$5,000.

in this fine home sec-

\$3,500.

on Springdale Rd. Sur-

Lots for Sale

\$1,750-No Loan Apartment Investments 694 DURANT PL., N. E. North of Ponce de Leon. 4-unit brick veneer, 8 rms. each apt. Elec. ref. and good rental record—\$8,000. 5-ROOM frame in good condition. \$350 cash and \$17.50 month. Call 360 FIFTH ST., N. E. Cream brick, 5 units, four 5-rm. apts., one 3-rm. apt. Exterior just reconditioned and new roof applied. All apartments to be redecorated and furnished with new elec. ref. and gas ranges of good make. Good rental record—\$10,000. Maurice Coley, HE. 2212 or WA. 3111.

Haas Howell & Dodd

43 LESLIE, N. E., modern 5-rm. brick bungalow, oak floors, flowers and shrubs. Near school. Owner, DE, 2963-J NEAR Bass Jr. High, invisible duplex, \$2,500. Easy terms. Buckhalt Realty Co., WA. 2436.

Decatur.

OPEN TODAY! 460 Nelson Ferry Road ABSOLUTELY the best buy in Decatu today. Six and breakfast room shall ABSOLUTELY the best buy in Decating today. Six and breakfast room shale brick bungalow on nice elevated lot, 50x200, with large oaks. Tile bath with shower. Tile kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Large storage attic. Full daylight basement. Furnace heat. Owner says this house must be sold today. The price and terms will suit you. Salesman on premises all day. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

WE HAVE a list of good homes rang-ing from \$2,500 to \$8,000. Terms. Padgett, DE. 3986.

BEAUTIFUL brick, lot 137x700. Cost \$35,000, for \$11.500. Terms. E. L. Har-ling, HE. 5743.

A WONDERFUL VALUE
NEW six-room brick bungalow, three
bedrooms, lovely tile bath, fine level NO. 254 SECOND AVE. NEAR cars, school and East Lake Club. Will sell for \$4,950. Liberal terms. See it today. It is one of the best values we have ever offered. Call WA. 3935. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. OPEN TODAY, 81 Second Ave. Bet. Blvd. Dr. and Cottage Grove Ave. New modern, beautiful 5-room natural gray brick bungalow, full tile bath, well lighted, floored attic, daylight basement, shaded, level east front lot, \$4,500. Attractive terms. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 1915. Ernest L. Miller. Ernest L. Miller.

129 SECOND AVE., near Cottage Grove
Ave., 100-ft. to car-stop, two blocks
to school, Attractive 6-room red brick
bungalow, furnace. Deep, shaded, level
east-front 1ot. To go quickly, \$3,250.
Geo. C. Fife, WA. 1915. Ernest L. Miller.

Kirkwood.

OPEN THIS P. M. Pretty Snow-White Bungalow Clean as a Pin! 349 Murry Hill Ave., N. E. SIX bright rooms with breakfast

\$350 Cash-\$31.50 Mo. Incl. int.

HARDWOOD floors, tile baths,

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814. 1110 Standard Bldg.

TAPESTRY BRICK

2083 DUNWOODY ST., 3 lovely bedrooms.

Itving room, dining room, kitchen, garage. Large level lot. We are instruced by New York owners to sell for less than cost of construction. Humphries Realty Co. Nights and Sundays, J. C. Roshburg, DE. 2137-J.

GORDON AVE., N. E. NO. 293, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, in perfect condition. Rents \$35. Will sell cheap to close estate. Johnson Land Co. MAin 1933.

East Atlanta.

1257 McPherson Ave., S. E. NEWLY decorated inside and out. Consist of living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Situated on nice lot. For appointment call Mr. McNabb. JA. 3289-J. REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO. C. & S. Nat'l Bank Bldg. WA. 2646

Lakewood Heights.

BRAND new large bungalow at cost owner, BE, 1133-W. Oakland City.

FOR SALE by owner, 6-room brick bun-galow, furnace heat, near school and churches. RA. 7354.

West End. 1254 Avon Ave., 5-room cottage, shady lot, 100x200, only \$2,250 898 Oak St. duplex 2 baths 2.500 1016 Lucile Ave., triplex bunga-low Sargain low Sargain VERY easy terms. Occupants will show. See these homes today and call Mr Burton, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. LOVELY brick, 6 rooms, nice base-ment, on Cascade Rd, Will take north side lots as part payment, place loan \$42.50 mo. Hughey, MA, 6938; RA, 6978

College Park. FOR SALE—6-room house, 597 College Ave., Hapeville. On car line. Fronts school. lot 79x200 ft., \$2,500 cash. Must sell. Call WA. 8177 Monday.

East Point. RECEIVERS' sale. 110 Bryan Ave., East Point. To be sold regardless, nice home for someone. Inspect and make offer in writing to O. Glenn Ray, receiver. 207 Haas Howell Eldg. WA. 4376.

Miscellaneous. BUY A HOME AVE the ITTLE GUARANTEED and Atlanta l'itle & Trust Co.

McGEE LAND CO. 320 Healey Bldg WA. 3630. Brokers in Real Estate 122 I R NUTTING & CO., Ga Sav. Bk Bldg WA 6156 Listings wanted Sales, rent BUSINESS property sales and leases. PTREE RD., lot 100x750, reas. Will R
ALLEN M. PIERCE, 18 Pryor. JA. 9148. Beck, 1303 First National Bk, Eldg.

Lots for Sale 130 FOR best selection North Side Burdett Realty Co., WA 1011. LOT on Kelly St., 45x140 Right at school Property For Colored HUNTER TERRACE—Large lots, near end of West Hunter car line. \$5 down, \$5 mo. See owner. Hunter Hills, Inc., 604 Candler Bidg., WA. 3862. LARGE, beautifully elevated lots, facing Washington Park, Call RA, 7698.

57 ANNISTON AVE., S. E., 6-room house, exchange for small farm. No loans. Shore and Mountain WONDER WOOD BY THE SEA.

MOST beautiful spot in Fla. for your
vacation. Fishing, swimming, boating,
horseback riding, cottages, rooms and
suites with private baths; managed by
Atlantan. WA. 6365 or write Mrs. R. L.
Mallard, Mayport, Fla.

Resorts for Sale SEE PINE LAKE TODAY

Sale or Exchange

Beautiful Acreage North Fulton County LARGE and small tracts,

deep woods, lovely streams. Call Edwin Haas, Haas Howell & Dodd

FAIR OAKS 6¼ ACRES, one block from Marietta highway and car line, 700 feet road frontage, with electricity. Will sell cheap. Easy terms. Johnson Land Co. Haas-Howell Bldg.

\$3,150—3 ACRES, new small four-room house with bath. Kitchen equipped. Thirty minutes from Five Points, DeKaib county. If really in-terested call Mr. Clark, WA. 1011 or HE. 9372.

BEAUTIFUL wooded tracts, 1 to 5 acres city water and other conveniences.
Avoid city tax. Property also eligible to tax exemption under Constitutional Amendment. Reasonable price and easy terms. Call DE, 3579. Ben S. Forkner Realty Co. 900 FEET paved frontage on Glenn Ridge drive to right of Roswell road. Ele-vated level hardwood grove corner. About 3½ acres, profit in it. \$1,650; \$350 cash, \$20 monthly, Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326.

NEAR POWERS FERRY RD., 12 acres, 4-room house, barn, pasture, good branch, woods, some cleared land—secluded—15 miles north. \$695, terms. E. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

30 ACRES in north Fulton, between Ros-well road and Peachtree-Dunwoody road, beautiful building site, three fine springs. Price 33,500. Worth more money. George P. Moore, WA. 2326. COOPER Lake road, 17 A., \$595. Camp house, 20 acres near Roswell. Spring. 3 branches, \$1,000. Easy terms. J. J. Hemperly, WA. 7300. COUNTRY PLACE, 2 acres, 6-room hse, barn, shade trees, branch, \$850. Easy terms, swap for lot or car. J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7310. On highway, near water, lights. Sell rent. A. C. Cantrell, Smyrna, Ga.

Stewart ave., 100x445 feet. Hughey, MA 6838, RA. 6978. \$725, 3½ ACRES, house, 300 ft. frontage, new Macon highway, WA. 8909. 20 ACRES good land. 5-rm. house, store, new barn. DE. 2437-W. 138 Wanted Real Estate Six or 7-room house West End needing

repairs.

Going rooming or boarding house
Cash and terms. Address R-181, Con-WF sell homes, farms business proper-ties, vacant lots anywhere in Ga. or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us Johnson Land Co Howell Bldg., Atlants MA 1933 YES, we will buy or sell farms, business property, subdivisions in Ga. or other states. Johnson Holding Co. Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, WA. 7007.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

1936 Little "41" Buick Two-Door Touring Sedan DRIVEN 14.850 miles, in perfect mechan cal condition, paint and upholster like brand-new, has second set new U. S Royal Master tires, built-in de luxe radiu Will sell cheap. Accept small trade; 1

Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663

'35 OLDSMOBILE "6" DE LUXE 4-Door Sedan SIX wheels, new U. S. Royal Roadmaster tires, mechanical condition as near perfect as possible, beautiful black Duco clean inside and out. Will sell at a bargain price; accept small trade and give terms. DE 9274.

1934 OLDSMOBILE "8" SEDAN. GREEN finish, actually driven 28,000 miles. Good tires, clean inside. Only one owner. Will trade for your car on down payment and arrange terms to suit. For a real value call Goldsmith

50 CARS

PRICED TO \$250 \$25 DOWN LOUIS I. CLINE 270 Peachtree St. WA. 1838. WA. 2028 DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND TRUCKS JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealer
530 W. Peachtree St. HE. 0500. 530 W Peachtree St. HE 0500.

1933 PLYMOUTH coach. Low mileage,
new paint, new tires, upholstery unusually clean. In perfect mechanical condition. Reasonable price. Will take small
car in trade. Terms can be arranged.
Jack Towns, MA. 4931. HARRY SOMMERS, INC. GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Peachtree at Forrest. JA. 1834.

School Bus

52-PASSENGER, 1935 International chassis, good tires, good shape. See J. B. Paris, 169 Marietta St., N. W. \$350—50x300 Peachtree road. \$800— 100x167 Club drive, rough lot, branch. \$1,425—100x325. Brookhaven drive branch. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. Terraplane Spt. Cabriolet, \$295 BROWN leather upholstery. Original paint. Owner must sell. Davies, DE. 1633-J. 1932 STUDEBAKER convertible sport coupe, excel. cond. Will sell for bal-ance due finance co. 286 Peachtree, WA. 7070.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, new paint, upholstery, Motor reconditioned, A-1 throughout, 3250 for quick sale. E. W. Hood, WA. 9617. Eve., RA. 1070. 32 CHEV. 4-door sedan. Rubber fair. \$50 and assume \$19 notes and it's yours. Call HE. 4496-W today. Must sell immediately.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale YES, WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD MODEL "A" FORDS, TOO. USED CAR EX., 283 MARIETTA. WA. 4996. 1937 FORD, 1½, stake, with sides, 6,000 miles. Terms. Hamilton, HE. 3373-J. HE. 2943-W. Bargain. 1935 STUDEBAKEF DICTATOR "6" SE DAN, NEW PAINT, TIRES. PER. CONI \$395. TERMS. 266 PTREE. WA. 7070. 1931 FORD coupe, extra good shap Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms trade. Clyde Waters, DE. 2771. 1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, built-ir trunk. Looks and runs like new, \$350 266 Peachtree. WA. 2845. 1934 TERRAPLANE 4-door sedan. Can be bought for balance due finance company. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. 1936 BUICK "46" business coupe. Low mileage. Perfect shape. Sacrifice, \$395 No trade. Terms. 266 P'tree. WA. 2845. 1936 FORD tudor touring sedan, \$525. Ar extra clean one. Yarbrough Motor Co. HE. 5142.

1936 PACKARD "120" touring sedan, ra-dio, driven 13,000 actual miles; perfect every way; \$895. 266 P'tree. WA. 2845. 1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach, \$235 Good mechanical cond., good rubber HE. 3775.W. PINE LAKE. WILL SACRIFICE 2 1933 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, runs extra good, \$195. 286 Peachtree, WA. 7070. 1935 PLYMOUTH coach, extra clean; sacrifice, \$335. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1933 GRAHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN, NEW PAINT, EXCELLENT CONDITION. HE. 1934 BUICK Club Sedan, 5 new Royal tires. A dream, \$495. 286 P'tree. WA. 1928 MODEL A sedan, motor just reconditioned, \$85. 566 Ponce de Leon.

> 1936 CHEVROLET coupe, \$395. Must sell immediately. 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1929 DODGE 6 sedan, A-1 cond., new paint. Terms. 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 1930 CHEVROLET COACH, A-1 COND. BARGAIN. 266 PEACHTREE. WA. 7070. 1937 PACKARD "6" sedan. Bargain. Gar-mon Motor Co., 560 P'tree. HE. 1879. USED CARS, \$10 down, \$2.50 weekly. Your credit is good. 268 Edgewood Ave. '35 CHEVROLET Master coach, \$345. 181 Laural Ave., S. W., West View. 1935 FORD, also '36. Must sacrifice this week. 309 Wadley Ave., East Point. 1935 FORD coupe, only 9,000 mi. Perfect cond., \$395, 266 P'tree, WA, 7070.

1931 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, \$127.50. 136 Wdgewood Ave . MA. 6586. A M CHANDLER'S USED CAR LOT 499 Spring St. N. W. JA 0253. 1931 FORD sport coupe, new paint, seat covers, \$195, 266 Ptree, WA, 7070. 1932 CHEVROLET coach, \$195, 116 Spring St., S. W., Opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. 1936 DIAMOND T truck, long wheelbase. Sell at sacrifice. DE. 3091-R. 1935 FORD coach. \$295. Atlanta Motors 262 Spring, WA. 5115.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141 MACK

USED TRUCK BARGAINS 1934 CHEVROLET panel 1936 (2) 131-in. wheelbase, let tractors, with power brakes. 445 1935 C-35 International 160-in. wheel-SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS. 730 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. HEmlock 1412.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHEVROLET TRUCKS EAST POINT COMPANY. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 308 MAIN ST. EAST POINT CA. 2168.

1935 CHEVROLET panel truck, original paint, practically new tires, motor per-fect. Special, \$345. Trade and terms. Nash Atlanta Co. 352 W. Peachtree. WA. 1934 FORD sedan delivery truck in jam-up condition. Tires good. A bargain at \$275. Can arrange terms. Call Mr. C. P. Edwards, MA. 4460 or WA. 3297. BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER C 80 Whitehail St., S. W MA. '34 CHEV. 1½-ton panel, 9-foot be \$375. General Mtrs. Trucks, 231 Ivy

Auto Trucks Rent MOVING—Commercial hauling a special-ty. Trucks for rent. Falk's Fast Freight. Jimmie Falks, Mgr., MA. 6165. Day, night. DIXIE DRIVE IT YOURSELP CO. 14 Houston St., N. E. WA. 1870 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA, 8080. 149 Cylinder Grinding

Automobile Seat Covers 150 TAILORED seat covers; 25% discounthis month. Collins Mfg. Co. 517 Spring 157 Trailers "HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ROAM." ATLANTA Trailcar trailers. Made in Atlanta. No freight to pay. Full display on exhibition Dixie Trailer Camp, 1042 West Marletta St., N. W.

COVERED WAGON TRAILER DEALERS SOUTH'S LARGEST EXHIBIT EVANS MOTORS, 234 PEACHTREE SACRIFICE hauling trailer; also camping trailer. Excellent cond. RA. 8858. TRAILER for sale, good condition. Bar-gain \$100 cash. McClure, MA, 6819. Wanted Automobiles 159

John S. Florence Motor Co. 230 WHITEHALL ST CASH or consign your auto. Louis I Cline, 270 Peachtree. WA. 1838. CASH for your car, or trade Manning Car Co., 285 Spring St., cor. Baker. BEST price paid for cars or consign to Jones Bros. 229 Spring St. WA 5651. CASH late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. BARGAIN low price late model car cash ready. No dealers. MA. 0968. WE PAY CASH FOR CARS. EVANS MOTORS-234 PEACHTREE.

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25 Chevrolet, Fords and G. M. C. Trucks—Stake and Pick-Ups \$35 to \$550 Small Down Payment Weekly Terms EAST POINT CO.

"Authorized Ford Dealer" 306-8 N. Main St. CA. 2166 East Point, Ga. Formerly East Point Chevrolet Co.

25 Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges and G. M. C. Trucks All Types and Models Stake Bodies, Panels, and Pick-Ups \$50 to \$500

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AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles CASH FOR YOUR CAR. HALL MOTORS, WA. 2253. AY CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT USED CARS. CALL JA. 1816. Motorcycles For Sale FOR SALE-HARLEY-DAVIDSON MO-TORCYCLE CHEAP, JA. 8714. Auto Tires for Sale 166 Bald-Headed Tires

Brooks-Shatterly's new system and get up to 75% of new tire service out of them. New process puts heat-resisting tread rubber on your old tires without disturbing the tire structure. Save money and ride like-new tires. **Brooks-Shatterly Stations** 1721 Lakewood Ave. 100 Spring St., N. W.

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25 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths and Dodges \$25 to \$150

Real Bargains at These Prices Small Down Payment and Weekly Terms EAST POINT CO. "Authorized Ford Dealer"

East Point, Ga. 930 HUPMOBILE 6-Wheel \$100

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BOOMERSHINE'S

435 Spring St.—JA. 1921 520 Spring St.—HE. 2367

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

'33 Chevrolet Sedan .. \$250
'33 Ford Tudor ... 250
'31 Buick Spt. Coupe. 175
'31 Chevrolet Coach .. 175
'34 Plymouth Coach .. 285
'30 Plymouth Spt. Rds. 70
'32 Chevrolet Coach .. 85 '30 Chevrolet Coach... 115 '31 Ford Tudor 185 Small Down Payment Weekly Ter

EAST POINT CO. "Authorized Ford Dealer"

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Studebaker **Used Cars**

35 STUDEBAKER Dictator custom sedan, \$495 35 STUDEBAKER St. Regis Sedan 445
32 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, new paint

and tires FORD Coupe, FORD Coupe, unusually clean PIERCE - ARROW 6-Wheel De Luxe Club

'33 PLYMOUTH '33 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan 295
'31 STUDEBAKER Dictator 6-Wheel Sedan 100 YARBROUGH

MOTOR CO 559 W. Peachtree St. At Linden HE. 5142

30 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths and Other Makes \$50 to \$200

Small Down Payment Weekly Terms EAST POINT CO.

"Authorized Ford Dealer" 306-8 N. Main St. CA. 2166 East Point, Ga.
Formerly East Point Chevrolet Co.

'34 FORD Tudor

4-Door Sedan
'33 OLDSMOBILE
4-Door Sedan
'32 PLYMOUTH

'33 FORD Fordor

'32 CHEVROLET

'30 FORD Forder

'36 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton

Chassis and Cab

SPRING ST.

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Automotive



O. J. DAVIS

We take pleasure in an nouncing that Mr. O. J. Davis has joined our Used Car sales Mr. Davis is well known in Atlanta, having engaged in the selling of Used and New automobiles for a number of years. His numerous friends will be glad to learn of his new connection, where we feel he is in a better position than

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BARGAINS "Sommers' Used Cars Are Better-Cost No More"

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Sedan

'31 CHEVROLET

'31 CHEVROLET

Tudor 145

OPEN EVENINGS

Harry Sommers, Inc.

"Chrysler-Plymouth"

375 Peachtree St.

JA. 1834

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'35 Oldsmobile '8' \$595 Touring Sedan . \$595

'32 CHRYSLER Coupe and \$395 '36 FORD 395

'35 CHEVROLET

'35 TERRAPLANE

'36 CHEVROLET De Luxe

'34 CHEVROLET De Luxe

'32 FORD

'33 CHEVROLET

'36 FORD Tudor

31 CHEVROLET

Cars Have All Been Reconditioned. 100 Other Good Buys.

395

375

295

450

165

475

110

275

400

SPRING ST.

GATAL AUTO 6
its Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

'30 CHEVROLET

'31 CHEVROLET

'29 FORD Tudor '30 FORD

'36 CHRYSLER 6 '36 CHRYSLER 6 \$475 '33 OLDSMOBILE Tour- 195 '35 CHRYSLER Sedan'36 CHRYSLER & Tour-400 645 ing Sedan 215 '36 PLYMOUTH 445 '34 CHRYSLER Air-395 flow Sedan 265 '35 CHRYSLER Tour-395 '34 OLDSMOBILE

75

75

35

125

135

125

125

65

above the average ...
31 Chevrolet Coupe; clean as can be ...
33 Ford Sedan; original finish; new motor ...
35 Ford Coupe; new white-side tires 275 '35 PLYMOUTH Tour-375 95 '36 CHRYSLER Air-825

'35 Ford Tudor; new Duco; \$295

295

clean as can
be, at
'34 Chevrolet Master De
Luxe Sport Coupe;
rumble seat
'36 Hudson Coach; trunk;
original brown
finish
'36 Pontiac 6 Coach; trunk;
in wonderful
'38 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan; original finish;
one owner 495 445

"36 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan; original finish 595

-ACE--KING-

Everything Reconditioned -JACK-Terms to Suit.

'34 Plymouth Coach De Luxe; original

new tires
'34 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan; well fenders;
original paint
'34 Austin Panel Truck;
reconditioned; in nice 325

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'35 Oldsmobile "8" Sport Coupe, Radio, Rumble Seat .. \$545

CPITAL AUTO 6

site Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

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233 SPRING ST.

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BUSINESS IS GOOD WE buy, sell, trade, pay off what you owe on your car, take your car as down pay-ment. If your car is worth more than the down payment we will be glad to give you the balance in cash.

'37 Chrysler Imperial Sedan; new-car guarantes \$945 dan; new-car guarantes \$945 dan; new-car guarantes \$145 Duco; seat covers 145 steal this one at 175 Sport Coups; clean 175 '37 Chrysler Imperial Se-31 Oldsmobile De Luar Sport Coups; clean ... 1/3 35 Dodge Sedan; new Duco, 395 seat covers; extra ... 175 Ducc; seat covers ... 175 Ducc; seat covers ... 395 395 175 275 295

BUYING in large quantities enables us to give you a better car at a tremendous

one owner
'36 Dodge Sedan; nothing wrong with this 425

THE ROYAL FLUSH OF SUCCESS

Tremendous Buying Power. Well Organized Service Dept. -QUEEN-

TEN Low Profit Policy

Luxe; original finish.

33 Willys Sedan; Just rebuilt; original finish.

33 Willys De Luxe Sedan; demonstrator DISCOUNT.

34 Austin Roadster; new Duco; new upholstery; 145 extra.

32 Plymouth PC Sedan; 225

reconditioned; In nice ahape
shape
'35 Oldsmobile Coach; clean 475
as can be
'31 Ford Tudor; new Duco; 165
seat covers; run good.
'37 British Austin Convertible Coupe DISCOUNT
'37 Packard Touring Sedan; livery finish; white 895
side wall tire, radio.

MANY, MANY MORE TERMS TRADES

EVANS MOTORS 219 Spring 234 Peachtree Phone MA. 4766-4767 OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9
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FROST-COTTON

Open Evenings-WA. 6720

YouCan't Beat These

for VALUE

\$250

250

225

225

195

195

150

150

450

425

For Used Fords--Chevrolets--Plymouths 450 Peachtree

realty man accepts position with government; sales in May for one concern more than \$100,000.



DEAL ESTATE N Board members to enjoy outing Wednesday at Druid Hills Golf Club; many apartments are sold.

REAL ESTATE MEN TO ENJOY OUTING **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Will Close Offices for Half Holiday and Visit Druid Hills Golf Club.

Realty options, sales, contracts, appraisals and the like, will be forgotten by Atlanta realtors and their friends next Wednesday afternoon, when golf, tennis, ping-pong, swimming, barbecue, danc-ing and many other enjoyable events hold attention at the annual outing of the Atlanta Real Estate Board at Druid Hills Golf

All offices of members of the board will close at 1 o'clock and practically all heads of firms, their salesmen and employes, will spend the remainder of the day-and far into the night-enjoying a most entertaining program arranged by

Jesse Draper, prominent real-tor, was again made chairman of the general committee by Presi-dent Paul C. Maddox, and he has been assisted in arranging the program by Henry Robinson, Gilbert Withers, H. E. Mayfield, Hoke Blair, Esmond Walthall, Harry Paschal Sr., Arlene Harris, Marie Suttles, Mary Helton, Margaret Snow, Frances Clark, Thelma and Edna Hazelrigs, the young ladies being connected with various real estate firms of the

Withers and His Megaphone. Gyp Withers, assisted by his usual megaphone, will again be master of ceremonies, and judged by his snappy style of previous outings, will see that everything moves along smoothly and hap

While the outing is sponsored by the real estate board, and attracts all its members and employes, it is also usually attended large number of outside friends and judged by the number of these who have applied for tick-ets through board members, many friends will be present this year. The big feature of the outing

as in the past, will be a delightful barbecue served from 6:30 to 8 p. m. A number of handsome prizes have been donated by merchants and others for winners in about a dozen events, and these Maddox after the barbecue. Dancing will then follow until 12 midnight.

Program of Events. events arranged by Gyp Withers and Mrs. Louise Peacock, executive secretary of the board:

1 P. M.—Golfing, in charge of H. E.
Mayfield; orlzes for following: Low gross
score, low net score, blind bogey.

2 to 4—Tennis, in charge of Margaret
Snow and E. Waithall; singles for ladies

3 to 4—Ping-Pong, in charge of Thelma layes and G. Holsenbeck; ladies only. 4 to 4:30—Horseshoe throwing contest, 1 charge of Edna Hazelrigs and Frank lalone; ladies and men. 4:30 to 5—Putting contest, in charge Marie Suttles and Harry Paschal Jr.; dies and men. dies and men.
5 to 5:15—Potato relay race, in charge
Frances Clark and Reese Davis; ladies

of Frances Clark and Reese Davis; ladies and men.

5:15 to 5:30—Egg and spoon race, in charge of Frances Clark and Reese Davis; couples, lady and man.

5:30 to 5:45—Ragged robin contest in charge of Arlene Harris and Gyp Withers; couples, lady and man.

5:45 to 6—Swimming events, in charge of Mary Helton and Hoke Blair; swimming race, ladies and men; diving contest, ladies and men.

6 to 6:15—Treasure hunt, in charge of Gyp Withers.

6:30 to 8—Barberus—Hold tickets until Gyp Withers. 6:30 to 8—Barbecue—Hold tickets until

6:30 to 8-Barbecue-Hold tickets until served.

8 to 8:30-Awarding of prizes by President Paul C. Maddox.

9 to 12-Dancing.
Tickets for \$i include everything except golf. (Additional \$1 to be paid at club for golf.) Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday, June 15.
Prizes can be won only by employes of firm members of the board. Only one prize to an individual. Winners must be present on dance floor at time of awarding prizes. present on dance floor at time of a time of a time of a leading real estate concern, by the cue. Doorman will not admit anyone to barbecue tables unless ticket is turned in at gate. No plates will be served in a leading real estate concern, has been tendered, and has accepted, a position with the Home content of the held a position for two held a position for two

KITCHEN DANGEROUS ROOM. whom he held a position for two years about two years ago. The kitchen is the most dan-gerous room in the house, according to statistics compiled by the National Safety Conference. But you're not even safe in your bed-room. Twelve per cent of fatal regional sales supervisor. In this fires in homes occur in bedrooms. Thirty-nine thousand persons died and South Carolina, and in the United States as a result of home accidents in 1936.



40 YEARS OF BUILDING HEATING

Satisfaction

For guaranteed heating satisfaction—let our fac-tory staff of engineers and mechanics do the job.

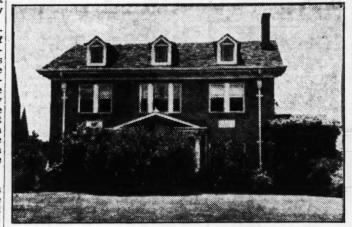
AIR-CONDITIONED SYSTEMS · AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIERS OOAL OR GAS FURNACES

. FURNACE BLOWERS BOCK WOOL ATTIC
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> TELEPHONE HE-1281



Here's a four-unit apartment at 328 Fourth street, N. E., each unit with four rooms, sold during the week to William G. Minder by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. It is fully occupied and bought as an investment for approximately \$10,000. Negotiations were handled by Gene Craig, sales manager for Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



An attractive residence at 177 Rumson road, Garden Hills, sold during the week to A. O. Mitchell from Mrs. Alleen Lonsdale O'Callaghan, the price being announced as \$11,000. It is on a lot 75x220. Mr. Mitchell and his family will take possession immediately as a home. The sale was handled by Lawton Burdett, of the Burdett Realty Company,

H. EUGENE CRAIG.

Well Known Realty Man To Be Sales Supervisor.

engaged with some of the largest realty firms of the city, and for

the past two years sales manager

CRAIG ACCEPTS

wife and young baby.

There has been no more pop

will wish him abundant succes and happiness in his new field.

In Hurt Building.

PAINT UP--- BRIGHTEN UP

With Materials From

A. H. Cooledge Paint Co.

"DURA-GLO FINISHES"

Piedmont, at Ellis

WA. 3455

From Manufacturer to You

Takes Government Job | DEALS FOR \$50,314 IN TITLE SUMMARY

Whitehall Street Property Passed Upon by Title Company.

Among the larger realty trans-314 in sales and exchanges. They

Were:

Mary E. Jones to J. H. Porter, trustee, 593 Humphries street, S. W., \$500; Mrs. Louise Wright to L. D. Wright, improved property on Altona place, \$2,750; Long Realty Company to Chas. S. Biggers, 169 First avenue, N. E.; Don K. Johnston and Bess Johnston to Nathan J. Rosenzweig, 1207 Morningside drive: Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Association to Mrs. Homer Bauman, lots on Simpson street, \$1,500; J. T. Alford to T. J. Bailey, 108 Poplar street, Decatur, \$2,750; T. B. Fairleigh to Charles B. Anderson, lot on Ivey road; Mrs. J. D. Finnell to Mrs. Lois M. Yarbrough, 306 Dorsey street, East Point, Ga. Angeline Syphers to G. W. Strickland, lot on Swest road, \$225; Trust Company of Georgia to Mrs. W. P. Dillin, 1368 Wayne avenue, N. E., \$5,000; L. P. Jackson to B. B. Roberts and Mrs. Claudia O. Roberts, lots on Flat Shoals avenue, \$925; Atlanta Deak & Table Company to A. Leavitt, 455 Whitehall street, S. W.; W. A. Thompson to C. N. Chastain, lot PLACE WITH HOLC

16-UNIT APARTMENT

Brick Structure at 785 Ponce de Leon Place, N. E., Changes Hands.

A number of sales have been reported lately of apartment houses. During the past week no less than four realty companies have either sold or have under contract for sale apartments ranging from six to 20 units, and as an investment

there seems to be no trouble to find sales for such structures. One of the larger apartment sales during the week was report-ed by the Wall Realty Company, Inc., realtors, being the transfers of a 16-unit building at 785 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., from the Life Insurance Company of Detroit, to the Parks Investment Company, Inc. No price was announced, but as the apartment is comparatively new, with all modern conveniences and with each apartment consisting of four rooms and all fully occupied, it is understood that the price paid was commensurate with the income of the structure.

The total recent sales announced by the Wall company, most of which were negotiated by Ben Wall, a member of the firm, totaled \$69,944.50. In addition to the apartment sale on Ponce de Leon frame bungalow.
541 Seal place, N. E., 6-room frame 266 Dodd avenue, N. E., 6-room, twoplex. 130 Battlefield avenue, S. E., 5-room frame bungalow.
1196 Barnes street, N. W., 5-room frame

four-unit apartment flat in front and one 6-room duplex in rear.

From G. A. Richards to Mrs. Elizabeth f. Bass, 2 Ridgeland way, N. E., 5-room frame bungalow; will occupy as residence.

From State Mutual Insurance Company to Mrs. E. P. Waite, 38 The Prado, N. E. (Ansley Park), two-story frame, to be used for residence.

From C. F. Harris to J. W. Williams, 533-655-657-659 Larkin street, S. W., and 130-232 Maher street, S. W., five negro tuplexes with three rooms each unit, for investment. From C. F. Harris to J. W. Williams, 653-655-657-659 Larkin street, S. W., and 230-232 Maher street, S. W., five negro duplexes with three rooms each unit, for investment.

From Dr. B. C. MacNeil to L. B. Watson, 1130 Alta avenue, N. E., 6-room frame bungalow, purchased for home.

\$20,000 FOR LOCATION ON WHITEHALL STREET

Purchase of a new one-story brick building at 455 Whitehall Among the larger realty trans-actions of the week for which titles street, a short distance north of terials and mention their good were examined and guaranteed by McDaniel street, for a price report- points and perhaps some of their pany, was the sale of property at ed at near \$20,000, and placing defects. 455 Whitehall street, purchased by equipment for a complete refrigthe Capitol Fish Company for a eration plant for a wholesale fish the cheapest flooring obtainable, price of \$20,000. A total of 16 house, at a total cost of more than titles were examined, totaling \$50,- \$30,000. was among the larger thick the cheapest flooring obtainable, ing hard and long-wearing and taking a good finish when it is

4-Unit Apartment and Home Changes Hands WALL COMPANY SELL Selection of Floor Materials and Finishes Important EXCLUSIVE AGENCY



Home Building

By FRANCIS M. DAVES. (Mr. Daves, a registered Atlanta architect, every Sunday in The Constitution will contribute on article building in Atlanta and vicinity. He also will answer questions on problems of home building. Address Mr. Daves, care The Con inclosing a stamped, addressed return envelope.)

When someone comes into your oungalow. 236 Racine street, S. W., 5-room frame home, be he friend or stranger, 1095 Hardee street, N. E., 6-room frame his first glance is at the floors, and thus the first impression of dwelling. vard drive, N. E., frame du- your house is gotten by this momentary glimpse of that part of the house which receives the hardest wear, and requires the most attention to keep its attractiveness.

Thus it follows that your mos careful consideration should be given to the selection of floor materials and finishes. By this time you may be weary of all the business of studying pros and cons and making decisions as if your life depended upon it. You have grown restless at the apparently never ending job of building a house, and are ready to do anything to hasten its completion. But a little bit more forbearance is necessary, and you have a long time to live in the house after its finish.

for your benefit, we will

Vellow Pine Flooring. Flat grain yellow pine is usually

was purchased during the week. The building had only lately been wears unevenly, and after a few pieces, the herring bone, ar ready located there, and the purchase of the location is evidence of the desirability of this thoroughfare on the south side for wholesale purposes.

varnish or shellac, and stain wear-inform four to ten inches, makes a most effective decorative floor for most used spots. Being a soft wood, pine can be dented by furniture and shoe nails very easily flooring can be had in walnut, the state of the short of the second flooring can be had in walnut. unless the finish is very good. white ash and special finish oak, There are, of course, exceptions to and, if you have more money than

GALLET 2001 SECOND FLOOR

The possibility of adding future rooms economically to a house often solves the problem confronting the present day family. In this house, designed by Wilmot G. Douglas, the dining room and third bedroom can be added at a nominal cost, and with little inconvenience.

sive than flat-grain, is so hard and dense as to be used for such rough service as parts of bowling alleys. However, unless the job is very cheap, it us usually better and more satisfactory to use flat grain pine only as a base for linoleum or in such places as it will not receive much hard usage. Red or White Oak Flooring.

The flooring most commonly ly and higher priced houses is oak, either red or white. It comes in many shapes and sizes, but the type seen most often is the regular tongue-and-groove strips about 3-4 inch by 2 1-4 inches.

This makes an excellent floor, bepieces, the herring bone, and the broad-board. This last mentioned, erected to suit the needs of the years has a tendency to splinter in broad-board. This last mentioned, fish company, which is headed by A. Leavitt. The company is already located there, and the purpose of the purpose

on East North avenue; Minnie L. Morgan to Sam Thomas, 611 Simpson street, N. W., \$1,800; J. O. Parker to J. B. Dennis, acreage on McDonough road \$550; National Bondholders Corporation to William Yerlow, 351 Sixth street, \$3,000. H. Eugene Craig, for 15 years 'Won't We Have Fun?'---Planning 'Stunts' for the Realty Board Outing

and are still good. Then, too, edge- | Maple usually comes in parquet Use of Linoleum.

Aside from the wood there are linoleum, rubber tile and asphalt tile covering which are found in many of the modern homes of today. Of course, lino- A tota leum has been a somewhat common product for many years, and fers. Eleven were lots, one resist used extensively in bathrooms dence, four acreage tracts, three be cemented to a felt base and laid in mastic cement over a well laid in mastic cement over a well The two-story residence at 55 sults from this material it should homes. sanded wood floor. And by the way, this laying should be done only when the room is warm or the weather is not cold enough to make lineleum brittle. Being the woodcress avenue, in brokens, in brokens,

business deals of the week.

The building on the lot covering 60x100 feet, with the lot 60x160, tion to this floor is the fact that which is made up of the week that the parties of the week the parties of the week the parties of the week the parties of the par isfactory in length of service.

Asphalt and Rubber Tile. Asphalt tile and rubber tile can Price paid was reported to be be had in several colors, and the around \$3,000. Hoke Blair handled usual pattern is to lay them in the transaction. squares of alternating colors. Joseph R. Jol Squares are, of course, not the one-story store building at 1103-5 only shapes available but are most Spring street, N. W. Size of the commonly used. These coverings lot is 50x170 feet. Price paid was commonly used. These coverings and linoleum as well, form a good finish over a cement floor, but if there is any danger of moisture coming through the floor, as for sibley, of Adams-Cates Company, instance in a basement, the asphalt tile is highly preferable to Draper-Owens Company represented the purchaser and Draper-Owens Company represented the company representation of th the others. The reason for this is sented the seller.

that moisture will rot out the li-noleum and rubber tile quickly.

The Architectural Clinic, held at the Carnegie Library on Monday from 2 to 5 p. m., is giving advice to homeowners and homeadvice to nomeowners and nome-builders who are in need of pro-fessional advice. This service, in the interest of better homes in Atlanta, is free.

FIRESTONE COMPANY LEASES NEW PLACE

Jerry Blount, of Haas Howell & Dodd, realtors, has leased to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Nos. 37-39-41 North avenue, N. E., for offices and warehous-

IS GIVEN REALTORS

Draper-Owens To Handle Remaining Lote in Beverly Hills.

Announcement was made Saturday that Draper-Owens Company, realtors, had been appointed exclusive agents for the sale of the remainder of lots in Beverly Hills, a pretty subdivision adjoining Barden Hills.

Already a large number of lots have been secured by patrons who are building their own homes, and a dozen or more attr residences have been built. remaining lots which the Draper Owens Company will offer are located on Delmont and Sheridan drive, between Peachtree road and North Fulton High school, and are said to be ideal for home building purposes. Each lot has a frontage of 75 feet, with an average depth of about 200 feet.

The realtors report two small sales closed during the week, one a six-room brick bungalow located at 853 Durant place sold by Lylian A. Walbridge to J. A. Jarrell, sale being handled by J. A. Montgomery, the other sale being a five-room brick bungalow at 1911 Piedmont road, sold by Long Realty Company to D. C. Ellis. This sale was handled by J. W.

MAY SALES LARGE

Total of 22 Parcels Handled; Week's Sales More Than \$18,000.

The month of May found real estate sales quite active for the Adams-Cates Company, realtors, the total business handled in this department, according to Henry Robinson, sales manager, being

A total of 22 parcels of prop-erty were included in the transbusiness parcels, and three small

the weather is not cold enough to make linoleum brittle. Being somewhat plastic, it will crack if handled roughly when cold.

Inlaid linoleum, or that which is a two-story brick home on a generous sized lot and will be occupied soon by Mr. and Mrs. Darby The sale was han-

Montview drive, in Haynes Manor. The seller was Lorenz Neuhoff.

Joseph R. Johnson acquired the lot is 50x170 feet. Price paid was \$4,750, the property being bought from the Allied and Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc. Josiah Sibley, of Adams-Cates Company,

LIST \$51,500 SALES

Among Larger Transfers Recently Made Was 16-Unit Apartment.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, announce through N. E., for offices and warehousing of automotive supplies, consisting of 20,000 square feet of floor space, which has been completely redecorated and remodeled.

The company will occupy this space approximately June 15. This property is owned by Sisson Properties, Inc.

New developments in heating with particular reference to equipment which combines the advantages of radiant or sunlight heat and convected or concealed heating will be among the chief subjects to be discussed at the annual convention of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association in Minneapolis, May 17-19.

H. E. Craig, sales manager, \$51,500 in recent sales, as follows: Frudential Insurance Company to Wm. G. Minder, 328 Fourth street, 4-family brick apartment.

J. K. Bancrott to Mrs. Mae J. Steward, 971 Rupley drive, 1-story dwelling. Humbers of E. L. Wilkerson, Rozboro place. English brick bungalow. Properties, Inc.

New developments in heating with particular reference to equipment which combines the advantages of radiant or sunlight heat and convected or concealed was propertied. Humbers of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association in Minneapolis, May 17-19. H. E. Craig, sales manager, \$51,500







Above is a group of young ladles, engaged in various real estate . offices, assisting in arranging the program for the annual outing of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, which will be held next Wednesday, June 16th, at Druid Hills Golf Club. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Margaret

Snow, Jesse Draper, general chairman; Miss Marie Suttles, Miss Arlene Harris. Standing, Miss Frances Clarke, Mrs. Louise H. Peacock, executive secretary of the board; Gyp Withers, master of ceremonies; Miss Edna Hazelrigs, and Miss Thelma Hayes.

DIXIE ELECTRIC CO. Contractors MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS HAVE A RU-BER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY ELLIS ROOFING CO.

mco Roofs-Anchor Kolstoke CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. 41 Houston St. WA. 5747 "WE TOP 'EM ALL"

Emphasized by State De-

partment Executive.

Important phases of public

at the two-day session plan-

Theme of Progress.

health problems in Georgia, Dr.

The discussion for the opening

venereal disease control, Depart-

graph Company, will be the fea-

(COLORED.)

Mr. Lonzo Perry, of 590 Ezzard street, S. E.; Mrs. Frances John-

son, Mrs. Martha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Glass, Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Miss Mattie Perry, Mr. Solomon Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mr. and

Mrs. Dudley Perry, Mrs. Annie Mae Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalton are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mr. Lonzo

at 2 o'clock p. m. from Grand Temple Baptist church on Fra-

er street near Fair. Rev. J. D.

Sims will officiate, assisted by

Rev. C. H. Perkins and others. Interment, Lincoln cemetery.

DANSBY-The friends and rela-tives of Mrs. Everline Dansby, of

1006 Coleman street, the mother

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swann

are invited to attend her funeral

today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock a

Enon Baptist church, near Stonewall, Ga. Rev. P. H. Head

will officiate. Interment church

ESTER—Relatives and friends of Mr. James Lester, of 351 Rock

street; Mrs. Josephine Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stovall and

family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Lester to-

day at 2 p. m. from Central M. E. church. Rev. J. H. Bridges

and Rev. Silas Brown officiat-ing. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

and Mrs. S. C. Daniel, Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Daniel, Messrs. J. D., W. M.

and S. B. Daniel, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Grady Daniel, of Wood-

ville, Ga., and Mr. Floyd Daniel, of Fairfield, Ala., are invited to

died June 12. Funeral later.

GRAY-The funeral of Mr. Thomas Gray will be announced later.
R. C. Tompkins.

churchyard. Pollard

vard. Sellers Bros.

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Haugabrooks.

Perry Monday, June 14,

ment of Public Health.

in a series of addresses.

ned for this year.

man Athens

Abercrombie said.

INFLATION FORCES OF HOUSE ATTACK U.S. FISCAL POLICY

Non-Interest Bearing Gold Certificates To Over Bullion Purchases Sought.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(UP) se inflation forces tonight organized an attack on administration fiscal policies designed to transfer Federal Reserve powers to the government and end the treasury's gold sterilization program.

Two Texas congressmen-Representatives Martin Dies and Wright Patman — sponsored the drive. Dies announced he would introduce a bill Monday calling for issuance of non-interest bearing gold certificates to cover bullion purchases. The measure would resemble closely a similar bill backed by Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, and now pending in the upper chamber.

Patman-acting as chairman of steering committee, sought federal government owner-ship of the Reserve System's banks. He claimed support of 150 house Democrats.

Dies outlined his gold bill as similar in its provisions to the silver purchase act which stipulates issuance of silver certificates equivalent to treasury purchases of the white metal.

"The purpose of my bill," he said, is to require the treasury to issue gold certificates, as they are authorized to do, with which to buy gold. The certificates would of course be non-interest bearing and the people in foreign countries who get them in exchange for gold could only be able to use the buy our products or pay debts which they owe over here."

The sterilization program is designed to keep the huge gold influx out of the nation's credit

URBAN LEAGUE

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.
the affair, which got underway at
the commencement season in 4 o'clock and lasted until 10 Atlanta was punctuated by a spontaneous overflow of gratitude on the part of the alumnae and groups of the several local institutions of learning. Joining with the sons and daughters of the Henry local colleges were a large num-

Perhaps the most largely attended function in honor of local presidents was an "appreciation banquet" sponsored by the alumnae of Spelman College for its presi-dent, Miss Florence M. Read. This banquet was served in the dining room. Resident and nonresident alumnae from all parts of the United States joined with a group of local citizens in honor of Miss Read, who has completed her first ten years as president of Spelman.

preciation, Miss Read was given a cake by Sara F. Brown, of Newnan, Ga., and a silver service by the alumnae association. The following alumnae took part in the program: Camilla L. Howard, Julia Pate Borders, Gertrude Fisher Anderson, Cora Finley, Ernestine Anthony, Millie Dobbs and Frances Johnson.

Klein; his wife, Molly; Jack Gold and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. T. Goree, a steward of the church, will be principal speaker. The pasplant.

J. P. Wallis. Go. discussion Wednesday morning discussion Wednesday morning and its polant.

J. P. Wallis. Go. discussion Wednesday morning with Dr. J. A. Redfearn, of Allower charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with violating and Mary Smith, of Louisville, Ky. All were charged with vi

Monday night the Alumni Association of Clark University honored President Davage with an informal testimonial banquet in Warren hall on Clark's campus. There were approximately 125 persons in attendance. M. L. Easterling, class of '26, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was the alumin speaker for the occasion. Lillie Florence Arnold, of class 37; W. T. Cunningham and Myra M. Thomas spoke for the alumni Willis J. King, of Gammon Theological Seminary, and Professor C. L. Harper, of Booker Washington High school, brought fraternal greetings. Professor J. D. Killingsworth, head of department of Clark University, directed the Philharmencement speaker at Clark Uni- continue through Wednesday.

Recognizing the part that the and for all who share the hope of wife of President Davage con- social reconstruction along Christributed toward the administrative tian principles." efficiency of her husband, Mattyln B. Walker, class '31, and teacher first receipient, the ceremony is at Booker Washington High school, described in this wise: This was followed by a silver serv
This was followed by a silver serv
This was followed by a silver serv
This was followed by a silver servcording secretary of the alumni and women, is a fitting one to be-

was a visiting guest also.

mencement exercises on Wednes- Xavier University. day morning a loving cup, and in consideration of the fact that President Fountain has been ill for the United States has touched and him a check sufficient to cover a

In memory of the founders and what is called "The Francis A. in Drexel Award" which will be the

lowing language:

"By this award Xavier singles Bethune to pay her teachers at the out a living exemplar of unselfish end of the school year and balservice for its students, alumni

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

NOTICE TO BITUMINOUS PAVING
MATERIAL DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by
the undersigned until 11 o'clock, a.m.,
Tuesday, June 15, 1937, for furnishing
Fulton county, Georgia, bituminous paving materials for a period of one year
from date of acceptance. Specifications,
bid blanks, etc., may be obtained from
the undersigned. The right is reserved
to reject any or all bids.

C. M. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent.
Fulton County, Ge., 507 Court House.

Order Blanks at Home, Salesmen Enjoy Annual Outing || HEALTH | NSTITUTE



Members of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association frolicked yesterday at the estate of Steele O. York (center), enjoying the association's annual outing. J. T. Ragsdale, president of the association, is at the in health work in the state. The dent of the Columbia branch of left and Ray Werner is at the right.

SALESMEN ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING Fried Chicken Supply Suffers at Fete.

Members of the Atlanta City Salesmen's Association left their order pads at home yesterday and did a little ordering themselves, their bill of goods calling for fried chicken.

The occasion was the group's annual outing, held at Steele York's Cooper Lake road home and there were many of the group who were so satisfied with their first order of the famous southern dish they placed many "repeats."

About 50 of the group attended

o'clock. In addition to doing away with the food, the group staged a softball game. Officers of the association are John Key Ragsdale Jr., president; C. Morris, secretary, and

PART SLATED FOR DIXIE

Robert H. McDougal, treasurer.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- (AP)worth of narcotics, part of a batch into the south.

The four, being held in Brooklyn following their apprehension yesterday, were identified by authorities as Max Harris alias Max Klein; his wife, Molly; Jack Gold

T. Goree, a sfeward of the church, 90,000 workers at the River Rouge

resolution asking Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA administrator for Georgia, to approve an application for prospecting Irene mound, near Savannah, was adopted here today at the annual spring meeting of the Society for Georgia Archaeology

R. R. Otis, of Atlanta, was reelected chairman of the executive committee, and Dr. A. V. Henry, also of Atlanta, was re-elected to the committee.

SPANISH VETS TO MEET. ST. CLOUD, Fla., June 12.—(A) monic Society. Among the distin- The 27th annual Florida encampruished guests was Dr. Mary Mc- ment of Spanish War Veterans Leod Bethune, who was the com- opens here tomorrow and will

In presenting the award to its

ice being presented to Dr. Dav- unselfish life stands for an ideal, age and wife by Grace Arnold, re- the bettermen of her fellow men gin a list of yearly selected out-Professor Fred D. Hall, of the standing men and women. music department of Dillard Uni- then an honor and a joy to request versity, formerly of Clark's facul- Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune to accept for distinctive labors and de-The faculty and student body of votion in the service of humanity Morris Brown College presented the Francis A. Drexel award given this year for the first time by

past month, the faculty presented influenced more vital sources of helpfulness for negroes in the well-earned and much-needed va- United States for the past six or eight months than is true of Dr. Bethune.

Some months ago it was decided benefactors of Xavier University, by a group of outstanding negroes that institution has established in different parts of the nation to in some measure compensate for loss Bethune-Cookman College given annually for distinctive and suffered through absence of its outstanding service to humanity president, who is on leave and is serving as director of the affairs purpose of this award is of negroes in the Youth Adminstated by the university in the fol-lowing language: istration at Washington, by rais-ing a fund sufficient to enable Dr. ance her books as of June 30. The selection of Dr. Bethune by

Xaxier University as a person who as rendered signal service dur ing the year, should stimulate those persons to whom appeals have been made on behalf of this \$18,000 budget fund to contribute. There are only about 20 more days left when the question of whether or not the negro race in general

Boys Finally Found--300 Yards Away

MIAMI, Fla., June 12 .- (UP) Another chapter in the drama of the coast guard was concluded tonight with two missing boys safe at home and coast guard members rather chagrined over

the whole affair. For 12 hours planes and a pa-trol boat searched Biscayne bay and the Atlantic shoreline for Teddy Shout, 14, and Kenneth, 13, unreported since yesterday when they left here in a small sailboat for a Boy Scout camp, 10 miles south of here.

The boys were found today on an island 300 yards from the coast guard base in Biscayne bay, where they had spent the

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Peachtree Road Methodist church Treasury narcotic agents today will hear the Rev. D. C. Starnes, tor of the Park Street church.

Laymen's Day will be observed ers'

church services.

Gordon Street Presbyterian church will honor its graduates at the 11 o'clock service this morn-The pastor, the Rev. Harold Shields, will be the speaker.

Shorter services will be inauguthe summer this morning at St. Luke's Enisconal church according to the rector, the Rev John Moore Walker, who will preach this morning on "The Virtue of Narrow-Mindedness."

Persons Injured

Persons Injured Fathers' Day will be observed at the morning service.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of preach at 11 o'clock morning and identified as: 7:30 evening services today at the First Baptist church in Cedartown.

7:30 evening services today at the T. F. Peck, 71, Mrs. T. F. Peck, 70, of Etowah, Tenn., and Ralph Tuesday he will preach at 11 Weir, 14, of Caledonia, Ohio.
o'clock morning and 2 o'clock Others injured included: Mrs. afternoon services at the First Stella Shearer, 36, Etowah, Tenn., Baptist church in Dawson, at the and Mrs. Sarah A. Weir, 48, mothworkers' council of the Summer- er of Ralph Weir. hill Baptist Association.

Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor of LIQUOR STORES LOSE Jackson Hill Baptist church, announces that, *starting tomorrow, ble school each week day except Saturday, for two weeks, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Mrs. Allen Vickery will lead the primary age, Sam DeFreese the junior, and J. B.

Professor V. E. Green, superin tendent of the Midville High school, yesterday tendered his resignation to accept a similar posi-

A. B. Madison, who was severe ly injured in an auto collision with a street car on Peachtree road dition at Crawford W. Long hosscious state practically ever since tucky accident. He has a broken shoulder, dislocated hip, painful & Power Company. cussion. Madison is an officer in the Elks lodge, and is well known in banking circles.

Flare-up of a kitchen stove burned the face and hands of Mrs. publics of the Department of Montie Lee Reisinger, of 484 Capitol avenue, in her home yester-Montie Lee Reisinger, of 484 Capitol avenue, in her home yesterday morning. She was treated at learned tonight.

State, has been designated as first secretary of the embassy at Havana, Cuba, the United Press learned tonight.

WINDS DESTROY HANGAR.

KELLEY PRESIDENT OF LAWYERS' CLUB Annual Election of Officers

day.

The group held its annual election of oficers Friday night and an entirely new slate was elected with the exception of Neal M. Baird, who was renamed treasurer. Other officers elected were F. M. Bird, first vice president; Edwin L. Sterne, second vice president; Sam H. Dorsey, secretary, and J. N. Johnson, sentinel. Granger Hansell, retiring president, was named chairman of the posed of Steve Clay, Hal Lindsay

COUGHLIN'S UNION PLANS FORD DRIVE Atlanta, and Dr. H. P. Neal, Thom-

and Ralph Quillian.

New Labor Organization Formed at Detroit.

DETROIT, June 12.-(UP)new labor union, organized with announced arrest of two men and associate pastor of Park Street the knowledge if not the support two women and seizure of \$25,000 Methodist church, at the 11 of Father Charles E. Coughlin. o'clock service hour this morn- announced its formation tonight in the agents said was being shipped ing. The Rev. A. Lee Hale is pas- full page advertisements appearing in Detroit Sunday newspapers.
Officers of the union—the Work-Council for Social Justice-

RIPLEY, Tenn., June 12.—(P)— Health Association, will preside Deputy Sheriff W. T. Pollard an- over the afternoon session, nounced tonight he was convinced an attractive young woman employed at a Henning, Tenn., filling station was not Ruth Bauming station was not Ruth Bauming of Chimila, commissioner of health of Mitchell county; Dr. Guy
G. Lunsford, Atlanta, director of BiRDIE B. ROBINSON. gardner, missing Ohio Wesleyan county health work, Department of

Pollard and a representative of the Burns Detective Agency, went to Henning this afternoon, where Mr. Lonzo Perry, of 590 Ezzard they talked for some time with the

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

FAIRFAX COURTHOUSE, Va., hurt today in an automobile colthe evangelistic department of the lision. At a Washington hospital Georgia Baptist Convention, will those most severely injured were

IN N. C. COUNTY VOTE CURRITUCK, N. C., June 12 (AP)-Currituck, on the face of virtually complete unofficial returns from today's referendum, joined the ranks of North Carolina counties voting against the legalization

of ABC liquor stores.

Returns from 10 out of 12 precincts in the county gave: Against liquor stores, 569; for 437. Election officials said there were not enough votes in the two remainon with the high school at Glenn- ing precincts to change the result

LIGHT RATES CUT. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 12.

Thursday night, is in only fair con- viding for a consumers' saving of was approved today by the Kentucky Public Service Commission tives of Mrs. Eliza Daniel, Mr for the Kentucky-Tennessee Light

> REPORT BEAULAC NAMED WASHINGTON, June 12.—(UP) Willard L. Beaulac, assistant chief of the division of American re

BREWING EXPERT DIES CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Dr. Bethune-Cookman College will be (A)—High winds destroyed a handetermined. Checks may be sent to Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary, Howard University, Washington. Washington. D. C.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 12.
Robert Wahl, 79, widely known brewing expert, died today. He crushing a new "cub" plane. The was head of the Wahl Institute and College of Brewing and author of technical and chemical

DISCUSS FIELD is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Wednesday on memorial hall lawn, with is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Wednes-Dr. G. Lombard Kelley, of Augusta, dean of the University of Georgia School of Medicine, pre-Importance of Discussions siding. Speakers will include Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Dr. T. F. Aber-

crombie. Child Hygiene Listed.

health work including venereal disease control, malaria, dental Child hygiene will be discusse at the round table conference, June 24, with Dr. Weyman Davis, hygiene and nutrition, are scheduled for discussion at the third Athens, president, Clarke County Medical Association, presiding. Dr. Philip Mulherin, Augusta; Dr. J. annual public health section of the Institute of Public Affairs sponsored by the University of K. Fancher, Atlanta; Dr. A. L. Georgia in Athens, June 22-24. Van Horn, Washington, D. C., med-Prominent physicians from ical consultant, children's bureau throughout the country and public United States Department of health officials will be presented Labor, will be the speakers.

"The Institute of Public Affairs, public health section, is vitally important to Georgia in the furtherance of public health work and the discussion of important phases of this work," said Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State The final afternoon session wil Lorrin Wallin, Sparta, district health officer, Department of Pub-Department of Public Health, who yesterday urged a full attendlic Health, will be the featured speakers.

EMPLOYES OF BANK

The public health section of the TO GET EXTRA PAY nstitute is concerned with public COLUMBIA, S. C., June 12.— (P)—H. H. Morgan, vice presihealth, and the theme this year is primarily the progress being made the Citizens & Southern Bank, said today employes of the bank here, at Spartanburg and Charlesmmittee in charge is composed of Dr. Abercrombie, chairman; L. Kelley, Augusta; Dr. Craig Barrow, Savannah; Kendali Weisiger, Atlanta and H. M. Hecksalaries, for the first six months The Public Health Officers As- of this year.

Sumter M. Kelley, prominent Atlanta lawyer, has been named president of the Lawyers Club of Atlanta, it was announced yesterday.

The Public Health Officers Association of Georgia and the Association of Public Health Nurses of Georgia have co-operated with the Institute of Public Affairs in preparing a discussion of vital health problems in Georgia.

MORTUARY

The discussion for the opening session over which Dr. Frank Boland, Atlanta, president of the Southern Medical Association, will preside will be led by Dr. Robert Greenblatt, Augusta, assistant professor in surgical pathology, University of Georgia School of Medicine, and Dr. S. Ross Brown, Atlanta, assistant chief, division of venereal disease control, Depart-MRS. BARBARA A. GRIGGS.

ment of Public Health.

Dental hygiene subjects will be discussed by Dr. Paul McGee.
Waycross, president Georgia Dental Association; Dr. J. G. Williams, Atlanta; Dr. Clinton C. Howard, Atlanta; Dr. Clinton C. Howard, Atlanta; and Dr. H. P. Neol. These

Atlanta, and Dr. H. P. Neal, Thomson.

New Yorker to Speak.

Dr. Leverett D. Bristol, of New York City, health director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will be the fea-

sion to be held on memorial hall lawn with President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the university, presiding. Dr. Bristol's address will be "Industry's Place in the Public Health Program."

Malaria will be weening sesJOHN H. CAWTHON.
Final rites for John H. Cawthon. 69
who died Friday morning at his home. 602 West Washington street. East Point, in East Point, with the Rev. W. E. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Fairburn cemetery.

ATLANTANS ELECTED

BY ARCHAEOLOGISTS

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 12.—A

resolution asking Miss Gay B.
Shepperson, WPA administrator for Georgia, to approve an application of Georgia, to approve an application of the Church will be served following of the church will be served following at the church and the chur

Card of Thanks.

STARK—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Stark are invited to attend his funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Second Christian church. Rev. D. T. Williams will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

MADISON-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Stella Madis invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. Thrasher will officiate. In-terment Jonesboro, Ga. Cox Bros.

WEEMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Matilda Weems, of 70 McDonough boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Miss Willie Weems, Mr. Boyd Weems, all of Atlanta; Mr. Tom Weems of New York city; Mr. Gus Weems, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Eddie Weems, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Matilda Weems today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at South Atlanta M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Queen, assisted by other ministers, will officiate. Interment South View cemetery

REID—Mr. Henry Reid passed away at his residence June 11. Funeral announced later. Cox WASHINGTON-Mrs. Ommie Mae

Washington passed away at her residence June 12. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. LYNN - Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn

passed away at a local hospital June 12. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. SMITH-The funeral of Mr. Frank Smith, of College Park, will be held today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Smith will officiate. Inter-

attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Daniel this (Sunday) afternoon, June 13, at 1 o'clock from Ran-dolph Baptist church, Woodville, ment College Park. Sellers Bros. HEARD—Mr. Ed Heard, of 261 Mildred street, S. W., passed June 12. Funeral will be an-Ga. Rev. J. Gresham officiating. Interment, churchyard. Pollard nounced by Ivey Bros., morti-

STODGHILL-The funeral of Mr. ROBISON-Miss Minnie Robison Charlie W. Stodghill will be held today (Sunday), June 13, at 1 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church, Jackson, Ga., the pastor officiating. Interment, church, yard. Pollard Funeral Home.

A symposium on public health HOWELL-Mr. L. L. Howell, aged 90 years, died at the residence 518 Walnut street, June 12, 1937. Funeral arrangements to be an-nounced later. West Side Fu-

> WALLIS—Funeral services for Mr. James T. Wallis will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, central standard time, from the New Hope Baptist church. Rev. Homer Johnson will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Howard L. Carmichael.

ROBERTS—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Omie Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of their son, Mr. O. B. Roberts, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Funeral and interment to be held at New Bethany Bap-tist church. Vickers Funeral Home, Buford, Ga., in charge.

CAWTHON—Funeral services for Mr. John H. Cawthon will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan, assisted by Rev. E. A. Miller, will officiate. Interment Fairburn cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 2:30. Howard L. Carmichael.

UPSHAW-Mr. Linton Sinclair Upshaw, of 515 West Rugby street, College Park, died early Saturday evening. He is survived by his wife; two sons Jacques Upshaw and H. Curtis Upshaw; one sister, Miss Corcorrine Upshaw; four brothers, Dr. C. B. Upshaw, of Atlanta; Thomas A. Upshaw, of Carters-ville; Elbert M. Upshaw and H. Lamar Upshaw, of College Park The remains were removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

ELLIOTT-Mr. Henry F. Elliott passed away Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife; four sons, I. W. J. O., H. G. and J. K. sons, I. W. J. O., H. G. and J. K. Elliott; six daughters, Mrs. Lillie Crow, Mrs. Mattie Lou Giles, Mrs. W. E. Parker, Mrs. W. H. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. D. Samples and Miss Agnes Elliott. Fu-neral services will be held from Bethabara Methodist church this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Otis McNeil officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

ROBERTS - Master Charles C. Roberts, age 4, passed away suddenly Saturday at his home suddenly Saturday at his home in Gainesville, Ga. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin and Mr. M. V. Roberts. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, June 13, 1937, at 2 o'clock, from Mountain View church. Rev. C. E. Vaughn officiating. J. B. Vickers & Son, Gainesville, Ga., in charge. in charge.

SAILOR—The friends and rela-tives of Miss Ollie Sailor, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Douglass, Mon-roe, N. C., and Mrs. J. C. Sailor neral of Miss Ollie Sailor this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the College Park Christian church. Rev. W. G. Carter will officiate. Interment Tanner's churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

HUDSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Macfarlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cummuze, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. Whit King, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston King, Mr. d Mrs. Hobson King and Mr. Carl King are invited to attend funeral of Mrs. Vera Mae Hudson Monday, 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. John F. Eden will officiate. Interment West View cemetery.

(COLORED) (COLORED)

FAVERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Earnest Favers are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Thankful Baptist church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. N. Davie and Rev. J. W. Tate will officiate. Interment Anderson DUNCAN-The funeral of Mr. cemetery. Cox Bros.

JORDAN-Funeral services for Mr. Joseph Jordan, of 202 Ran-dolph place, will be held today tist church. Rev. Ward officiating. Interment, Greenville cemetery, Green county. Hanley Co.

REDDING-The funeral of Mr Lewis Redding, of 254 Bowie street, will be held today at 2 p. m. from the chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery, Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

ZELLNER-The friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Zellner and family are invited to attend his funeral Monday, June 14, at 11 a. m., from our chapel. Rev. T. H. Ford officiating. Inter-ment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard

MURRAY-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Katie Bell Murray, of 469 W. Fair street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Inter-ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

O'REAR—Mrs. Amy O'Rear pass-ed away at a local hospital June 12. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

PERDUE—The funeral of Mr. Wilford Perdue was held Saturday at 4 o'clock at our chapel

THOMAS-The funeral of Mr. James Thomas was held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

STARK-The remains of Mrs

Evelyn Stark are in our parlors

awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Company. GRIFFIN-Mr. Austin Griffin, of

Ben Hill, Ga., passed June 12. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

Public Health, and Dr. T. F. Aber- FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

MARTIN—Mr. L. L. Martin died Saturday, June 12, 1937, at his home in Helen, Ga. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bibbings, and five sons, Luther, Richard, Paul, Hubert and Thomas Martin. Funeral services will be held at Chattahoochee church, Helen, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, June 13, 1937, at 3 o'clock. J. B. Vickers & Son, Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

WOOD — Mrs. Nancy Emaline
Wood died at her home near
Talmo, Ga., Saturday. She is
survived by one daughter, Miss
Ellen Simmons; six sons, H. C.,
W. A., J. J., A. C., T. T. and
N. V. Simmons; one sister, Mrs.
Mary Mathis. Funeral services
will be held at Mountain Creek
church this (Sunday) afternoon
at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. P. McNeal
and Rev. G. H. Collins will officiate. J. B. Vickers & Sons,
Gainesville, Ga., in charge. Gainesville, Ga., in charge.

WILLIAMS—Died, Mr. Henry B. Williams, of Route No. 4, Atlanta, Saturday at a private sani-tarium. He is survived by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Simpkins, Bobby Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, Lanett, Ala.; Mrs. Nannie G. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hamilton, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambert, La-Grange, Ga. The remains will be sent this (Sunday) morning, June 13, 1937, to Lanett, Ala. for funeral and interment. Bran-

atives of Miss Shirley Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Ferguson, Miss Vetra Ferguson, Mr. Harvel Ferguson and Mr. Doyle Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Shirley Ferguson. guson this (Sunday) afternoon, June 13, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. H. Mc-Broom will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as The folpallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Carey Barnes, Mr. R. H. Bran-non, Mr. T. G. Harris, Mr. Earl Watkins, Mr. C. Echols and Mr. Horace Powell. H. M. Patter-

GRIGGS-The friends of Mrs. Barbara A. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Milam, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Griggs are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barbara A. funeral of Mrs. Barbara A. Griggs this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Kennesaw Baptist church. Rev. J. M. Spinks and Rev. E. A. Altman will officiate. Interment churchyard. Sons-in-law will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. J. Aus Dillon Co., funeral directors.

ROBINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Robinson, Miss Annie Robinson, Miss Annette Robinson, son, Miss Annette Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson, Mr. George N. Robinson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hawford of Farmington, Ga. T. Haygood, of Farmington, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt S. Phillips, of Tunnel Hill, Ga., and Mrs. Sallie T. Haygood, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George N. Robinson this (Sunday) afternoon, June 13, 1937, at 4 o'clock, eastern time, from the residence near Monroe, Ga. Rev. B. H. Waugh will officiate. Intern Robinson cemetery. The E. L. Almand Company.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Brandon-Bond-Condon PEACHTREE CHAPEL

JOHNSON-Mr. Wadsworth Johnson passed away at his residence, 203 Lexicon place, June 12. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home

Adolphus Duncan will be held today at 3 o'cloc! from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co. J. P. Lawson in charge. WHITE—Funeral of Mrs. Fannie White will be at 2 o'clock at Union Baptist church, East Point, Rev. Dodson officiating. Interment Jonesboro. East Point

Funeral Home. Alston in charge. STEPHEN—Mr. Talmadge Stephen passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral arrangements pending. Hanley Co.

WHITE—The funeral of Mrs. Sallie White will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins, JONES-Mrs. Lizzie Jones, of 701

East Solomon street, Griffin, Ga., mother of Mrs. Ophelia J. Walker, Mrs. Aleen J. Palhert, and Messrs. Marcus and Robert Jones, passed to her final rest Saturday, June 11. Funeral announced later. Spalding Undertaking Parlor in charge

Mrs. Vasthi Turner, of 1117 Hunter place, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from Elizabeth Baptist church, Taliaferro street. Rev. R. H. Milner will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Fu-neral Home.

WILLIAMS—The friends of Rev. George H. Williams, Mrs. Ada Williams and Colonel J. N. Wil-liams, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. George H. Williams today at 4:30 p. m. at Big Bethel church. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. The remains will be carried to New York for interment. Ivey

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends their kind expressions of sympathy she us and the beautiful flowers in our cent bereavement.

MissStrickland Weds Mr. Cheek At Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Eva Hazel Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strickland, to Roscoe James Cheek, was solemnized last evening at the Stewart Avenue Methodist church, with the Rev. Joseph E. Crawley officiating.

Miss Martha Hinson, church organist. presented a program of

ganist, presented a program of music while the wedding guests assembled, and Miss Evelyn Ed-dleman, cousin of the bride, was

Floor baskets of white gladioli and larkspur, against a back-ground of palms and ferns massed about the altar, formed the deco-rations in the church. Burning amid the foliage were numerous cathedral candles supported in seven-branched candelabra. The pews reserved for members of the families were marked by huge bows of white tulle.

Mrs. William Richey was the bride's matron of honor, and Miss Sarah Coker was the maid of honor. They wore gowns fashioned alike of ice blue point d'esprit posed over taffeta of the same shade, and picture hats of ice blue maline. They carried bouquets of pink roses and field flowers tied with pink ribbons.

Little Miss Patricia Wooten, as flower girl, wore a similarly styled frock of pink point d'esprit, with a bandeau of small pink roses banding her curls. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of roses and sweet peas. Pat Colston, as ring-bearer, wore a white satin-suit and carried the ring on a sat-

Herbert Cheek was the groom's best nian, and the ushers were William Vaughn, Joel Addison and Ray E. Teague. The bride was given in marriage by her father, C. B. Strickland.

She was a lovely figure wearing a gown of white net over taffeta, fashioned on princess lines, with fashioned on princess lines, with long, full sleeves of net gathered in at the wrist. Her finger tip veil of tulle fell from a halo of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of brides' roses and valley lilies in shower effect.

Mrs. Strickland, the bride's mother, wore royal blue chiffon, offset with a cluster of pink roses.

offset with a cluster of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. L. F. Cheek, mother of the groom, chose for the occasion a gown of pastel printed chiffon which she wore with a shoulder spray of roses and val-

ley lilies.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Elbert street following the church service, with relatives and a few close friends as guests. The re-ceiving line stood before a mass of pink and white larkspur combined effectively with maiden hair ferns. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth over pink satin and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.
Miss Louise Ellington presided at
the punch bowl and Mrs. Parks
Smith kept the bride's book.

The bridal couple left for a wedding journey, the bride traveling in a suit of powder blue with matching accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 718 Lexington avenue.

Among the guests from a distance were Benjamin Von Cannon, of Winston-Salem. N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Guffin, of Hamilton. Ohio; Mrs. W. B. Smith.

D. A. R. Chapter To Meet Tuesday

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. meets at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, June 15 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Moreland Speer, regent, will preside. The speaker will be J. W. Setz, past president of Better Films. Flag Day will be observed in the exercises by a paper on "Our Flag" by Miss Willie Fort Williams. Williams.

The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Henry J. Baker, who will present Mrs. Thad Morrison, noted pianist and president

rison, noted pianist and president of the music club, whose selections will include "Prelude of Modern Suite," by MacDowell; "Andante E Minor," by Grieg, and "Unliga," by Schubert-Liszt.

After the program there will be a social hour with tea served by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Thomas Lotspeich and her committee. Members of the chapter and visiting D. A. R. are invited to attend.

Miss Vits To Wed N. Logan Lewis.

MANITOWOC, Wis., June 12.— An announcement of interest is being made today by Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Vits, that of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dor-othy Ann Vits, to N. Logan Lewis, of Macon, Ga. The wedding will take place at Manitowic in July.

Miss Vits, daughter of a widely known manufacturer, is a social leader here and in Los Angeles, where the family spends the win-

After being graduated from St. Mary's of the Woods convent, Terre Haute, Ind., she studied at Finch school, New York, and spent a year abroad, matriculating at Villa des Sorbiers, at Versailles,

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Julian Lewis and a member of a widely known southern family.

Booze-Appleby.

William M. Booze announces the marriage of his daughter, Virginia, to E. Thomas Appleby, the ceremony having been solemnized June 6 at the residence of Dr. A. T. Allen on North avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Appleby are residing at 382 North avenue, N. E.

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT --- ASK FOR IT

> ... here! all the answers for YOUR Summer needs!

Gifts Father Will Value! (Father's Day, June 20th)

· Lion Brand

3 for \$4.75

· All white! Bold patterns and conservatives in light and dark grounds . . all with genuine Trubenized collars, won't wilt nor wrinkle.

Both brands true aristocrats in the shirt world, each individual shirt tailored as if price were no object. Fabrics are high-grade, and every detail of fit and finish is handled with precision. A fresh shipment includes new Windowpane tresh shipment includes new Windowpane checks, Campus Lane, Quality Street and Duo-lanes. Sizes 13½ to 17½. Even if Dad does own lanes. Sizes 13½ to 17½ to 100 these "blue bloods."

MEN'S DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR He'll Display Them With Pride!

Superba" Ties • Full-cut, hand-tailored, resilient construction-

Let him know you think he's a swell Dad and give him ties he'll be proud to wear. Light summery backnim ties ne'il be proud to wear. Light summery back-grounds in sparkling new patterns. A big assortment to choose from—all famous "Superba" make. Each

MEN'S DEPT-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Such Colors! Such Patterns!

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Mind you, all brand-new! All PERFECT! Star fabrics in cotton dress fabrics, many so beautifully styled they look like silk. You'll want several dress lengths, so be early!

Don't Forget to Remember Father (Father's Day, June 20th) • ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH \$29.95 "Rock-a-Way" Lounge Chair.

· Strongly Constructed

· Deep Overstuffed Seat and Back

· Colonial Friezes and Tapestry Covers

Such a chair deserves a place in every home, not only for the character it brings to the living room, library or den, but for its luxurious com-· Rocks With Easy Motion

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Give Your Floors Smart Individuality With

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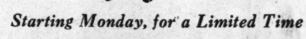
sq. yd. Here it is . . . the newest idea in floors! The up-to-the-min-

ute way to make your floors fresh, interesting and different. We have all patterns: Sailing ships, stars and crescents, Scottie dogs, borders, and many other clever things that work magic in your home. Come in and let us show them to you. RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Davenport and Chair Custom Re-Upholstered

Chances are your 2-pc. suite will be as good as new with new upholstery, and we're prepared to recover it with charming new tapestries or friezes, in an expert manner. This price includes your choice of these materials, labor and accessories. UPHOLSTERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





LABOR FREE Glass Curtains! Draperies!

We'll measure your windows, make your curtains and draperies, and hang them at your windows, without charge for labor. You pay for materials only. Choose from:

CURTAIN FABRICS—At 29c DRAPERIES—Prices Starting from 39c

DRAPERIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

All-Wool Blankets

A fine specimen of blanket weaving, every thread pure virgin wool . . . exquisitely soft and thick and warm. We placed the order early before blanket prices went skyward, and you'll thoroughly appreciate their value when you see them. Large size—72x84 in., in rose, peach, green, orchid, tan—celanese taffeta bound. Boxed for safekeeping.

\$11 SOLID WOOL BLANKETS, size 72x84 inches \$7.98 \$7.50 100% WOOL BLANKETS, size 70x80, Staunton brand, in solid soft colors. Each \$5.49

BLANKETS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kenwood Arondac

Lay-Away

Father's Day

Gifts

Boxed If Desired!

KS AND THEIR AUTHORS

THE CRUSADING COMMONER. by Dr. Charles McDaniel Rosser. Mathis, Van Nort & Co., Dallas,

Thou shalt not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns;
Thou shalt not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold.

Through tempestous days beginning in 1895, when the prime factor in political campaigns was the bi-metalism fight, one man stood out from all others—William Jennings Bryan, the "Knight of the

No history of America could be written of the years between 1895 and 1925 without giving prominent play to the works, fights and of the man Dr. Charles Mc-Daniel Rosser, a close persona and political friend, prefers to call "The Crusading Commoner."
While the man was never president, he weilded great influence over the masses and with a little luck on his side would have at-

ined his ambition. Dr. Rosser in "The Crusading moner" has undertaken to give Mr. Bryan's personal read tions to every crisis which the three-time democratic presiden-tial candidate faced. In his words:

"This work is biographical, but not a biography. It is an analysis of the man, dealing with why and how his gigantic task was carried forward; it is an interpreta-tion of a life which threaded popular thought and influenced public activities for an incomparable period; it is, as I view it, a definite treatise on the real Bryan—the true Bryan, portrayed in his own light, the only light in which he can be understood."

In his introduction to the book, Josephus Daniels, now ambassador to Mexico, says Bryan is just coming into his own and that Dr. Rosser has given answers to fundamental questions about the "fighter" which heretofore have not been revealed in their entir-

tional figure. He discusses

cago convention which first nomi- mad, tragi-comical "French Farce" nated Bryan for the presidency, Rosser quotes him as telling him

The book is complete with illustrations and letters of impor-It is written interestingly and in a fast-moving style. It does

not read as a biography.
"William Jennings Bryan died as he had lived—fighting, fight-ing, as always, for his convictions. In that last good fight, it was for 'the faith of the fathers,' to him the most important of all consider-ations," the author concludes. LEE ROGERS.

Unraveling a Mystery. New York. 273 pp. \$2.00.

ing that her young husband, Dr. eodore Carson, is more involved admit, sets out to discover the to date. truth. This forms the setting for "French the author.

Story of Dreams. BRIDE TO BE, by Vida Hurst. M. S. Mill Company, New York. 252 pp. \$2.

Philip Rhodes was finished with love. It showed in his stormy eyes, in his cynical attitude toward women. Yet he told lovable little Becky Stern that one can have anything, if only one wished for it long enough. Becky, the secre-

"Bride to Be" presents the story of dreams that blazed high, only to fade into the cold ashes of disand modern woman.
WILLIAM ROBERTS JR.



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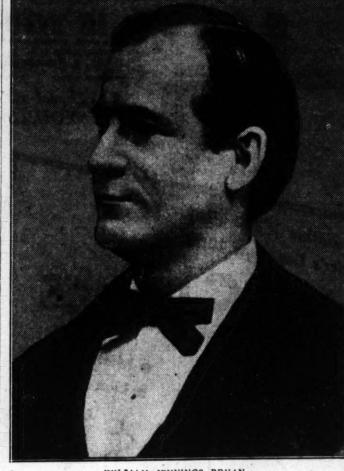
"THE LAURELS ARE CUT DOWN," by Archie Binns.

"FRENCH FARCE," by Edwin Greenwood2.00 "TWILIGHT OF A WORLD," by Franz Werfel 3.00

"MURDER AT LEISURE," by Dr. James G. Edwards ... 2.00

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Knight of the West. When Bryan Was 'Boy Orator of the Platte'



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Picture from Charles McDaniel Rosser's "The Crusading Commoner."

Not Real or Plausible. FRENCH FARCE, By Edwin STRANGE NEGRO STORIES OF Greenwood. Doubleday Doran, THE OLD DEEP SOUTH. By

It would never have happened While giving a brief summary if Arthur Henri Philippe Matthias, of Bryan's life prior to 1895, the author is chiefly interested in the life after he became a na- of Honour, D. S. O., to give him all his full title and the benefit of ume of six vivid, unforgettable was three political campaigns fully; all possible doubts, had been able the Wilson administration; Bryan's fight for peace; the peace commis- always to tell the two of his impsion and his fight on Darwinism. ish twin daughters apart. But he blind struggle for residual always to tell the two of his hip crippled by circumstances, in the line books stown a copy. The book is closed with "gems from speeches by William Jennings Bryan." could not, nor could his broad, Irish wife—and therein lies the Recounting events of the Chi- substance of Edwin Greenwood's

Paulette, one of the twins, start-Hosser quotes him as telling him and his wife: "So that you may both sleep well tonight, I am going to tell you something. I am the only man that can be nominated; I am what they call "the logic of the situation."

The book is complete with it. drunken Englishwoman—to fall in nooks. twin. Bettine, she decided to marry business partners, the oily, farbeyond-forty Henri Coen and Chadnaputra Ivanovitch Tongstein, a mongrel mixture of Occi-

dental and Oriental, who loved plenty of seidlitz powders to MURDER AT LEISURE, by James thirsty count plot the murder of ple.
G. Edwards, M. D. Crime Club, Stephen's wife so that the boy might be free to marry Paulette, ist, is enthusiastic about the imag-This is the recital of a strange and then to boast publicly of his inative qualities of the illustrations—eleven full pages—done in f murders that broke over death of Tongstein further mud-summer camp on Little dled Stephen's suit, and Paulette's Thomas J. Howell, 24-year-old

Cascade river. Susan Carsen, fear- strange behavior on the first—and artist of Hollywood. only-night of their clandestine honeymoon jerked the final knot in the murders than he cares to in the maddest of tangled tales "French Farce" is not real; nor mystery that is well handled by is it plausible. It is a masque of shadow-player, misshapen, dis-

torted-and therein lies its humor the grim, rich, often malodorous humor which is typical of France and the Gallic sense of comedy. Bed down with it and read it at night by the light of a trimmed lamp. Then be prepared to give

A Man's Book.

The peace of the northwestern forests and the soul-shattering terrors of General Graves' postwar expedition to Siberia forms the colorful backdrops for this moving novel of man's quest for stability. It is the moving, stirring, gripping story of two devoted brothers, of their mutual pleads the cause of liberal and the soul-shattering stability. It is the moving, stirring, gripping story of two devoted brothers, of their mutual pleads the cause of liberal and the soul-shattering stability. It is the moving, stirring, gripping story of two devoted brothers, of their mutual pleads the cause of liberal advantage of the soul shattering the first and the soul-shattering to modern education. To me it "Non-fiction to the Sky," Gladys Hasty Carroll. Non-fiction — "Coronation Commentary," Geoffrey Dennis: "The Miracle of England." Andre Maurois: "The Mira to fade into the cold ashes of dis-illusionment—and a perfect under-standing achieved by a modern man and modern woman.

The peace of the horthwestern by its publishers as a "challenge" terrors of General Graves' post-terrors of General Graves' post-war expedition to Siberia form seems to be more than that. It is ring, gripping story of two de-voted brothers, of their mutual

tures until one is struck down by to be hoped that every educator the bitter arrogance of a Rus-sian colonel, and how the other found, at home again, not the read this book; anyone else who peace of the forests but the war- has been fortunate enough to reborn suspicions of a tired coun-ceive a liberal education will find try turned against him—these the author's ideas stimulating. things are the substance of "The Laurels Are Cut Down," told in bright word-pictures with a master's stroke. This is essentially a man's book.

Moves Swiftly. BREAD AND WINE. By Ignazio Silone. Harper and Brothers, New York. 319 pp. \$2.50.

moving novel of a revolutionist empire that even in its dying days who has returned to his native was a spiritual home for the genwho has returned to his native land in the guise of a priest after 15 years of exile, his character influenced by his early training, his work hampered by his philosophic contemplation of his youth in the church

The Southern Negro

H. D. (Pop) Howell. Illustrated. Wetzel Publishing Co., Los Angeles. \$2.

blind struggle for racial adjust-

Their bodies are twisted and ed the whole mess when she H. D. (Pop) Howell traveled the highways and the byways among these people. He searched out the

Now, in clear, close-knit stories words that will bring a laugh to vironment if not by blood, your lips and a lump to your much my native tongue as is Engthroat. This is a first volume by a raw fish—heads and all—with lives of the Deep South negroes, melody, and color of the Spanish chase them down. The fact that Tongstein, who walked side-wise Weddings, deaths, intrigues, loylike some wet, cold, unnameable alty, revenge and love are weldunderwater thing, was a teetotaler ed into six complete stories, each and drank, horror of horrors!- packed with drama and swiftly seidlitz powders, made the ever- read. This is a book for busy peo-

Paul Landacre, well-known art-

Ideas Stimulating.

THE AMERICAN STATE UNI-VERSITY, by Norman Forester. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill. 287 pp. More than a decade ago, H. L.

Mencken informed a complacent, ping. self-satisfied America that its universities were woefully weak in-stitutions and, for his pains, was denounced by public and educators alike. Consequently our institutions of higher learning have con-tinued to decline until, at the present time, they probably deserve the most exaggerated of Mr. Mencken's phrases. Now, at tary of Philip's uncle, has dreams of a great love and Philip became the realization of that dream.

"Bride to Be" presents the story

"Bride to Be" presents the story The peace of the northwestern can State University," is heralded

voted brothers, of their mutual love for a girl, of their ill-fated adventures.

Mr. Poelster is a mumanist and pleads the cause of liberal education—denouncing, however, in no uncertain terms, that which passes How Alfred and George move under the name of "liberal educaside by side through these adven- tion" in the country today. It is H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

A Gracious Age.

TWILIGHT OF A WORLD. By Franz Werfel. The Viking Press, New York. 692 pp. \$3.00.

This unique volume has for its central, unifying theme the spirit Italy is the scene of this swiftly gone. It is laid in the Australian

his work hampered by his philosophic contemplation of his youth in the church.

The characters of the novel are clear-cut, and the pace of the novel marches well along in the stories were written over a long inite manner the ferment that must exist under the surface in which new connective material that brings a unity depictive of the background so richly interial that brings a unity depictive of the background so richly infor the background so richly instand Co. New York. 127 pp. 81.78. A novel which combines mystery and suppresses with thoughthat comment of world today.

RAW MATERIALS, IN PEACE AND WAR. By Eugen Staley. Council of Foreign Relations. New York. 226 pp.
33. Because of the under the surface in which gives them their continuity.

WAR. By Eugen Staley. Council of Foreign Relations. New York. 226 pp.
34. Because of the under the surface in which as happened in angle land.

SAR BEGOTTEN. By H. G. Wells. Viking Co. New York. 217 pp. 81.78. A novel which combines mystery and suppress with thoughthat comment of world today.

RAW MATERIALS. IN PEACE AND WAR. By Eugen Staley. Council of Foreign Relations. New York. 226 pp.
35. Because of the unever distribution of raw materials they give rise to conflict between the "have" and "have and" sounties.

Pagan Rome.

HORTENSIUS, FRIEND OF NE-RO, by Edith Pargeter, The Greystone Press, New York. 232 pp. \$2.50,

We find here an "off the trail" volume, a skillfully written story that might have been compiled by a citizen of Rome when Domitius, Caesar Nero, ruled with all his cruelty and ego and sublime idiocy.

Ononis incurs the disfavor of dler's orchestra. Ononis incurs the disfavor of Nero and Hortensius is powerless to save her from death. The tale ends with Hortensius an exile and life goes on for him in a greater happiness than he ever knew be-fore. For inlining him for the standard for the s

or Petronius as you read this, or and orchestral.

"On Our Way Rejoicing." Havergal (Chorus, audience and orchestra). romance of pagan Rome.

Texas Stories. THE DEVIL IN TEXAS, by Frank Goodwyn. Dealey & Lowe, Dallas. 98 pp. \$1.50.

The most striking quality of this volume ever epitomized the printer's art more generously than this one. It is printed in black lino-"Strange Negro Stories of the type Electra on gray Emissary text Old Deep South" is news—a volings by Jerry Bywaters. The whole ple. These are the little blacks, The Book Craft. A collector of fine books should by all means

As to its content, "The Devil in ment to the white man's civiliza-tion.

Texas" is a collection of stories peculiar to the regions of the Lone Star state where Mexicans dwell queer-but what of their souls? and civilization has barely shown best describes what he has done: "I have written most of these fancies almost exactly as they fell from the lips of the old Mexican gentlemen among whom I have lived since early childhood. The Now, in clear, close-knit stories stories were told to me in the he recreates the queer children in Spanish language, which, by en-

new author who is proclaimed as have attempted to transfer to the an able chronicler of the private English tongue all the beauty, "In the pages of this book I language.

Mr. Goodwyn is successful in accomplishing what he set out to

Color and Drama. THE CIVIL WAR AND RECON-

STRUCTION, By J. G. Randall, D. C. Heath & Co., New York. 959 pp. \$5. While undeniably for those in-

terested in history, this masterful handling of the period of the War Between the States is packed with color and drama as well as a sound scholarly synthesis of the states in the state in the states in the state in the s color and drama as well as a sound, scholarly synthesis of the historical research into the background of that tragic conflict. All who have been attracted to the rich history of the war years

will find this comprehensive treat-ment of the revisionist interpretations of that era thoroughly grip-

The study was aptly introduced with a survey of the culture of the old south and the "Yankee" north, into which are later projected the political, social and economic factors influencing leaders of both factions. Matters usually neglected, including the propaganda methods, are adequately covered. W. G. K.

Current Best Sellers.

Fiction—"The Outward Room," Helen Brand: "The Years;" "I Can Get it for you Wholesale." Jerome Weidman: "Gone With the Wind." Margaret Mitchell; "Paradise." Esther Forbes.

Non-fiction—"How to Win Friends and Influence People." Dale Carnegie: "Present Indicative." Noel Coward: "King Edward Vill;" "Mathematics for the Million;" "Coronation Commentary."

Received For Review.

CAMERA AROUND THE WORLD. By Heyworth Campbell. Robert McBride & Co., New York. 127 photographs made in all quarters of the world. Spiral binding.

THE THIRD REICH. By Henri Lichtenberger. Greystone Press, New York. 392 pp. \$3. History of what has happened in Germany since the armistice.

AFRAID TO LOVE. By Marion White. M. S. Mill Co., New York. 233 pp. \$2. Father of principal character was a murderer; she feared it was in her blood to kill.

THE BROTHERS SACKVILLE. By G. D. H. & M. Cole. MacMillan Co., New York. 314 pp., \$2.50. Mysterv which centers around two households. PULPWOOD EDITOR. By Harrold B. Hershey. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 301 pp., \$3. Story of the myriad of magazines which feature mysteries and westerns.

THE STRIKERS. By Goetz Jeter. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. 319 pp., \$1.50. Who are the workers. what do they want, can they be satisfied?

THE MAGIC OF MONARCHY. By Kingsley Martin. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 125 pp., \$1.25. Realistic explanation of what has happened in England. Received For Review.

ON THE AIR WAVES Josephine Antoine Is Guest Artist On 'Sunday Evening Hour' Finale

Joan Blondell, Bob Hope and Don Ameche on Air Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE. cruelty and ego and sublime idiocy.

From the first page, the reader is on the scene in Rome, in the baths, the arena, Nero's palace, in the homes of high-placed and fav-ored and unfavored Romans. Christian martyrs are being dealt death while love for women, food, "Sunday Evening Hour" series, unwine and pleasures are occupying der the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presented over WGST at

The volume is in the form of a 8 o'clock tonight.

Starting on June 20 and contindiary. Marcus Hortensius Caesar, friend of Nero, tells of his love for the golden-haired Licinia, who weds Arminius. He relates his be replaced at the same time by stronger affection for Ononis the an augmented "Universal Rhythm Christian, who weds his friend, program, with Richard Bonelli, Alec Templeton and Rex Chan-

happiness than he ever knew before. For, joining him far from the seven hills of Rome, comes Zobeid, freed by him from the life of a slave when he fled Nero's wrath, and with her a lasting love shines for him at long last.

You may think of Pierre Louys or Petronius as you read this or and orchestra.

Rimsky-Korsakow (Miss Antoine and orchestra).

"Rakoczy March." Berlioz (Orchestra).

"Pierrot." Samuels (Miss Antoine and orchestra).

"Down Here." Brahe (Miss Antoine and orchestra).

"The Russian Nightingale." Alabieff-Liebing (Miss Antoine and orchestra).

"1312 Overture." Tschaikowsky (Chorus and orchestra).

Joan Blondell, of the films, and the song-writing team of Rodgers and Hart will be Don Amache's guest stars during his program, "The Big Show," with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen, Charlie Mc-Carthy, Musical Director Werner Janssen and Dorothy Lamour, to book is its format. Probably no be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight.

Miss Blondell will be presented in a dramatic sketch with Don

In a dramatic sketch will bon Ameche and W. C. Fields. Program music will include: "Negro Spirituals-a Paraphrase" (Wer-ner Janssen's orchestra). "Moonlight and Shadows" (Dorothy Lamour).
"They All Laughed" (Don Ameche).
"That Foolish Feeling" (Werner Jans-

"That Foolish Feeling" (Werner Jansen's orchestra).

"A Little of You on Toast" (Rodgers and Hart).
"Please Make Me Be Good" (Rodgers and Hart).
The last two selections mentioned above were written especially for this broadcast and will be presented by the composers themselves, Rodgers and Hart.

BOBBY'S FAREWELL.

An all-request group of musical elections, made popular on Eddie Cantor programs during the past season, will be featured by the juvenile singing star, Bobby Breen, night. The popular youngster plans to follow his famous comedian mentor on an annual summer

Master-of-Ceremonies Jimmy Wallington will introduce the comedy of Eddie Stanley and "Saymore Saymoore," telephone comedian, who will contribute daffy doings during the half-hour

Program music will include: "In a Chapel in the Moonlight."
"Make a Wish."
"Ave Maria."
Maestro Jacques Renard and his symphonic "Rhythmeers" will provide a Walt Disney request, "Three Blind Mice" and Pinky Tomlin will offer a medley of western cowboy songs.

Bug Will Bite You If You Don't starred in an all-technicolor movie.

Program music will include:
"Merry Go Round Broke Down," (orchestra).
"It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane." (Frank Parker).
"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," (or-"Summer Night," (Frank Parker).
"I'm Bubbling Over," (orchestra).

NAUTICAL NONSENSE.



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE.

6:30 o'clock this evening.
With three weeks remaining before he turns over the microphone Avenue synagog. Cantor Putterto Announcer Von Zell, who will man has been singing under the head the new summer variety nom de plume for several months show, Phil will give his husky on WMCA, New York, and was show, Phil will give his husky on WMCA, New York, and was mikeman a few pointers on the billed as "The Prince of Song" . . . handling of broadcasts.

Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Don ager will definitely be his wife. Wilson, Phil Harris and the jes- Margaret Whiteman . . . Lud Gluster himself (to be heard over WSB kin renewed a 13-week contract at 6 o'clock this evening).

taking them on a mythical tour ment without resigning . . . Don of the picture lots on which the Penner respective broadcasters are making their various screen epics.

Program music will include:
"They All Laughed" (Phil Harris' or"Fine and Dandy" (Phil Harris' orchestra).
"Toodle-oo" (Phil Harris' orchestra).
Kenny Baker will offer two solos yet to be announced.

"Tournell Albertson, the only woman gag writer in radio, jointed her husband, Ken Englund,

EVERYBODY'S MUSIC.

o capture the spirit of India, Old drawing cartoons, after a broken Provence and Spain, respectively, arm spoiled his chance to develop will be presented by the Colum- a career as a pitcher in big league bia Symphony orchestra under the baseball. He did, however, pitch direction of Howard Barlow dur-ing the "Everybody's Music" broadcast heard over WGST at 2 Phil Spitalny left his home in clock this afternoon. Henry M. Odessa, Russia, for America at the Neely will comment upon the music and the various composers.

Program music will include:

"La Perl," by Paul Dukas.

"Pavane pour une enfante defunte," by Maurice Ravel.

"Iberia." by Claude Debussy.
"Iberia" is divided into three movements entitled, "By the Highways and Byways," "Perfume of the Night" and "The Morning of a Festival Day."

Radio Ramblings

"Maestro Jacques Renard and his symmaestro Jacques Renard and his symmonic "Rhythmeers" will provide a Wait Disney request. "Three Blind Mice" and Pinky Tomlin will offer a medley of western cowboy songs.

RIPPLING RHYTHM.

A production number arrangement of the hit tune, "The Love Bug Will Bite You If You Don't Starred in an all-technicolor movie."

NEWS AND NOTES.

Jack Benny will have Charles (Cap'n Henry) Winniger as his guest artist on June 20. It will be Jack's next-to-last broadcast of the season. . . Phil Baker will be WSD WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KYOO WKY WSB WSC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC KARK WSB WSC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC KARK WSB WSC WTAR WIS WCSC WFBC KARK WSGNC. pretation assisted by Honeychile, with a variety show for the sum-Frank Parker and Shep Fields, mer . . . Production starts next heard over WSB at 10:30 o'clock week on Grace Moore's new pic-

10:35—Dancing Music Orchestra.

11:30—Blue Barron Orchestra.

11:30—Blue Barron Orchestra.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WOKO
WCAO WEEI WGR WKBW WKRC WHK
WJR WDRC WCAU WJAS WPRO WFBL
WJSV. Midwest: WBBM WFBM KMBC
KMOX WHAS KFAB KRNR.

DIXIE—WGST WSFA WBRC
WDOD KLRA WREC WLAC WWL WTOC
KRLD KTRH KTSA WACO KOMA
WDBO WBT WDAE WBIG WDBJ WWVA
WMBG WSJS WMBR WALA KTUL
KGKO WCOA WDNC WNOX
KNOW WMMM WJNO WCSH WPAR
WMAZ WCOC
6:00—Colum. Workshop, Drama.
6:30—Phil Baker and Staff.
7:00—Moore and Broderick.
7:00—Moore and Broderick.
7:00—The Summer Hotel.
9:30—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk.
9:45—Singing Strings of West.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:00—Press-Radio News.
10:00—Red Nichols and Orchestra.
11:30—Jay Freeman's Orchestra.
11:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra.
11:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra. ture, "At the Sound of Her Voice"
... Joe Penner's Sunday song was written in Yosemite park this week, where Hal Raynor, songwriting clergyman, went for a va-cation . . . Eddie Stanley, former junior tennis champ of Pennsylvania, trounced Jimmy Wallington, announcer, in a love set re-Casting aside accordion for cently . . . The lad named Alan hornpipe, Commodore Phil Baker Roberts, who was the singing guest and shipmates Bottle, Beetle, star of Hammerstein Music Hall Agnes Moorehead and Harry von Zell will present a startling ver- 1, is really Cantor David Putter-

Murray and Marlyn Make Merry on WGST



Comedian Ken Murray and lovely Marlyn Stuart, the girl who made radio fame with two speaking lines in the original Murray series, will be heard with Ken and the rest of his troupe over WGST at 7:30 o'clock Today's Highlights

Meters WGST Ellocycle

7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.

9:00—Druid Hills hour.
9:30—Romany Trail, CBS.
10:00—Tunes of Beauty.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—Druid Hills Baptist church.
12:15 P. M.—Studio.

12:15 P. M.—Studio.
12:30—The Southerners.
12:45—Poetic Strings, CBS.
1:30—The Coffee Club.
1:30—The Coffee Club.
1:30—The Coffee Club.
1:30—The Spelling Bee, CBS.
1:30—The Spelling Bee, CBS.
1:30—The Sunday Players.
1:30—Studio.
1:45—Tunes of Beauty.
1:500—Joe Penner, CBS.
1:30—Rubinoff, CBS.
1:30—Rubinoff, CBS.
1:30—Better Sight.
1:50—Better Sight.
1:50—Better Sight.
1:50—The News By THE CONSTITUTION.
1:10—Interlude.
1:15—Studio.

NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—Studio.
6:30—Phil Baker, CBS.
7:00—1937 Edition of Twin Stars, CBS.
7:00—1937 Edition of Twin Stars, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening hour, CBS.
9:00—Berle's "Summer Hotel," CBS.
9:20—Baseball resume of the Atlanta-Chattanooga game.
10:00—Interlude.
10:05—Gus Arnheim's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
11:05—Red Nichols' orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign off.

WSB Kilocycler

CLASSICAL. 1:00-Magic Key Hour, WSB. 8:00-Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

8:30-American Album of Familiar Music, WSB. VARIETY. 6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30—Phil Baker, WGST. 6:30—Robert Ripley, WSB. 7:00—1937 Edition Twin Stars. 7:00-Variety Show, WSB. 7:30-Eddie Cantor, WGST.

10:30-Rippling Rhythm, WSB. DRAMA. 4:00—The Sunday Players, WGST. 4:30—Symphony of Life, WSB.

8:00-Merry-Go-Round, WSB.

9:00—Community Sing, WGST

DANCE MUSIC. 10:30-Jay Freeman's Orchestra, WGST. -Deacon Moore Orches-

11:05-Red Nichols' Orchestra. WGST. 11:30-Dick Jurgen's Orches tra, WGST.

man, of New York's famous Park -News. -in Radio Land With Shut-ins. 8:15—In Radio Land With Shut-ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:05—Press-Radio News, NBC.
10:05—Agoga Bible Class (cont'd.)
10:30—Antopals Cubans, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
11:00—Music Hall Symphony, NBC.
12:30—Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Broadcast from BBC, London, NBC.
13:30—The World Is Yours, NBC.
13:30—The World Is Yours, NBC.
13:30—The World Encore Music, NBC.
13:30—The World Encore Music, NBC.
13:30—The World Encore Music, NBC.
13:30—The Pepper Uppers.
13:30—Abdet L. Ripley, NBC.
13:30—Adahattan-Merry-Go-Hound, NBC.
13:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
13:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
10:30—Ripling Rhythm Revue, NBC.
10:10—Press Hadio News, NBC.
10:10—Peacon Moore Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra, NBC. Few people know that the sing-Program music will include:

"That's Southern Hospitality" (Oscar Bradley's orchestra).

"Great Day" (Oscar Bradley's orches"Great Day" (Oscar Bradley's orchesof the first successful amateurs, toured the country as star of several of his units . . . The resigna-tion of Jack Lavin as Paul White-Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, aft-er a month's absence on the movie concerning who would be his sucwill be welcomed back to cessor. Those who are wondering Jack Benny's program with Mary will learn here that the new manat 6 o'clock this evening).

The microphone performers will attempt to impress listeners by never having finished an engage-

show, is to do movie script on "Life of the Party," the picture starring Penner, Parkyakarkus, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick WATL Kilocycles 8:00—Sunshine Request Hours.
10:00—Day's Sons of the Pioneer.
0:30—Patterns in Melody.
1:45—String Ensemble.
1:50—Watchfower. . . Mabel Albertson, the only 6:00—A. M.—Early Risers' Club. and Broderick, in Hollywood this 1:50—Watentower,
1:50—Watentower,
1:50—Melodic Interlude,
1:00—St. Luke's Episcopal Church,
1:15—P. M.—Emilio Moreno's Orche
1:30—Harvey Kent's Orchestra,
1:45—Harry Scott, Sacred Songs,
1:00—The Griffith Orchestra,
1:00—Both Carrell Three tone poems which attempt week . . . Robert Ripley turned to

1:30—Raiph Carroll.
2:00—Watchtower.
2:05—Bing Crosby and Orchestra.
2:15—irving Melsher and Accordion
2:30—Our World and You.
2:45—Leopold Kruger's Orchestra.
3:00—Church of God Program.
3:30—Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
3:43—Basseball Sideglances.
4:00—Atlanta-Chattanooga Baseball.
6:13—Baseball Sideglances.
6:30—Gertrude L. Johnson Recital.
6:45—Johnny Richmond's Orchestra.
7:00—Nat Cromwell baritone.
7:15—Leo Winter at the Console.
7:30—Bill Owen's Arcadians.
7:45—Watchtower.
7:50—Sid London's Orchestra.
8:00—Radio Sports Review.
8:05—Interlude. age of 15, he said he would one day revisit his friends therewhich he did 20 years later, on a world tour as orchestra leader of his own musical aggregation . . . Martha Raye, aged 13, was the hit of a vaudeville act with a medley of hit songs impersonating Al Jolson, on whose radio show she is now swing-songstress.

On the Networks

KGNC.
6:30—Jack Benny and Cast.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Jingle Programs, two trios.
7:90—W. C. Fields, etc.
8:30—Bert Lahr's Show.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Sunday Night Party.
9:00—Sunday Night Party.
9:00—Peddle Varzas Orchestra.
0:30—Press-Radio News.
0:35—Dancing Music Orchestra.
1:30—Blue Barron Orchestra.

Short Wave

 Hoterlude.
 Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
 Sunday Evening Dancing.
 Kay Kyser's Surprise Party. 9:30—Duke Ellington's Orchestra, MBS. 10:00—Leonard Keller's Orchestra.

WLW .

6:00—Jack Benny.
6:30—Strands of Beauty.
6:45—Sunset Dreams.
7:00—Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen.
8:00—Rippling Rhythm Revue.
8:30—Walter Winchell.
8:45—Spring Parade.
9:00—Smoke Dreams.
9:30—Unsolved Mysteries.
10:00—Jack Spriggs Orchestra.
10:15—Jerry Cooper and His Music.
10:30—Concert Hour.
11:00—Paul Sullivan, Naws.
11:30—Dick Stabiles Orchestra.
12:00—Moon River, Devore Sisters.
12:00—Moon River, Devore Sisters.
12:30—Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

JOSEPHINE ANTOINE COLORATURA SOPRANO

Symphony Orchestra of 75 EUGENE ORMANDY CONDUCTOR

TONIGHT—WGST 8 to 9 o'clock, C. D. T.

Court to court Columbia Network



de "Song Hits of Yesterday"

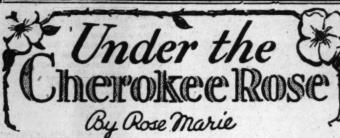
BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 36 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION" - CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. L. Waxelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. C. Moye, of Cuthbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.



executive committee of Georgia comed as a new member. Federation of Women's Clubs met in state headquarters on Friday to Mrs. A. C. Moye, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. John D. Evans.

Mrs. Hampton Fleming, of Richmond, Va., who will lead the club institute in Athens, July 7 and 8, has, for several months, been teaching classes in parliamentary law as well as conducting institutes in many states. On June 15 she directs an institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and then at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, before coming to

new year are: Mrs. Hoke Smith, president; Mrs. A. T. Colley, first vice president; Mrs H. C. Standard, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Fortson Jr., third vice president; Mrs. Amos Martin Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Norman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. R. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. I. W. Jones, auditor; Mrs. E. B. Cade, historian.

The last meeting of the Woman's Literary Club of Toccoa un-til September was held June 10 with Mrs. Claud Bond, with the president, Mrs. J. W. Marks, presiding. After the discussion of the course of study for next year, the program included current events in answer to roll call; "Life of Alfred Noyes," by Mrs. C. L. Ayers, and "The Highwayman," by Mrs. Bruce Schaefer.

New officers of the Crawford Woman's Club are: Mrs. W. W. Armistead, president; Mrs. A. F. vice president; Mrs. Frazier Wise, second vice president; Mrs. Hamp Furcron, recording secretary; Mrs. Mell Blanchard, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. England, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jack Waters was host to the June meeting. The president. Mrs. E. P. Adams, opened the ex-ercises with the collect and roll call was answered with Bible verses. Reports featured one from the librarian, Mrs. Johnnie Heart-ley, which stated that 23 books had been mended, 21 prepared for use and 246 circulated. There are 14 members of the story hour group and 40 of the Vacation Readers' Club. The club is financing the redecoration of the interior of the library. Mrs. Charles



Juest Cruises

the Great White Fleet, over the blue Caribbean, to lands of amazing contrasts. Truly a glorious holiday that will thrill you

15 Days \$157 All-Expense tour to mile-high Guate-mola City and Highlands. Includes 7 days in Guatemala, rail transportation, hotels, meals, automobile tours. Sailings from New Orleans every Wednesday. All outside staterooms; mechanical ventilation. No passports

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY



At the call of the president, the Harris, of the Eton club, was wel-

On May 28 Mrs. Price Smith, transact business which pertains of Atlanta, attended the graduatto the work of the federation, ing exercises of the art school of Conger, "can be a great impetus Members of the committee are: the High museum, where she has Mrs. A. B. Conger, Mrs. Ralph several scholarship students reg-Butler, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, istered. Through NYA funds, the the High museum, where she has several scholarship students registered. Through NYA funds, the istered. Through NYA funds, the trict in the state will avail itself committee on scholarships in of this unusual opportunity."

Georgia Federation of Women's Promotion of public forums is Heery, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Georgia Federation of Women's Albert Hill, Mrs. S. M. Inman and Clubs has helped eight students in this splendid school which has

for its goal to encourage creative In taking up the work of the retiring president, Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebulon, says she will continue to emphasize the projects adopted by Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin for the school was founded in 1925 by the tion of issues in almost any field. by Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin for the fourth district, which are: One dollar a member for Tallulah Falls School; highway beautification, and health certificates for servants.

Included every variety of art. The school was founded in 1925 by the Atlanta Art Association and logicated in the High Museum of Art, the gift to Atlanta of Mrs. J. M. High, a "big citizen" and civic leader. Here, the director, Lewis 14, but the scholarship committee Palmer Skidmore, welcomes visiting the fourth districts are the director, Lewis 14, but the scholarship committee which has charge of assignments Palmer Skidmore, welcomes visi-tors at exhibitions, lectures and at other activities.

The pink pages from the federation yearbook continue to be re-ceived at headquarters bearing information that is of great help to the secretary who is at work on the new publication. Parnassus Club of Dublin has as new officers: Mrs. A. J. Hargrove, president; Miss Elizabeth Lanier, treasurer. Of Lyons Woman's Club, Mrs. Paul House is the new presi-Officers elected to serve the dent, and Mrs. N. N. Woods, Washington Woman's Club for the treasurer. Mrs. B. A. Hogan has been re-elected president of Hogansville Woman's Club; Mrs. J. P. Erwin, vice president; Mrs. Pierce Lee, recording secretary; Mrs. C. W. Harvey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. C. Daliel, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Killette, press, and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, parliamentarian. Mrs. E. O. Davis was re-elected president for vis was re-elected president for another term by the Taylorsville Feltonian Club.

Clubwomen throughout the world, as well as many admiring friends in Georgia, will be inter-ested to learn of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, former president of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Henry Gilbert Reynolds, of Paducah, Ky. The wedding will take place in the autumn and Dr.

because here is a responsibility the Statesboro Woman's Club. and a task that is peculiarly women's.'

Summer Meetings Held in Tennille.

summer months, when nerewords all activities have been discontinally yesterday.

Garden flowers were used in the decorations, which for the purpose of planning proj-

rian, and Mrs. S. C. Knox, local ibrarian, as hostesses and Mrs. Joe Sinquefield presiding. A resume of work and expansion since the club library has been operated as WPA project, was given. Hunireds of volumes have been added to the local library and six branch-es established in different parts hold meetings at the clubhouse. ants in this county. A recent gift department chairman, co-operat-from the P.-T. A. has provided ing with the general chairman of

Emory Opens Class In Leadership

By Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Citizenship Mrs. A. B. Conger, our state

president, is enthusiastic in her appreciation of the fact that Emory University chose to offer through the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, 12 scholarships for the class in leadership training initiated this year at the summer school. among our members," says Mrs.

another of this administration's objectives and this educational course is for the development of forum leaders, for those whose aim

Millen Club Names Committees for Year

At a recent meeting of the Mil-len's Woman's Club, Mrs. Clyde Dekle, newly-elected president of the club, named the following committees to serve with her during 1937-38:

ing 1937-38:

Program—Mesdames A. S. Boyer, B. C. Brannen, W. C. Durden, T. R. Harville, Joe Edenfield Sr., Frank Holt, Ernest Proctor, Lloyd Walker, E. S. Lane, R. E. Hughes, R. L. Lewis Sr., Jim Aycock and D. B. Johnson.

Fine Arts—Mesdames C. Thompson, Murias Daniel, D. W. Johnson, E. W. Graham, W. C. Perkins, D. C. Brinson, S. C. Parker, Robert Jones, Lynwood Brinson, L. B. Frye, Charles J. Wadsworth and D. W. Harrison.

Library—Mesdames R. H. Brinson, W. E. Pafford, Sydney Weathers, A. H. Sparks, C. M. Turner, Charles Brinson, Ed Lane, John Paulitch, Henry King, F. S. Boyer Sr., E. W. Aycock, Walace Shuman, Walter Cheatham.

Tallulah—Mesdames Corrie Bragg, Bob Hobbs, Arnold Mulkey, Ben Patterson, W. V. Lanier, H. G. Lee, Hugh Parker, Gus Newton, J. A. Dixon, Ira O. Parker, W. H. Hatcher, Brigham White and Mark Taylor.

W. H. Hatcher, Brigham White and Mark Taylor.
Health—Mesdames Ernest Thorne, A. W. Cates, Q. A. Mulkey, William Woodrum, Andrew Fries, Charles Anderson, Allen Edenfield, J. J. Edenfield Jr., J. C. Newton Sr., J. C. Newton Sr., J. C. Newton Sr., J. C. Newton H. E. Holland.
Better Homes and Gardens—Mesdames Chapple Chandler, W. A. Wasden, C. C. Rosser, Lou Applewhite, Jack Johnstone, Charles Warnock, Paul Reddick, John C. McLean, Johnnie Newton, Henry Rowland, A. H. Tarver, Ben Newton and G. P. Clay.

place in the autumn and Dr. Reynolds will take his bride to Kentucky to live. Mrs. Reynolds died two years ago. She was a former treasurer of the General Federation and she and Mrs. Poole were devoted friends.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson, prominent columnist of Tulsa, Okla., said during the recent council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "If we could resolve not to scatter our energies, if we could recognize our importance and strength as a social force,"

| A. H. Tarver, Ben Newton and G. P. Clay. Clay. Clay. George Mays, Joe Hobbs, Merrill Johnson, Eli Burde, Ben A. Neal, W. Smith, W. O. Roberts, R. W. Mathews, M. A. Fries, W. R. Bargeron, Finance—Mesdames John Bates, Roble Gray, Floyd Rackley, W. B. Daniel, C. E. Reeves, J. K. Cameron, R. K. Parker Jr., Edgar Daniel, C. E. Reeves, J. K. Cameron, R. K. Parker Jr., Edgar Daniel, C. Cleve Humphery. Street and Highway Safety—Mesdames S. C. Bell, Syd Newton, J. H. Simpon, Evans Griffin, Alex Harvey, Joe Brinson and Math Newton. Norted speakers appearing on the club's programs during the year

and strength as a social force, women's power would be almost limitless. The American woman F. Melton, poet and author, of Atforce, club's programs during the year is organization-minded, and in many ways she has permitted her club to become a semi-sacred institution. . . A great deal of the publicity of women's groups to-day is tiresome and inefficient because so many of these groups are cause so many of these groups are gia; Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, of Ma-frittering away their time upon hoary projects and time-worn is- Georgia division of Women's Clubs sues. Women's groups cannot succeed as a moving force without first selecting a high objective. This year's program of of folk songs and American muhealth activity—the decision to sic; Mrs. George Craig, of Augus-battle the plagues of cancer and ta, outstanding vocalist and teachsyphilis, is an excellent objective, er of voice, and Mrs. Deal, of

> Miss Brooks Feted By Miss Jewel Hord.

Miss Jeannette Brooks, whose marriage to Arthur Oral Hayes will be an event of June 19, was For the first time in the history of the Tennille Woman's Club honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Jewel Hord shower given by Miss Jewel Hord

set programs and will be informal profusion in the decorations, which for the purpose of planning projects to be entered into when the yellow and white, as did the ices. The initial meeting was held Tuesday at the clubhouse with Mrs. Wilbur Smith, county librarian, and Mrs. S. C. Kroy least yellow and white, as did the ices. Miss Hord was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Hord, and her sister, Mrs. F. L. Anthony.

Anthony.

Present were Misses Brooks, Agnes Sheats, Susan Elliott, Frances Whitworth, Louise Fortson, Jamye Green, Marguerite Sowell, Marie Long, Neal Hockenhull, Lynn Devore; Mesdames John G. Lewis, Adam Sloan, M. Randolph Dodd, V. I. Henderson, Parks R. Warnock, J. Thornton Flanigan, Arthur Camp, Anthony.

of the county. A feature of the Mrs. Sinquefield was asked to arlibrary work now under way at range the yearbooks with the pro-the clubhouse is a book repairing cedure to be along different lines. class for all NYA library assistnew books for the children's de- programs, Mrs. H. M. Franklin Permission was given to Miss Buchanan, county home demon-

> In the Blue Ridge Mountains Altitude, 2,200 Feet

THE BYNUM HOUSE CLAYTON, GEORGIA

Concrete Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, Horseback Riding Good Food - - No Mosquitoes

Write for Descriptive Folder and Rates

New Fourth District President



Cecil's Studio photo

Mrs. J. P. King, of Zebulon, who was recently elected president of the fourth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. King, the wife of the superintendent of the Zebulon public schools, has been president of Zebulon Woman's Club for the past two years, and is treasurer of Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs. She is Sunbeam leader and assistant Young People's leader of Flynt River Association Intermediate Sunday school class. Mrs. King attended Wesleyan College and Emory University and is librarian at Zebulon High school.

Mrs. Nicholes, Chairman, Reports On Service to War Veterans

By Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Chair-, of Atlanta, at an estimated value man of Service to War Veterans. of \$400. The new year, as it unfolds,

have notified your chairman of the appointment of a chairman for war veterans in their respective districts, and the president of the remaining district hopes to have

for the patients in Hospital 48 therapy shop at all times of the have been reported from the Mon-year. 3. Requests come for sewtezuma Woman's club, in the third ing kits and are needed. 4. Forms district, from the Acworth Wom- of entertainment in the domicili-

in Augusta have been reported such as magazines, books, games, from the following clubs in the 10th district: Elberton Woman's hand work. 7. Interest in and 10th district: Elberton Woman's Club, Georgia Sorosis Club of Elberton, Woman's Club of Roys-ton, Woman's Club of Lavonia, Woman's Club of Carnesville. No report has been sent from the Augusta clubs, but they have been active in providing service and entertainment to the patients in Hospital 62.

Fifth District Report. The clubs of the fifth district have been very active. Since May, 1936, there has been given in service to disabled veterans approxi-mately \$41.06. The larger part of this fund was realized from the sale of flowers during the forgetme-not drive for the disabled American veterans of the World

In our annual forget-me-not drives approximately 1,500 women participate, representing about 100 clubs from the federated club women, the Parent-Teacher organizations and other social and cultural clubs of the city of Atlanta and near-by towns. It is perhaps the largest organization of women participating in this service in the

About \$500 was contributed by the clubs to the Christmas party for the patients in Hospital 48. No donations have exceeded those of the Atlanta Council of Jewish Women, which has contributed since last May the total of \$238.

to Hospital 48.

A fund was set aside from the forget-me-not sales to supply in-sulin to indigent war veterans, who are not supplied this medi-cine after they leave the hospital, cine after they leave the hospital, but whose condition requires con-tinual use for diabetes. Special arrangements were made with a local druggist, whose sympathetic interest was enlisted in this cause, to supply this medicine at the cost of manufacture, which is about one-fourth of the usual retail price for this medicine.

for this medicine. Approximately 100 organizations in the city of Atlanta render service to the patients in United States Hospital 48. Entertainments are Hospital 48. Entertainments are given in the recreation hall twice every week. Street car tickets are provided for indigent patients, also eye-glasses when needed. During the Christmas "party," provided for the patients at the hospital, among the special features was two truck loads of potted plants and flowers, furnished at the solicitation of the chairman for war veterans, by the florists

The government does not have points to more stimulated interest a chaplain at the hospital, but reof the federated club women for ligious services are provided in the the disabled World War veterans, recreational hall by a chairman The presidents of nine districts appointed for that purpose, who procures the services of prominent nominations of the city, who bring their choirs, and furnish religious services every Sunday evening.
Work Suggested.

remaining district hopes to have a chairman in a short time.

The chairmen who have been appointed for work for war veterans are:

First district: Mrs. J. H. Burke, Guyton; second: Mrs. W. H. Van Landingham, Donaldsonville; third district: Mrs. Sam Guerry, Montezuma; fourth. Mrs. J. E. Sykes, Barnesville, R. F. D. 2: fifth: Mrs. H. M. Nichols, 3694
Peachtree road, Atlanta; sixth: Mrs. B. P. Avera, Wrens; seventh: Mrs. B. P. Avera, Wrens; seventh: Mrs. B. E. Good, Acworth; eighth: Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., Norcross; 10th: Mrs. M. C. Rhodes Jr., Norcross; 10th: Mrs. J. A. Dyar, Royston.

Since their appointment. gifts for the patients in Hospital 48 an's Club in the seventh district, from the Jefferson Woman's Club and the Buford Woman's Club in the inith district.

Ciffer of movement to provide on the control of the Gifts of money to provide entertainment for the mental patients in United States Hospital 62 calls. 5. Equipment for recreation care of families of war veterans. (a) health; (x) co-operate with health centers and agencies such as county health nurses, Red Cross clinics, etc., in furnishing suitable eye-glasses, milk, etc; (y) providing proper veneral treatment to families and also for all diseases; (z) supplying insulin for diabetic veterans living outside the gov-ernment institutions and to their

(b) encourage the mother at ome with the children in your own communities in every way possible. See that children attend school and Sunday school regularly, are healthy and clothed, have food and have a general in-

erest in the family.

(c) Aid widows and familes of veterans and especially where the veteran had no pension. With the lack of employment many of the older people are in desperate need of assistance.

MEETINGS

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the uxiliary Unit of the Waldo M. Slaton st No. 140, American Legion, will meet the Sardis lodge hall, in Buckhead. Felicians meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday Columbian Club.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets londay evening at 8 o'clock.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E., meets Monday at 8 o'clock in the raternity hall, 423% Marietta street, N. 7., for degree work. Fifth District Georgia State Nurses' Association meets June 18 at 3 o'clock at Henry Grady hotel.

Grant Park Chapter 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in Grant Park Masonic Temple, No. 464 Cherokee ave-nue, S. E.



BASEMENT HIGH'S

Committees and Plans Announced For Annual Club Institute, July 7-8

which will be held in Athens July 7 and 8, and which will be the 15th annual institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Harmon Caldwell is president of the university, and Dr. Edwin D. Pusey is director of conferences and social functions. Club Institute committee is composed of Mrs. Lamar Rucker, chairman, ford, of Athens; and Mrs. Lewis 1. Waxelbaum, of Macon, second vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. This will give the women an opportunity to rehearse the change Mrs. Lewis 1. Washlave president of the Club in the State Bureau of Markets, this is the first state market in northeast Georgia. A large crowd which included Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. K. Ottley and Mrs. Miss will give the women an opportunity to rehearse the change Mrs. Pobin Word Athension of Agriculture, and Mrs. Robin Word Athension of Mrs. E. D. Pusey. been issued for the club institute

president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
Included on the hostess committee are Mrs. J. W. Bailey, president Athens Woman's Club: Mrs. A. N. Alford, president enth district: Mrs. C. E. Pittman, president linth district: Mrs. A. N. Alford, president tenth district: Mrs. A. D. E. Green, D. L. Earnest, Joel Wier, Mose Bernstein, of July 7 Mr. McDowell will give a song and piano recital either on the portico of Memorial hall or in the beautiful open air theater on the campus. The leader, Mrs. Mal-Powell, Mrs. E. S. Sell, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Miss Vincentia Coppinger, Mrs. Mrs. N. S. Brown, Miss Vincentia Coppinger, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. Robert Marbut, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Br

Georgian or Holman hotels, and give her expert advice as a gen-ment

through application to Mrs. E. D.

Club Market Opens In Franklin County.

A number of interested clubwomen and representatives from Attractive programs in the unidormitory rooms are available on Franklin and adjoining counties were present at the opening of the through application to the condition of the property of the conditions in the women's organizations in the women's organization were present at the opening of the market for farm products and

Claude Smith, of Atlanta; and Mrs.
J. W. Gholston, of Comer, demonstrated the appreciation felt for
the efforts of Columbus Roberts,
commissioner of agriculture, and
Mrs. Robin Wood, director of the
women's division, Bureau of Markets, in establishing this outlet for
surplus products

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Outstanding Special! Brand-New Sheer



DRESSES

With Separate SLIPS

In Big Floral PRINTS Stunningly TAILORED

Flatteringly DRAPED

You'll have to look not twice but three times to tell the difference between these dresses and their more expensive originals. A prominent New York stylist, maker of \$5 dresses and better, rushed them to us for a Monday feature! The simple, young flattering styles you've admired in expensive dresses, cleverly finished with self and taffeta trimming, all with separate slips. Plenty of those coveted light backgrounds, with dark colors for variety. Better be early for first selection—the quantity is limited.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Sizes 14-20, 38-44

Women's **House Coats**

Full sweeping styles with plenty of lap, with notched collars and sashes. Light and dark grounds. Sizes 14 to 42. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Porto Rican Gowns 59c Values 49c

Full cut and neatly finished, with hand embroidery and applique. Tearose, white and flesh. white and flesh Sizes 16 and 17. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Flowered Batiste Gowns.

Pajamas

\$1.19 Values 88c

Bias-cut gowns, regular and extra sizes—and 2-pc. pajamas in dainty patterns. Also cotton crepe gowns and pa-jamas in regular sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT



Large Size Bath Towels irregulars of 15c to 19c kinds. Limited quantity. Each. 5C How They'll Go! A New Shipment of Those Wonderfully Cool, Crisp SHEER BATISTE

FROCKS

• Gay Fast Colors Piquant Puff Sleeves Bewitching

Ruffles Cool, Crisp Trims If anything will keep you cool and smiling when the weather starts when the weather starts acting up, these dresses will. The styles are so pretty, and the variety so delightful you'll buy an armful . . . especially when so obviously low priced! Misses and

women's sizes-14 to 44. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Window Shades

\$1 and \$1.29 "Loomcraft" Rayon Taffeta **SLIPS** 79c sizes 34-44

Tailored by "Loom-craft" . . . sufficient proof of fit and finish. 4-gore and bias-cut, "Shado - stripe" and shadowproof, also "Taffaswish" slips. Tearose and white. HIGH'S BASEMENT



59c-79c Values! **CURTAINS**

59c Pair 2 prs. for \$1 Priscillas! Tailored curtains in cream and ecru! Cottage sets, all shades! All 2½ yds. long.

Women's 59c Unions **Summer Knits** 39c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Teddy style, reinforced under arms, of cool summer knitted cotton. Sizes 36 to 48. You'll want a supply.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

Short Lengths 19c to 25c COTTONS

15c Yard Batistes! Percales! Broadcloths! Fresh new Broadcloths: Fresh new and in summer's pret-tiest prints. Also solid color broadcloths. 1 to 10-yard lengths. HIGH'S BASEMENT



87-In. Brown Sheeting 29c value! Firm tex-ture, fine weave. 22C

HIGH'S BASEMENT



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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 13, 1937.

AN ANNIVERSARY IS REACHED

On the front page of The Constitution, in the eight-column masthead, just above the first column, there is a group of Roman and Arabic numerals. This morning there is an added significance to those figures. They read:

Vol. LXX, No. 1.

The Constitution today enters on the 70th year of its existence as a newspaper.

Sixty-nine years ago today the first issue of The Constitution came from an old-style flat press. On that day was born the newspaper which now goes daily into more than a hundred thousand homes-among them many homes into which it has gone regularly for the greater part of the intervening years.

On that June 13, 1867, Atlanta was making her resurgence from the ashes of the War Between the States. The eyes of the south, and of the nation, were turning to this city, visioning her destiny as the metropolis of the southeast, at the crossroads of the railroads fast interlacing the nation.

The years which have followed have been years of miraculous growth. The world has seen, in those seven decades, the coming of the automobile, the submarine, the airplane, the telephone and radio, the skyscraper, and the cellophane wrapper. It has seen bathing suits evolve into swimming trunks and theaters make way for motion picture palaces.

It has seen wars and depressions and prosperity and peace.

It has seen new concepts of human relationships, new ideals of social service. It has seen a steady advance in man's humanity to man, despite all the horrors and cruelties of modern warfare. It has seen a miraculous growth in understanding all over the world and it has seen accelerating travel shrink the distances of the oceans and the continents.

Atlanta has had her full share in the march of progress. Her name has been synonymous with civic enterprise and her fame as the city typical of the new south has spread to all the corners of the earth.

The Constitution takes pardonable pride in the leadership it has contributed toward bringing to pass those things which have made life more worth living in Atlanta and in Georgia. Through all the changing years, as personnel and mechanical equipment have come, served their time and made way for the new, this paper has compiled a record of straightforward, progressive service in the interest of the public welfare.

It is the secret of success that there shall never be satisfaction with things as they are. This is true of Atlanta. The city could not stand still. It must advance or retrogress. The spark of progress lives in the civic heart today as it did 70 years ago and the Atlanta we now know, great city though it is, is but as the village of 1867 compared to the metropolis that some day shall be.

The Constitution dedicates itself in the future as in the past to serve to the full extent of its ability towards the continued advancement of city, state and nation.

A CLASSIC ORATION

.The farewell speech of Stanley Baldwin as prime minister of Great Britain, published in full on the opposite page, should strike a responsive chord in the minds of all lovers of freedom and democracy. It is a veritable testament and a creed, a statement of the faith and ideals of democracy which emblazons the hope of millions in a problem-torn world.

Delivered before an empire rally of youth at the Albert Hall in London, the speech takes the form of a message to those who must carry on the torch of liberty as it falls from the grasp of those who have borne it thus far upon the road.

"Put your duty first and think about your rights afterwards" is a phrase from the speech which strikes the keynote of the retiring minister's advice to the generation which stands upon the threshold of life.

"The old doctrine of the divine right of kings has gone," he says, "but we have no intention of erecting in its place a doctrine of the divine right of the state. . . . The Christian state proclaims the human personality to be supreme. The servile state denies it. Every compromise with the infinite value of the human soul leads straight back to the savagery of

Words such as these are a ringing challenge

to the right-thinking men and women of every nation. They set up a standard of conduct for government and for citizenship that approaches the ultimate in ethical justice. They sound a new blast upon the trumpet of hope to rally all lovers of liberty. They provide a standard around which the democracies of the world may stand firm against the encroachments of dictatorships. They proclaim the divine independence of the individual as opposed to the regimentation of collectivism.

Not only in world affairs, but in everyday life, the precepts voiced by Mr. Baldwin provide a measurement for conduct which, if followed generally, would quickly lift the world from chaos and bring nearer the day when all men shall live according to the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Quoting further from Mr. Baldwin's speech: "If freedom of speech goes, then intolerance follows and justice is no more. The fruits of free spirit of man do not grow in the garden of tyranny. . . . Use men as ends and never merely as means, and live for brotherhood of man which implies the fatherhood of God."

The youth of America would do well to make this speech a permanent part of its heritage. It should be read carefully by every citizen of every democratic country and preserved as an inspiration for generations yet to come.

THE COUNTIES' NEXT MOVE

Approval of the Georgia social security program, as represented in the constitutional amendments voted last Tuesday, leaves the way clear for this state to participate fully in the federal activities along these lines.

Since the federal taxes for old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and kindred social benefits became effective nationally, Georgia has been paying these levies, thus contributing to the benefit payments made in other states but barred, because of the lack of state enabling legislation, from sharing in those benefits herself. The adoption of the amendments last week lifts this harrier

It is estimated that more than \$3,000,000 annually in federal money will now be paid through these channels in Georgia.

The state administration will, as rapidly as possible consistent with systematic operation, create the necessary machinery for the operation of the social security laws. Old-age pensions, help for the indigent blind and support of impoverished children will be possible through the co-operation of the county, state and federal governments.

It will be impossible, however, for these benefits to go to the citizens of any county unless the officials of that county first create the local machinery. The law is distinct in that it specifies the initial move for sharing in these payments must come from the counties.

Of the total payments, the county is required to furnish only 10 per cent. The remainder comes from the state and from the federal government. The counties will thus be enabled to provide essential relief for these groups with no added burden upon their treasuries. A considerable saving in county expenditures for these purposes will thus be effected The 10 per cent required of the counties will be far less than the sums now expended through poor farms, orphans' support and other forms of relief.

The federal government has been waiting for more than a year to start the inflow of these social security funds into Georgia. By enactment of the amendments the state is now in position to accept these federal funds and to add to them its own proportionate payments. Lamar Murdaugh, director of the state department charged with administration of this new service, is building his personnel and making the technical preparations for handling the administrative details as rapidly as possible.

All that remains to be done is for each county to arrange to take advantage of the new laws and to provide the local machinery to co-operate in full with the state welfare department and the federal social security pro-

If any county fails, or delays, its participation in this program for the benefit of all its citizens, it will have only itself to blame if it does not receive the share of these funds to which it is entitled.

THE TAMING OF THE WEST

Ranchers of Wyoming have appealed to Washington to furnish G-men to combat the depredations of cattle rustlers. Nothing that has come out of the new west so emphasizes the changed character of that storied region as this simple news dispatch.

There must have been a disturbance in the graveyards of the old west as the word went around in spirit land that the cattlemen of 1937 have found it necessary to call in federal men to deal with the outlaws who ravage their

For the way of the west used to be far different from this. The legendary method of discouraging cattle rustlers was an epic of simplicity and individualism. Many a twisted tree bore the slowly swaving fruit of the range interpretation of law and order.

Of course there can be no debate the modern way is better. It denotes a new respect for law and the law's authority. It is the most dramatic evidence of the passing of Judge Lynch from the American scene.

True, too, the cattle rustlers of today have adopted modern methods for their nefarious trade. It is said they take a few cattle 1 the herd, slaughter them and then transport the beef by fast motor trucks to distant points for sale, making it extremely difficult to trace their butchered loot. It is said they have, even,

Under such circumstances it is undoubtedly necessary that the trained experts of the FBI be called upon to war upon this ancient crime in modern guise.

used airplanes and short wave radio.

But Wild Bill Hickok, Bill Cody and all the heroes of the haloed west of the wild and woolly era would stare with scorn at a rancher who deemed it necessary to ask the federal government to protect his herds from rustlers.

Behind Washington Headlines On The Record

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

SOCIAL SECURITY WASHINGTON, June 12.—Reports that decentralization have been confirmed officially. If the rehearsal is a success, and the show really goes on, it will mean that the huge plant in Baltimore, employing some 3,000 persons and those complicated and expensive business machines required to tabulate 26,000,000 wage earners' records, will be scattered to 12 corners of

What will never be officially confirmed is that there is a serious rebellion within the social security organization itself over the question of decentralization. If all those who have an opinion on it had a vote, the operations of the old-age pension division would stay put.

The board presents a united front to the public. It declares that what is about to happen is "exploration and experimentation." But there are plenty of indications that the result of the "experiment," recommended by Arthur Hopf, engineer of accounting process won't be taken as the final word.

CRACKS WATCHED This controversy hasn't leaked out-yet. But certain recommendations on the whole program of social security, which the board had been whipinto shape for delivery to Capitol Hill, have seeped through ed doors. That is why, it is said, a detective has been hired to watch the cracks. If a compromise isn't soon reached on the decentralization controversy, it will take a plumber and not a detective to handle the leaks.

The experiment will be conducted, says Vincent M. Miles, of the curity Board, to get a comparison of efficiency and costs. The rehearsal will consist of dividing the present single operation into 12 separate operations under the same roof in Baltimore. (The number was chosen because there happen to be 12 administrative

If it is demonstrated that the 12 groups can work separately under one roof, Mr. Miles believes that they could work just as well in 12 different cities. There would be the additional advan-

tage of handling claims locally.

The anti-decentralizationists harp on the cost of the thing. They say that breaking up the battery of machines in Baltimore and installing and maintaining them in 12 separate thits would mean more profit for those who sell the machines and more expense for the government, which must buy them. But some of the experts say the cost wouldn't be materially increased. Congress, so far, hasn't put in its finger as far as de-

centralization goes.

SYMBOL OF WRATH "The amendment is, at the end of the bill, strike out the period, insert a comma and add the following: 'Who is now a resident of such district'."

Between the lines of the discussion that followed this simple little speech of Representative Dies, of Texas, in the house is a highly revealing story, hitherto unrevealed. Many at the time smelled a rat, but nobody could find it.

The few who ran the rodent to its lair at last got a start. It may have been an hallucination, but it looked to some of them like a symbol of wrath to come. Vengeance directed at those who opposed the President's supreme court reorganization bill.

The amendment mentioned was passed with the new bill creating another federal judgeship for the southern district of Texas. It appointee to a resident of that district. That eight-word amendment created an unique precedent in limiting judicial appointments. A similar attempt, it was pointed out in the debate, was defeated for the reason that it would do just that.

RED HERRINGS "The only purpose of this amendment," said Mr. Dies, "is to insure that whoever is appointed the new judge of this district will be a resident of the judicial district . . . certainly no one ought to be in favor of impo some outsider and making him a federal judge in a district in which he has never lived, when there are plenty of lawyers capable of filling the position in the district."

Carpet-bagging was mentioned, and many a red herring was drawn across the scene. What the inquiring congressmen didn't run down was this:

The term of Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, expires in 1940. The term of Governor James V. Allred, of Texas, expires in 1939. Senator Connally has opposed the President's court bill. Governor Allred didn't even discuss it, he said, when the President and he visited aboard the Potomac recently in Texas waters. Mrs. Allred's new baby was photographed, and perhaps even kissed, by

THORN IN PATH There is in Texas, of course, as elsewhere, the eternal problem of proper disposition of the "ex's" and it's not so far from the Governor's chair to the senate. In other words, it would be fine, now that a new judgeship has been created, to let Mr. Allred rest there peacefully and not perturb the Connally primaries. But Mr. Allred, man and boy, has these many years inhabited the northern part of the state. He is, by no stretch of the imagination, a resident of the southern district. He was a practicing lawyer in Wichita Falls, then attorney general for two terms, and has been governor since 1935. Wichita Falls, his home, crowds the Oklahoma border. The capital, Austin, is like-

wise out of bounds. So when you rise to strike out the period, insert a comma, and add "who is now a resident of that district," you simply make things tough for Mr. Connally. (Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Silhouettes

By RALPH T. JONES

sufficiently upon schools for driv-

could be taught, if teachable, how

without becoming a roaring n

they the drivers of tomorrow?

piness? What good is a well-trained, worthy citizen if his life-

proper driving courses in the sum-mer schools of the state, this year.

in the schools.

ing really

What We

1937.

toll

institutions and classrooms

To the moans of the crushed, half-alive, Yet of crashes we read more and

more, 'Cause we haven't 'learned, yet, how to drive.

They preach of the dangers of speed And point to the graves of the dead:

They wonder why we never heed-We're ignorant dupes, when all's said.

We drive the wrong side of the road, We skitter by death with a

swerve, We ignore the centrifugal load And crash into hell on a curve. So teach us, we beg of you,

please,
To use what small brains we our hunger for peril appease Our urgings for danger sup-

Seems To Be A Hopeless Task.

Although the statistics of traffic deaths in Atlanta this year show a gratifying decrease since 1936, the figures for the entire nation paint a discouraging picture for all those who have waged campaign after campaign to bring about greater safety on the highways.

If the present ratio of increase tional toll of automobile deaths for 1937 continues, the year's total will be somewhere around 50,000, in place of the 38,500 killed by this means in

It's discouraging.

Miles upon miles of newspaper the safety consciousness of the

Parades of suggestive horror ave wound their way through the streets of the cities and the towns. safety. Traffic violators have been compelled, by the courts, to view the fruit of carelessness upon the cold slabs of many a morgue. Judges have led erring motorists to vivid portrayals of accidents and their causes by motion pictures and jail sentences as well as fines have een meted to those who defy the laws of the road.

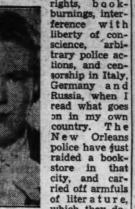
Killers of the wheel have, even, served long terms in prison to ex-piate their fatal carelessness and o serve as warning to others.

And the result is a steadily inreasing death toll.

Maybe This

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

HITLER OVER NEW ORLEANS I won es why I besions of private rights, book-



tha

Thompson.

lodged it in the property custo-dian's offices, and that's that.

Like a great many self-appointed censors, they display a more than average high rate of illiteracy because if they could read and write it would be difficult to find my grounds for this wholesale, unconstitutional, idiotic, and arbiray confiscation of property without due process of law, or even without due process of ordinary erebration. The books carted out of the shop include the following: Green Margins," a novel by E. P. O'Donnell, It is a Literary Guild ook, and won an award from a publisher, Houghton Mifflin, of Boston. It deals with people, mostly of French descent, who are trappers and fishermen "Stuborn Roots," a novel by Elma Godchaux. The author is a member of a famous French-Jewish famly, who have lived in Louisiana for over a hundred years as large are people of wealth and culture. The novel concerns life on a Louisiana sugar plantation. A favorable biography of Jus-

Brandeis was also seized as Red propaganda. Since Justice Brandeis is one of the greatest living defenders of the small cap italists and the widespread distrib ution of private property, this particular seizure has a quite charming irony about it. Charles Beard's classic American history, "The Rise of American Civilization," was also considered dangerous literature by the scholarly New Orleans police. Ernst Henri's "Hit-ler Over Russia," was confiscated. M. Henri is a Communist. His book is anti-Fascist from a Communist standpoint. This column does not agree with the interpretation of Fascism which M. Henri's book sets forth. But it suggests that some indignant author ought to write a book right now called, Hitler Over New Orleans.'

Paul de Kruif, well known as writer for the Bolshevistic "Ladies Home Journal" and glorifier of our great men of science, was ous propaganda in his book, "Men Against Death." Aldous Huxley's More Simple Science" also seized. So were the works of Upton Sinclair, John Dos Passos, Emil Ludwig, Grace Lumpkin and Henri Barbusse. The New Orleans police certainly have catholic tastes

And this gallant defense of the They've spattered our highways present generation just doesn't with gore,

To the moons of the crushed below to drive. Perhaps we have relied too much upon shock de Kruif and Aldous Huxley, is and upon precept to remove the carried out by a government whose manipulator of a steering Maybe we haven't relied corruption, cynicism and dishonesty is a scandal of American life. neck out? Isn't it bad enough that working they won't need you to tell New Orleans is as corrupt as, or more corrupt than it was in Huey and testing grounds where we all Long's days. It is reeking with gambling, slot machines and gang to obey the simple rules of traffic w to operate the family bus rule, and private business, political racketeering everywhere goes hand in hand. A gang withsenger of death to ourselves and out a moral in a carload presumes There is evidence to support to supervise the private reading matter of the public in the interes of the public morality. this theory. Atlanta, for instance,

has done more in driving education this year than ever before. And, as noted at the start of this And, incidentally, while the column, deaths here are decreas-ing. The education has been for traffic police and motorists alike. government is getting worked up dish-water again—so you will unabout tax evasions on the part of the rich, how about reopening the However, there is one place where the idea of training in auto income tax cases against some of Huey's old gang, who are still ridbut the CIO is a fact. And Frank-guy says. 'How'd you spend the driving is only making its tentaing high? The cases against them tive, hesitant first steps. That is were quietly dropped when the gang, which under Huey had been Somehow many educators seem fighting the administration in Washington, kissed and made up to believe automobile driving is not a proper subject to add to high school curricula. Why not? Aren't with it after Huey's

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) the high school students, most of them, already driving cars? Aren't tendent of schools, now has a committee at work on curricula re-vision for the high schools of the state. Safe driving education, it there any activity of modern af-fairs which has a more direct bearing upon their continued ability to enjoy life and the pursuit of hap-piness? What good is a wellseems, is a mighty pertinent sug-gestion to be laid before that com-

less form is draped through a broken windshield? Twenty-Five The present generation may be hopeless. Probably there is noth-

Probably there is notheffective we can do to to to 50,000 death toll for though, do something though, do something though, do something though the solution of the solution of the solution of the machinery, it's sanitary. There's another fact. "Where do you come in fighting facts? You go out there to Weir-We can, though, do something today to avert the 100,000 death y to avert the 100,000 death which, unless we do that the platform which he thing, seems inevitable for will submit to the Chicago consomething, seems inevitable for vention will contain an unequivocal declaration to that effect.'

And Fifty Years Ago.
From The Constitution of Mon-We can, first of all, institute

mer schools of the state, this year.
There we can educate the teachers in the principles of driving terday afternoon a Constitution we can then send them back to search of an item, when Putzell, he high schools in the fall, there ded him to go in and watch persuaded him to go how he fought flies.

the high schools in the fall, there to pass along their knowledge to the youthful pupils they are charged with preparing for life. charged with preparing for life.

We can make classes in automotive safety a required part of every high school course. We can discover, while they are yet young, those who are physically, mentally or otherwise unfitted to sit behind a steering wheel. And we can appear to the first and watch move the files.

"This progressive firm keeps a restaurant on Cherry street, and not many weeks ago they decided to fire the files. They procured a one-horsepower Schipman kerosene engine and placed it in a side room. "They then, by an ingenious system of pulleys and rods, rigger

a steering wheel. All the system of pulleys and rous, rigged fuse such public menaces the driv-fuse such public menaces the driv-ing license which, under Georgia's up 64 fans, four in each of 16 ing license which, under Georgia's up 64 fans, four in each of 16 clusters, and set them agoing. new laws, all motorists must have.

There is nothing which more properly should be taught in the high schools than this.

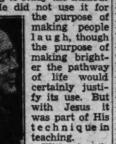
There is nothing which more properly should be taught in the high schools than this. Now, when a fly gets to the corner, seriously, ind see if it can't be done.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin
Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M ASHRY IONES

The Question of Emphasis It would be profitable as well a developme



without a tinition, one may say that humour very largely consists of throwing things and ideas out of their proper relationship. It is often the indictions, which is funny. And just here is its teaching power. One must know the proper relation of these ideas in order to dramatize his truth in some shocking con-

tradiction, which is instantly apparent. So when Jesus wanted to show the people how punctilious the Pharisees were in their religious tant, and how careless about the values of supreme importance, he called them: "Blind guides who strain out a gnat, and swallow a camel." By this absurd contrast. He dramatically faces men with that most supremely important question of where to place the emimportant phasis of one's life. Where shall one throw the weight of his personality? To what shall he give largest measure of his strength, his time, and his thought? Of course the question once raised in this shocking way, answers itself. As in reading the important words should receive the emphasis of the voice, so in life the important enterprise should have the emphasis of one's energy, and the important sugar planters and refiners, and truth the seriousness of one's support.

Meaning of Education. Of course, this raises the whole life's values. prizes shall we pursue, what goals "Lay not up for yourselves trea-shall we seek, and what ideals sures upon the earth." Don't put shall we strive to realize? Invol- the emphasis there, because untarily we recall Aesop's famous are so perishable-"moth and rust fable of the mountain which was will consume them." But He inin labor and brought forth only a sists that you put your emphasis mouse. The analogy to the lives upon acquiring treasures which of many men we know, is striking. may be deposited in heaven. Some-We think instantly of those men thing which you can take who write business in capital let-you when you pass out of this ters. The accumulation of money body into the realm of the spirit. is the supreme prize of life. Day Truth, beauty, loyalty, sympathy, by day, a man allows this supreme love, are the treasures which desire to be rich to absorb more "neither moth nor rust can conand more of his life. He trans- sume, and which thieves cannot lates his brains, his health, his steal." human relations into the pursuit of After all, faith in im material wealth. There is no time is an intensely practical belief, ledge, the cultivation of his finer striving to do or be here in this tastes, the broadening of his sym- life. But its light alone can we inpathies, nor the multiplying of his interests. Thus he comes to ma- which challenge us here. In a very turity with a great purchasing real sense this life on earth is a power, but with no powers of appreciation or appropriation of the to discriminate between the temand brought forth a mouse." The best education then will be now

as interesting to study the humour of Jesus. He did not use it for the purpose of making people I a u g h, though the purpose of making brighter the pathway of life would certainly justify its use. But with Jesus it was part of His interesting to study the humour of Jesus. It will teach one where to place the emphasis of his life. Because if one is seeking the greater values of life, he must learn to sacrifice the lesser values. One has only a limited physical and spiritual capacity. How easy it is to waste his time and power on the insignificant and negligible, and find himself exhausted when the opent of one's sense of was part of His himself exhausted when the opwas part of His portunity comes to purchase "the technique in pearl of great price." We think of without at-tempting a def-say that humour the people who worry themselves into impotency over negligible de-tails. Of the housewife, who in her exaggerated anxiety for a per-fect house, sacrifices a perfect home.

> All values are relative. We judge the size of one thing by comparing it with something else. The insignificance of a gnat is revealed in contrast with a camel. Nothing is important by itself; but it gains its value by its relation to something else. So, if we would any other person in all the universe, he would have no sign cance-no value. He could be neither good nor bad. His cance is seen in his relation to others. He is a son, a father, a husband, a neighbor, a citizen. These relationships carry privileges and obligations. At the close of his life, he is judged accordingly as he fulfilled or failed in these relations. He was a good father, son, husband, neighbor, citizen. So the value of all one may have or do is to be judged in the light on these relations and obligations to others. The owner watches his hog gorging himself at the trough, with satisfaction and approval. So far as we can judge that is the best a hog But when a man descends to the trough, and gorges his five senses, he does it at the expense of all the spiritual faculties of his personality.

Where should a man put the What emphasis of his life? Jesus says:

for the acquiring of general know- Is gives significance to all we are ruly great values of life. Then he poral and the eternal. Learning lies. "The mountain was in labor how to live the eternal life, for we may begin that "way of life"

Not Too Loud

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Sam walked back and forth. "Sok," he said, "sometimes I

"What's eating you now?" I

asked. "Why do you have to stick your and John Lewis and La Perkins. Why must you go and tell Weir's workers to strike if their boss signs "What do you mean?" I queried. 'As an American citizen I enjoy

free speech. "Dish-water!" Sam ejaculated as he flopped down to a mixture of rye and ginger ale. "And I say derstand me.

lin Roosevelt is a fact. And when you got two facts married to each other theories don't count,

it don't carry parcel 'won't strikers.' settles it. If you don't strike, you can starve so far as the postoffice you can go home. is concerned. If you do strike, you get relief from F. D. R. Now,

If you don't strike and you live in that they're paying for a job. No the shop because the pickets will tickee—no washee! Boy, oh, boy, clout you on the head with a lead what they will do to the dues colpipe if you go out it's unsanitary lectors. They're a tough bund against the tenement house these American workers. I've be law. But if you sit down and keep

ton and you make a speech to those guys there, who are criminals anyhow, because they won't strike. So they commit two crimes. First, they go against John Lewis which is against the law; and second, they go against the Wagner bill, which says if you don't strike, you got it coming to you.

"Besides, I thought all you writers was impartial.' "Sam, I'm not impartial about Test Your Knowledge anything. Only dopes are impar-tial."

The Ayes Have it.

"Well, maybe you'll make more money if you'll be a dope. I figure that these days, a man is better off if nobody can tell where he stands. Take in my business. A customer says to me, 'John Lewis made a big name for himself and I'm for him.' I say, 'O. K. pal.' So I go to another customer and he says to me That lousy Lewis is spoiling my business. This town was fine 'til that CIO came in and busted everything higher than a kite!" "I can't understand you, Sam.

"Sure I have. And maybe my

ideas are better than yours. But do I have to tell everybody? What do you want me to do? Hire a stand and make a speech and get kicked in the pants and lose my customers? I'm smarter than you don't know where your brains are. You go out and tell the boys what's what. So they give you a

big hand. "The hell with that. I figure like this. When the check-off gets to you got to write articles saying them what happened. I heard the and that about the President other day when I was in Wheeling that the miners paid \$20 last year in the check-off. So if Lewis' a contract? Where do you get off union got it all, it's something like putting your head under an ax?" \$7,000,000. Suppose somebody chiseled, then that union got \$5,-000,000. Even if the customer who told me was a little off, it's still

plenty of money. Roosevelt the Man. "And, boy, is that a racket? They don't need to keep books. No guy says, 'How'd you spend the money?' they hit him on the head and call him 'Scab!' So nobody "Look at the postoffice. It says asks. Even the La Follette committee don't ask questions. arcel post for mittee don't ask questions. No, All right, that sir, not a question in a carload, and you pay at the cashier's before

"But some day these workingmen are going to figure out how they've been sold down the river. "Let me give you another fact. They'll wake up so they will They're a tough bunch, selling them for 20 years, and I

"But look here, Sam," I said petulantly, "what you say is exactly what I told the boys at

Weirton."
"Sure," Sam replied. "I tell you, but I don't tell the customers. When I tell you something it goes in one ear and out the other, be-cause you think I'm dumb because don't know Einstein by heart, That's all right with me. So I

name in the papers. Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. What is an oligarchy?

2. What is the unit of coinage in 3. Do tuna fish have scales'

4. In what year was the first Kentucky Derby run?
5. On which river is the city of

6. Who wrote the poem, "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay?" 7. In astronomy, what is the

third sign of the zodiac? 8. What is an excavator?
9. In what year was President

10. Where is Cocos Island?

Tuscaloosa, Ala.?

College Class Here Learns How To Succeed In Matrimony

TRAINING IS OFFERED FOR WEDDED LIFE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Historic Foundations of Marriage Laws and Customs Told.

Oglethorpe University for the second consecutive summer has reverted to practices of former ages to go "modern"—it is offering a training course in marriage re-

lations.

Dally 40 men and women, married and single, gather in Dr. H.

G. Gaertner's classroom to learn the facts about married life and how it should be lived.

The discussions are free and frank. Dr. Gaertner answers questions delivers lectures and pro-

tions, delivers lectures and promotes individual thought.

These young people, seeking to learn what will make marriage successful and how to avoid the divorce court, dig through textures and personal expenses. books, lectures and personal experience for answers to such ques-

What is marriage? Why get married? Are you legally qualified to be married? What are the physical requirements of a successful marriage? What are the costs of courtship? What should they be? Why are honeymoons advantageous or are they? What qualities go to make a good in-law?

Decided to Do Something.

Dr. Gaertner is deeply interest-

ed in human welfare—in the human race. It pained him to see attractive, lovable young men and women wrecking their lives just something about it.

Last summer he persuaded the faculty at Oglethorpe to allow him to open a summer school in matrimony. He would experiment in helping these friends along the road to happy married life.

That his experiment was successful is evidenced by the fact over 100 other large American universities and colleges have introduced similar courses in their adults are flocking to enroll.

Dr. Gaertner chose as his text-book the first of its kind ever printed. It is written by Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina. He called it "Marriage" and pre-

faced it with this observation:
"The book is a result of the conrection that not only is there great need of renewing the one-time social practice of training young people for marriage but that we have at present sufficient infor-mation emerging from the various fields of science that have to do with human behavior to justify the serious study of marriage by college men and women."

Class of Pioneers.

Dr. Gaertner walked into his classroom the other morning, looked into the faces of his eager stu-dents and said, "You are grown men and women pioneering in a field of trained vision and thought and outlook of marriage. You are the ones who will have to show the others the way to normal, sane, married and sex life."

keeping in a small house which had no more than half a dozen "Get out and never darken my to each other just set up houseneighbors within yelling distance.

But changing conditions, fast living civilization, changing social ideals have brought with them complications which the average young married couple is not sufficiently qualified to meet," "To learn how to meet these changing conditions with in-telligent vision is the purpose of

The professor answered the question "Why get married?" by pointing out that centuries of experimenting has proven monogamy with all its imperfections is best in all ways for husband, wife and children. It was pointed out that marriage is natural, the expected, though not required for functioning of either sex or reproduction, although it decidedly influences

dle of the month, nearly half that number to influence the lives of the continues:

"It is well to remember that marriage is an artificial institution in the sense that it is something that has developed out of human experience in the endeavor to make both individual and social life safer and more satisfycial life safer and more to influence the lives of the individual.

"And if liberty of the individual is to be preserved it is vital that the individual should know what is going on and form his opinion, and give his judgment, for that is the foundation of orderly democratic government.

"And if liberty of the individual is to be preserved it is vital that the individual should know what is going on and form his opinion, and give his judgment, for that is the foundation of orderly democratic government.

"And first let me say this to some the individual is to be preserved it is vital that the individual should know what is going on and form his opinion, and give his judgment, for that is the foundation of orderly democratic government.

"And first let me say this to some the individual is to be preserved it is vital that the individual should know what is going on and form his opinion." trend. Marriage is a social scheme for handling the various interest that came through experience, and this process of adaptation still shows itself in the changes that occur from time to time in marriage experience. We find the changes taking place after we leave the animal level as human culture mounts to its higher plane."

"And when I talk of your country I mean all its activities, everything it comprehends—all that is inevitably committed to you. "Inevitably so, whether you realize it or desire it or not, for the whole is the sum of its part, you are all part and you are bound to have influence, good or bad, but of architectural arrangement. The marriage license bureau is on for evil, in your neighborhood and

The marriage license bureau is on the march, but it is not certain whether it is a march for ward to the promised land or templating marriage should have a physical examination prior to the ceremony—and after. Both should be free from physical handicap and disease.

Silk Was Expensive.

Silk Was Expensive.

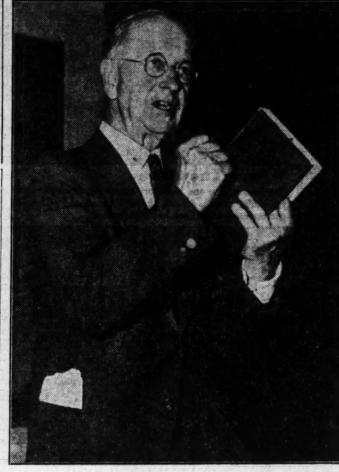
Silk was so rare and expensive disease.

Dealing on the subject of court-ship, he advocated the use of the budget plan, saying that if too much money was spent during the saying that if too much money was spent during the saying that if too much money was spent during the saying that if too more effect, for good or for evil, in your neighborhood and your country.

The marriage license bureau is on the march, but it is not certain whether it is a march for ward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffers and sorrow such as weight, for your backward to a wilderness of suffers and sorrow such as weight to more tain whether it is not certain whether it is a march for ward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffers and sorrow such as weight, for your ountry.

Silk Was Expensive.

Silk was so rare and expensive in the time of Emship, he advocated the use of the peror Nero, of Rome, that a silken couch cover cost the budget plan, saying that if too much money was spent during the saying that if too more ward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffers and work whether it is a march for ward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffers and work whether it is not certain whether it is a march for work elamination and the cruelty of despotism. Denounce religion as the future. We vest in your dependence and domination and the cruelty of despotism. Denounce religion as the suffers and sorrow such as weight to march, but it is not certain whether it is a march for work elamination promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffers and what follows? Insolence and domination and the cruelty of despotism. Denounce religion as the west of the population of the





courting period there would never be sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married. He urged the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on which to get married the stugel sufficient funds on the stugel su Is Classic of Idealism for Citizens of Democracy

Stanley Baldwin made his last speech as prime minister of Great Britain at an empire youth rally, held in the Albert hall, London. Before this audience of 10,000 he delivered a message, from one generation to another, that is so pregnant with the highest ideals democracy and so filled with those principles upon which rests the sole hope of modern civiliza-tion, for survival that it ranks with the greatest orations of his-

Stanley Baldwin reveals true character in this speech. He is not, here, the seemingly casual, humorous-minded elder statesman the house of commons knew. Neither is he the man who, re-gretfully, was forced by circum-stance to oppose the dearest de-sires of his great friend, erstwhile King Edward and now Duke of

* Text of Speech

To the youth of the British empire he said goodbye as prime minister. His speech follows:
"I have often stood on this platform facing a great audience as I face you tonight, but you are different from every other audience.
"I have presided over conferences of elder statesmen. You are

life lies before you like a bound-less ocean, and the imagination of youth is busy launching flotillas benefit for you or for your chil-

youth is busy launching flotillas of great ships on these waters.

"It is not only young men who dream dreams, nor old men who see visions. I had dreams, and I of the empire you may live. These of the lovers of peace.

"But what is warse than that, peace in some quarters in some quarters in some quarters." am sure you have had visions.

And let us tonight combine our and equally they have to be de-

we all are constituent parts.

"We Are Passing."

"And when I talk of your coun-

that war does not settle the ac-

achieved a new slavery may be-gin, and the moment of victory may be the beginning of defeat. The days which saw the framing of the League of Nations saw the signing of the Treaty of Versailles. Should both be entered on the credit side?

on the credit side?

"Twenty years ago we should all have said 'Yes.' Today the reply would be 'No.' For both have belied the hopes of mankind and have given place to disillusionment. Freedom for common man, fact, one of the foolish things of the world the treatment of the foolish things of the foolish the foolish the foolish things of the foolish th which was to have been the fruits of victory, is once more in jeopar-dy because it has been taken away rom the common man in every

generations, and unless you rise plane brought down to earth 20 to the trust, there will be little new ones sail the skies. That in

which is everlasting. The King is the symbol of the union, not only

because I want to ask you who realized in 1867 what the implications of those two events were.

"Very few, if any. It is given to few to understand the times in which they live.

"Our friend, General Smuts, used a fine phrase: 'Humanity has struck its tents and is once more on the march, but it is not cer-savagery of the jungle.

"It is neither a worship of tribe nor of class. It is a faith based on the individual derived from Christian religion. The Christian state things for our educational institutions and other benevolent enterprises and they should not be slow to follow the example of the generous Winships.

Got.

no more. The fruits of free spirit of man do not grow in the garden of tyranny.

"As long as we have the wisdom to keep the sovereign authority of this country as a sanctuary of liberty, a sacred temple consecrated to our common faith, men will turn from themselves towards us and draw their breath more freely. the world a fairer, sweeter place for you to live in.

Failure of the League.

"Mankind cannot commit a great sin without paying for it.

The 20 post-war years have shown that was down to still the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain that was down to still the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that was down to still the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that was down to still the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain that the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain the state of the empire is rooted, and their fellowship is rooted, in this doctain the state of the empire is rooted.

> places embraced and obeyed it.
> "The torch I would hand to you and ask you to pass from hand to hand along the pathways of the empire, is a great Christian truth to rekindle anew in each ardent generation—"Use men as ends and

the world that God has chosen to confound the wise, and the world

is confounded by it daily.

"We may avoid and deny it, but we shall find no rest for our souls, and nor will the world, till we ac-

speeches.
"I can think of no better message to give you to take away to-night than that."

A Notable and Noble Family. By BISHOP WARREN A.

CANDLER. The citizens of Atlanta have been more generally liberal in their gifts to higher education than ern cities.

Georgia, our educational enter-prises would be speedily equipped with the best buildings and en-dowed with the most generous en-

downents.

Let us hope the example of this notable and noble family will inspire others to similar generosity.

Perhaps we would have more such benefactors if we showed appreciation of these we have Presidents. preciation of those we have. Praise of the good is a good method of producing good.

We have many men and women

Summer Camp Features Planned For Mission Mountain View Home

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, irrnan Board of Trustees of the Atlanta Mission.

and a permanent home for the winter.

Well-Rounded Program.

Chairman Board of Trustees of the Atlanta Mission.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section.)

Imagine yourself a child again—a child again, but without a place to play, a child again without a chance to puddle and splash around in a running stream, without a place to make a swing, without a place to shoot marbles, without a place to build sand houses on your feet, without a place to romp with a dog, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to see or hear a bird sing, without a place to roll on green grass and stretch yourself in the bright sunshine—just imagine that, if you can.

And then imagine yourself a stream of such a privilege. They are literally gathered from the streets where they seldom see a tree and never know the joy of having a place where they may play as normal children wish to play.

The children will be taken in relays throughout each summer, and a permanent nome for the winter.

Well-Rounded Program.

The home for children at Mountain View, which I should add is just a few miles south of Hape-ville on the Macon highway, will care for several hundred children at a time throughout the summer of a modern summer camp, and all of this is made available to children who otherwise could never dream of such a privilege. They are literally gathered from the streets where they seldom see a tree and never know the joy of having a place where they may play as normal children wish to play.

Well, that is just what is happening to lots of under-privileged boys and girls in Atlanta this summer in the opening of the Atlanta Mission's new home at Mountain View, made possible by the magnanimous gift from the Brannan Foundation and by liberal gifts of the transfer of the children well organized. Of the conditions are to write semesting. Mission's new home at Mountain View, made possible by the mag-nanimous gift from the Brannan Foundation and by liberal gifts of numerous individuals. It is about this good news that I wish to write just a word today.

Helping the Helpless.

by Dr. Felton Williams, widely co-operation with the educational known and beloved Methodist minister, in 1932 to meet the acute real home in which to live, in the situation which the depression had confident belief that we can turn thrust upon downtown Atlanta, has grown now to a permanent institution, maintaining a large mission center at 125 Ivy street, N. E., where thousands of transients are cared for every year, and a program for under-privileged children, providing them with food, shelter, clothing and every other form of care which modern trine of the essential dignity of the individual human soul. That is skill and Christian charity can suggest. The purpose and program of the Atlanta Mission is to help

> The institution has settled into a permanent policy, guided by the experience of Dr. Williams and his staff of voluntary workers, plus the experience of many friends who have done similar work and who have recognized in the At-lanta Mission a needed agency to meet the demands of a metropolitan area which we now have in Atlanta. Dr. Williams and his daughters have definitely dedicated themselves to this great charity, and they have called to their side a number of trained consecrated workers. A group of very repre-sentative Atlanta citizens have ac-

knowledge it as the ultimate wisdom.

"That is the message which I have tried to deliver as prime minister of England in a hundred speeches.

"I can the world, till we accepted appointment on the board of trustees, the institution has been dering a service which I believe will steadily commend itself to all who know about it.

The Atlanta Ministra will steadily commend itself to all who know about it.

The Atlanta Mission is supported entirely by free-will offerings. Many give money, as they are Many give money, as they are the Atlanta Mission has developed

entirely by free-will offerings.
Many give money, as they are able; others give food; still others give clothing and fuel and house-hold furnishings. Just now we are trying to fully equip the new property at Mountain View, a tract of 30-odd acres with several splendid buildings, some 10 acres of cultivated land for growing of cultivated land for growing vegetables and feed, and in all possible ways fitting out a place which will serve most acceptably as an open-air camp for summer mission regard as indispensable, and I hope the boss will let this appear. Thanks to all the friends who are helping us to serve the child within the midst.

And then imagine yourself a child again, deprived of all these blessings, and suddenly someone coming along to tell you that you could go to a home where all these blessings awaited you, and more—the blessing of wholesome food, the blessing of a clean bed in which to sleep, the blessing of friends who loved you!

Well, that is just what is hap—

The children will be taken in relays throughout each summer, relays throughout each summer, and the nome to give them permanent value from the open air, the carefully prepared food, the sunshine and the recreation. Those who are large enough will be taught such that is just what is hap—all the while every child will be

that I hope to write something later. We have in mind providing permanently at Mountain View for such children as cannot Helping the Helpiess.

The Atlanta Mission, established giving them school facilities in

> them back to society ready to live responding to the appeal of our building and grounds committee, of which Charles N. Walker is chairman, helping us with building materials. But we need more such contributions. If you have something in the line of paint, lumber, hardware, cement, brick, etc., that yau can give us for these under-privileged children, call Mr.

Walker. Roy LeCraw is chairman of the committee on furnishings for the home, and through the co-operation of station WGST, it looks as if we are going to have a wonderful response from the friends who are in position to help us provide are in position to help us provide beds and sheets and pillows and mattresses and chairs and all the things that make up a comfort-able sleeping place for happy lit-tle folks. Also Mr. LeCraw's com-mittee is working on the furnish-ing of the dining room and kitchen, hoping to have a thor-oughly modern home for these children.

I would like to add that we need three milk cows, a good plug

Happenings of the Church World.



estant churches in America had 70,000,000 sittings and 27,000,000

am sure you have had visions.

And let us tonight combine our visions — your greatness, your courage, your carge, your courage, your courage, your courage, your strength, and my experience.

"In the next quarter of a century, as you come to play your part in the great world, the big problem will be the problem of government.

"The peoples of the world, distillusioned by the horrors of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength, for it is a leadership of faith and have been the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength of the war, are all seeking eagerly, earning the strength

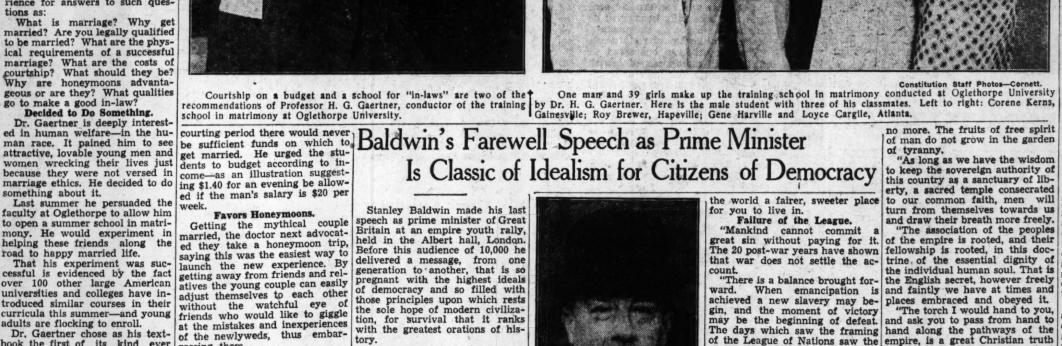
the New York Council of Churches and Religious Education, said recently at a convention that Protest At the recent meeting of the Presby-terian church U. S. A., which met at Columbus, Ohio, special reconstants at Columbus, Ohio, special recogestant churches in America had 70,000,000 sittings and 27,000,000 members and that only about one in four of these members attended church on a given Sunday. members and that only about one in four of these members attended church on a given Sunday.

Well, if we cannot fill our church buildings, it is a mark of good sense to make our buildings smaller."

According to an announcement is sued by Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of public schools in New York City, a committee has been appointed to report on the possibility of editing and revising the 19th century McGuffey Readers for the 1937 pupil. The supreme council, 33 degree bulletin comments:

"One observer stated that after all the frills, fancies and great increase in the cost of modern education, it begins to look as though our grandparents, who studied the homely but constructive exioms contained in the McGuffey Readers, and applied them in their daily lives, were better prepared educationally to take their place in the social order than the modern student who is perhaps somewhat bewildered at the diversified range of subjects covered in present day curricula."

One of the great desires of missionaries is to develop a native church fully able to care for itself. But this remark, made in an interview, by President Chen,



rassing them.

And the lecture ended with the most important factor last. A fit-ting climax. The mother-in-law.

"The mother-in-law question is such a national problem that vol-umes of words have been written on the subject," he said. "Certainly there should be a course offered to all on how to be a good inlaw. In-laws contribute one of, if not the most, difficult of phases to all newlyweds and in subsequent all newlyweds and in subsequent life. I hope that when this class is completed, if you have learned nothing else, you will at least have attained that knowledge which will aid you in being a good in-

law and that you will put your knowledge into practice when the occasion arises." Dr. Gaertner illustrated. A girl was in love with a fine young man. Every time they started to get married, the mother got sick.

This continued for five years. Then the girl took matters in her "Marriage in former ages was simple," he told his class. "Then two youngsters who took a fancy to each other just set up house-

> door again."
> "Now if that mother had received the benefit of a good course in marriage ethics she would have met them with open arms and 'Welcome home, dear children.'" In case of interest, Dr. Gaertner

New York Skylines

NEW YORK, June 12.-In the drafty, grimy municipal building downtown, from whose windows the Bowery residents jump when they want to end it all, the marriage business is going along briskly these warm days. Julius ing of either sex or reproduction, although it decidedly influences both of these human activities.

"In part, it is a solution of problems that gather about sex and reproductions, those that in animal existence were taken care of by inherited impulses, but it is reproducted in the productions in the best form of government in which their peoples may find happiness and security and develop their talents to their best. "So I say to you, 'Take an info 1929 is the high mark of all time and this is the first one since by inherited impulses, but it is then that has even an outside may not wish to enter politics."

more than merely a substitution chance of besting it.

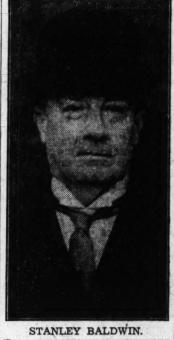
chance of besting it.

Last June, 1,243 ceremonies were performed in the building. Soes on automatically," the author of the textbook explains.

de of the month, nearly half that the middle of the month, nearly half that the strength of the description.

cial life safer and more satistying. Since it was not, even in its
first faint expression, so far as we
now have any reason to suppose, a spontaneous expression of hu-man desire, the study of primitive because honeymooning is pleas-"A responsibility rests upon man gives no encouragement to those who would solve the problems of marriage or determine its the summer months free in exlems of marriage or determine its the summer months free in ex-characteristics by appealing to the change for leases, because furnistrength of some native human ture, linens, rugs, etc., are on sale, trend. Marriage is a social scheme because railroads offer excursions.

leave the animal level as human is not a matter of civic philosophy, leave the animal level as human but of architectural arrangement. to be of some effect, for good or to but of architectural arrangement. The marriage license bureau is on for evil, in your neighborhood and



"I have presided over conferences of elder statesmen. You are a conference of youth and of the youth of the empire.

"I probably see before me in this hall potential statesmen, potential divines, potential poets, potential businessmen—in fact, the great men and women of the rising generation.

"I have had my hour and pass soon into the shade. But for you life lies before you like a boundless occan and the imagination of the countryside is yours. The dother trees and wild flowers, the rivers, the moors, the is that today Europe is neither at war nor at peace. She stands at treasures from the ages of literature and art—all these are yours.

"The Trust You Hold."

"It is a trust that you hold, as we have tried to hold it, for future generations, and unless you rise plane brought down to earth 20

that has not force behind it.

"It is a leadership of faith and character. Democracy is crying to you today for the leadership of the next generation.

"I am not going to try to describe to you the shape of things to come. I know far more of the world that was and that is than of the world that is to be.

"Probably all of you were born on this side of the great divide which apportions the lives of all grown-ups into before and after. "I was born on its far side in the year which saw two symbolic things happen—the publication of Marx's 'Capital,' with its gospel of economic absolutism, and Distant to working men, with its faith in expanding freedom.

"Prerogative of Youth.

"I mention these two events, nontin these two events, northly because they are the august to you were are the sure they are the august to you were born of the franchise to working men, with its faith in expanding freedom.

"The young King and Queen they are the august to you today for the leadership of the British empire. Here we have no island, but the British empire. Here we have ceased to be an island, but the sampler.

"What is her secret? Freedom, ordered freedom within the law, with force in the background and not in the foreground, a society in which authority and freedom are blended in proportion in which the state and the citizens are both ends and means.

"It is a leadership of the British empire. Here we have no island, but the sam mot call and made no effort to build a memorial to his name. However, Emory University has honored his memory by the erection of the handsome hall on the campus the sam empire organized for grown-ups into before and after. "It is an empire organized for the state and the citizens are both ends of the tranchise to decide the sam of the individual through an infinite variety of voluntary associations. It neither defies the divine right of state."

"I mention these two events, when we have no intendice the divine right of state."

"I mention these two events, when we have no intendice the divine right of st

Prerogative of Youth.

"I mention these two events, partly because they are the cause of much which has happened in the subsequent 70 years, and partthese memorable days are the servants of the sovereign people. To them they have dedicated the readvest.

rogative of youth.
"I don't know that many people, old or young, can tell you of an empire, but of a society what is happening around you and what will happen, but I mentioned that fact a few minutes ago

"There is a balance brought for-the English secret, however freely and. When emancipation is and faintly we have at times and

"You may attempt to explain those 20 years in terms of economics or politics.
"Some blame the treaty, some the statesmen the bankers, some the statesmen, and some the diplomats.

efforts of the lovers of peace.

"But what is worse than that, peace in some quarters is proclaimed as a bad dream and war is glorified as a bad dream and war is glorified as a bad dream and war is glorified.

ly for another reason.

"I am not going to dogmatize themselves.

"That is the magic of monarchy "That is the magic of monarchy is the pre-

nature of man.
"It is neither a worship of tribe



On THE prairies of New Jersey, halfway between New York and Philadelphia, a colony of 20th century homesteaders is working out the city man's dream of Utopia—a community half farm and half-factory, where the workers are their own boss.

workers are their own boss.

In the foreground sprawls a double "L" of low, light houses of concrete and cinder blocks. Behind the L and beyond a hedge of trees lies a low, light factory of steel and glass; off to your right, a huge vegetable garden.

The colonists are Jewish needle-workers from New York and Phila-delphia. Eighty families already have moved in, and 120 more are expected before summer is out.

What It Is

ERSEY Homesteads, as this Utopia is called, combines the back-to-the-land movement with

back-to-the-land movement with the idea of cooperative production. In full operation the factory will employ the heads of 160 families at making women's garments. Twen-ty-five more will run the 414-acre farm, and 15 family heads will be

carpenters, barbers, shoemakers, clerks in the community store.

The project was conceived in 1932 during discussions of Jewish social thinkers. The impetus to action came in 1933 with the federal tion came in 1933 with the federal government's program for subsistence homesteads.

With a \$500,000 loan from the government (finally boosted to \$850,000), construction began in August, 1934. Today the factory and farm are in operation, and the last of 200 houses is nearly com-

How It Works

FROM 848 applicants, colonists were selected by the Resettlement Administration.

Each family must put up \$500 to create a general fund of \$100,000 for equipping and operating the factory and farm. The government loan, for land purchase (1,260 acres) and construction, is to be paid off over 40 years.

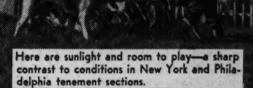
Workers are paid prevailing wages. Each family must pay off the debt on its own house. Profits from the farm and factory are expected to retire the general community debt.

> Photos By Mary Morris, AP Feature Service Photographer









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Just Passing The Time Between Rehearsals Is The Hardest Work In Hollywood



Diane Cook (left) and June Wilkins (right) help Clarice Sherry write a letter home. They're working on "Broadway Melody of 1938."



2. Denny White (left) reads ancient history-honest, that's what the publicity man said—while Mildred Simpson takes her mental exercise in fiction.



Needlework occupies Phyllis Moore's spare time as the chorus awaits the call



4. Diane Cook (you've seen her once before in this strip) also is a free-time artist. By reasoning we don't quite follow, Dance Director Dave Gould says this all goes to show that dancing is 80 per cent mental. Anyway they were nice pictures, weren't they?



There . . .

A NYTHING can happen, please come back!

That was Britain's plea to Ger-many and Italy last week when they deserted the European fire department because their fingers had been burned.

But Herr Hitler and Il Duce didn't say yes, and they didn't say

no-right away.

They liked two parts of Eden's bait: Proposals that safety zones for non-intervention patrol ships in Spanish waters be extended, and both sides in Spain be made to promise to leave the ships alone.

But they haggled over the third ingredient: A pledge to talk things over (if the patrol ships were bothered) before shooting up any nearby town.

Two Of A Kind

FIGURATIVELY and mean-while, Mussolini and Der Fuehrer patted each other on the back and rolled up their sleeves to show their muscles. For German War Minister Von

Blomberg's edification, Il Duce put more than 70 submarines and 60 surface ships through a sham battle. "Only Fascist Italy," his officers boasted to the guest, "can mobilize so many underwater craft at a mo-ment's notice." Von Blomberg was delighted. Because of Mussolini's "friendship" and "great merits," Hitler gave him a grand cross of the Order of the German Eagle.
Off Helgoland, Germany's navy

(the part not sent to Spain) showed off. Ten thousand vacationing workers drank beer, munched sausage, and sang while watching German planes "attack" the five passenger liners on which they were cruising. To their "rescue" came the German men-of-war. It was part of Hitler's "Strength Through Joy" program.

"Germany has been asked why

she doesn't disarm," Der Fuehrer remarked last Sunday. "Well, Germany has become distrustful. . . . The German will carry his steel helmet—in any case as long as others do."

. . . Another Saturday

SATURDAYS are Surprise-Mas-ter Hitler's favorite days for springing scares. This mid-week, scarey news accidentally leaked out that he would go to East Prussia next Saturday to address the oldest, highest, nazi leaders on frontier questions.

That news immediately was coupled with two facts:

1. In Danzig, nazis have a majority in parliament and could toss out the constitution approved by the League of Nations, and set up an authoritarian stake like the Reich. 2. League guarantees about

Upper Silesia (a district partly German, partly Polish) expire this summer.

The Poles were inclined to doubt if there was anything dangerous up Hitler's sleeve. But German troops were reported massed near Polish territory.

Insecurity

In Washington recently a Foreign Policy Association report opined that there would be less danger of a general European war if the democra-cies would stand together frankly and firmly against the fascist countries rather than concede too much to

But in London, Anthony Eden re-ported "satisfactory progress" toward enticing Germany and Italy back into harness with France and Britain on the Spanish business.

And Paris dispatches indicated only partial agreement between France and England, the democracies. The French didn't want their ally, Russia, slighted too much to appease Germany and Italy and they also had an idea there should be neutral observers on those warships sailing around

Big Idea

Illinois' Senator Lewis had inside dope for his colleagues Tuesday: America's war debtors hope to square

They will argue, he predicted, that their rearmament really is a protection for American democracy as well as their own; hence, the United States should deduct from their bill for the last war the sums they are spending to prepare for the next.

Service To The World

Rotarians International, meeting at Nice, France, planned exchange visits between French and German children for good will's sake.

A runaway horse, during a convention "Battle of Flowers" spectacle, killed a woman and injured 12 persons before a barber on a bicycle

Any Rags, Any Iron?

"The biggest rags and old iron man there ever was," to hear him tell it, is Reich Air Minister Goering. He wants rags and inflammable litter cleared from attics to lessen the danger from incendiary bombs, He wants the iron for bombs.

Nazi Recovery

German economists foresee an acute labor shortage by fall. Unemployment dropped another 265,000 in April. "We don't ask of others," says Hitler, "that they equal our speed."

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The WORLD This WEEK

American Cartoonists' Impressions Of This Misbehaving World



Orr In Chicago Tribune "The Angel Of Peace"



"Jekyll And Hyde"



"Boomerang"

Abroad

Hammer & Sickle

Clouds hang low over Moscow. If the Palace of Soviets (for which concrete is being poured) is finished ac-cording to blueprints, it will rise so far into them that Lenin's statue on

tor will be visible from the street only about 90 days a year.

Nor is a palace taller than the Empire State Building all Russia has in mind: A third five-year plan, aimed mind: A third five-year plan, aimed at surpassing America, is taking form. A colonial empire, bigger than Europe, is projected around the north pole where four men and a dog now keep vigil, gathering weather data for an air route to America.

But Moscow's press thunders for "detection and destruction," first, of Japanese and German spies. The recent suicide of the vice commissar of defense was laid to involvement with

defense was laid to involvement with them. The army has been shaken up. Scores of Russians have been executed, hundreds of non-Russians (in-cluding Americans) driven from the land. Closing of seven Japanese and seven German consulates has been suggested. Another spectacular treason trial is due soon—that the sickle may keep up with the hammer.

Paths Of Glory

If the Spanish revolters win, who will rule? Much diplomacy hinges on that riddle.

Early favorites were General Jose Sanjurjo and Lawyer Gil Robles. The general died almost at the war's

dawn, in a plane crash; Gil Robles has had less and less to say,
General Franco has become the leading candidate for dictator. But keen-eyed London followers of the race last month still gave two others a fighting chance: General Emilio Mola, leader of the Bilbao attack, and Queipo de Llano, southern in-surgent commander and radio commentator.

Then Mola died like Sanjurjo. So London listens closely. Will de Llano's voice fade out like Gil Robles'? That might leave Franco without a rival.

Madrid basked in the sun Monday. Not a shot was fired. But that night shells from General Franco's artil-lery rained in again. And his slow, steady, smashing continued.

Glorious Darkness

American astronomers at Canton Island in the Pacific to photograph the longest solar eclipse in 12 centuries reported they had "a glorious day." Lucky, too, were other scientific eclipse observers. Their pictures show blue light darting from the blotted-out sun.

SOUTHWESTERN

Coming Up

Monday Flag Day. Conference on Canadian-American affairs, Kingston, On-

Tuesday
Pioneers' Day, Idaho.
Wednesday
Bermuda-New York air ser-

Bunker Hill Day, Boston.

Friday
International Philatelic Ex-

Churches

God Mit Hitler

"The Almighty has blessed our work," Der Fuehrer told his people last Sunday. "Therefore, it cannot be destroyed." both Protestants and Catho-

lics are attacking it—particularly the Hitlerian child-guidance work.

That same Sabbath, in a packed Lutheran church in the heart of Berlit, outspoken Rev. Martin Niemoeller observed: "The Reich may last a thousand wars

thousand years . . . but it will not last Youth-Sunday Scrap

Youth." In Munich, parading young Catholics traded clouts with young Hitlerites. Within churches priests were answering Propaganda Minister Catholics and Minister Catholics. ter Goebbels' recent answer to Amer-ican-Cardinal Mundelein's criticism. Even Christ's disciples included Judas, the clerics pointed out, and then they stressed the point that Goebbels' charges of immorality applied only to about 1/500th of the country's

priesthood.

Hitler's head philosopher, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, had another argument ready: That nazidom, by stamping out communism, won "a moral right to take the education of German youth under its own wing."

Pope Sees Cause For Tears

Pope Pius found the German situation "so dolorous" as to "cause one to weep." German newspapers in-vited him to come see for himself what was happening. And to their readers, they put the question blunt-ly: "Are you willing to obey Adolf Hitler more than a church government?"

Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, general secretary emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, wrote Hitler a letter: "You are isolating Germany from the rest of humanity. . . ."

Congress Ponders TVAs For The Whole Country

MISSOURI VALLEY

PRKANSAS VALLEY

Senator Norris's plan for seven TVAs like this is part of congress's unfinished business. The Mississippi would remain under the present commission. (See "Congress.").

TENNESSEE VALLEY

At Home

Consultation

Two monkeys and 10,000 doctors met at Atlantic City. One monk was afraid and anxious, the other calm and cordial. The second had undergone an operation that relieves some forms of mental distress. Nervous, hysterical humans have been helped

But besides such customary medi-cal and surgical reports, this Ameri-can Medical Association pow-wow was concerned with relieving one of

was concerned with relieving one of the profession's own headaches—agitation for state medicine.

Fear of political control has been the doctors' basic objection. The New York Medical Society wanted a consultation. Recommending use of public funds to provide adequate medical care for those too poor to pay, the New Yorkers added: "The health of the public is a direct concern of government... A national public health policy... should be formulated... Suggestions of organized medicine should be given preference."

should be given preference."

The heads of the organization vetoed the New York recommendation that public funds be used, but were unanimous in favor of a substitute proposal which permits medical bodies to cooperate with the government to solve the problem.

Another question raised was birth control. The association's governing

practice.

A Star Is Dead

Many girls born in 1911 still dream of fame's unfadin' flowers; those not married aren't old maids yet either. Kansas City's Harlean Carpenter had fame galore and three husbands before her death this week, and still

was only 26.

Her story nearly paralleled that which crack scenarists made up recently and dubbed "A Star Is Born."

Their brain child got a new name, was made glamorous by publicity, and was left a widow by suicide.

Harlean Carpenter became Jean Harley, press agents made her platiwas only 26.

Harlow; press agents made her plati-num hair known everywhere; her second husband killed himself—but the real-life epic was stranger and longer than the fictitious one, and was ended abruptly by uremic pois-

Unexpected Riches

The John D. Rockefeller estate was estimated at \$25,000,000, taxes on it at \$15,000,000. Principal beneficiary was Marquessa Margaret Strong de Cuevas, whose Spanish husband said in Italy: "We were not expecting anything." She is a granddaughter.

Quotes

Socialist Norman Thomas: "Dictatorship is increasing in

Banker J. P. Morgan: "Taxing is a legal question, pure and simple, and not a moral one." Senator Morris Sheppard: "It

will take a sober world to make a peaceful world." Film Studio Supervisor Emil de Ruelle: "The shortage of attractive leading men is appalling."

New York G. A. R. Leader E. M. Griffiths: "I was on Sher-man's march, and my feet are tired yet."

Flying

Faster And Farther Modern planes won't do more than 440 miles an hour or rise more than

440 miles an hour or rise more than a few miles. For more speed and altitude, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh counsels, men must look to rockets. A war rocket brigade distinguished itself at Waterloo, but the world soon forgot. Not so Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University who, in 30 years' research, has built rockets that go like sound — 700 miles an hour. He has an automatic stabilizer to steer them. Lest week he reported. to steer them. Last week he reported solution of the gentle-landing problem with parachutes. Now he aims at streamlining and lightening rockets so they can go higher and carry

Death In The Snow

Ten days before Christmas a Los Angeles-Salt Lake City plane radioed, "Everything O. K." On it were a honeymoon couple, two business men, two pilots and a bewitching stewardess.

Not until late May was there another report—a fragment of mail borne by the wind. It intensified a search costing thousands of dollars. Sunday the wreckage was found on a bleak, snowy peak only 25 miles from Salt Lake City.

Fun Flight

Winging her way along the equator, Amelia Earhart got from South America to Africa, in rain and fog. in 13 hours and 22 minutes—a record for the 1,900-mile eastward hop.

Atlanta

Georgia's 23-year-old prohibition law successfully withstood its sec-ond test in as many years as voters of the state defeated a legislative referendum calling for private-owned liquor stores last week. This year's unofficial count gave the dry forces 102,922 votes while the wets polled 94,652. In the same general election the state approved of Governor Rivers' New Deal set-up by giving his 26 constitutional amendments a 3-1 majority.

The election climaxed more than a month of strenuous campaigning activity on the part of the chief ex-ecutive on behalf of his New Deal program. Following the election he entered an Atlanta hospital and submitted to an operation for the removal of kidney stones. The Governor also plans a trip to the west coast for a rest.

Mayor Hartsfield announced last week he would attempt to interest the state in purchasing Atlanta's \$1,500,000 city hall. The mayor said he would confer with Governor Rivers on the proposed sale.

Atlanta lost one of its pioneer citizens during the week in the death of John C. Hallman. A civic developer and a business builder, he was 93 years old and succumbed to a brief illness & Mr. Hallman held the distinction of being the oldest voter in the city, the oldest director of the Georgia Power Com-pany and the Atlanta Title and Trust Company and the oldest sub-scriber to The Constitution.

Congress

No Rest In Sight

Congressmen looked enviously at Congressmen looked enviously at the younger generation this week. School was out for millions, but the legislators could not even sight adjournment. They heard again that ominous word, "filibuster."

Committees labored over enough major bills to keep the session running well into the fall.

Progress toward settlement of relief, housing and other controversies was reported. But the biggest fight of all remained as uncertain as ever.

all remained as uncertain as ever.
The senate judiciary committee majority completed its report condemning the Roosevelt court bill at a time

devise a compromise satisfactory to uncommitted senators.

"Draw your compromise," opponents said in effect, "but be it for addition of even one justice to the Supreme Court, we shall resist until we drop!"

Wages And Hours

Shirt - sleeved committeemen of Shirt-sleeved committeemen of both congressional branches sat through hours of hearings on the Black-Connery wage and hour bill. John L. Lewis, taking time off from CIO strike problems, indorsed the basic objective but urged substantial modification. Mr. Roosevelt likes the legislation

On With The Grind

substantially as is.

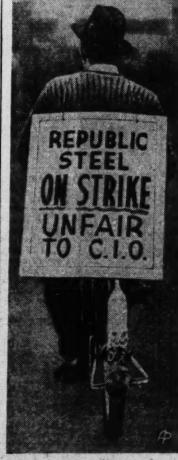
Senator Robinson was believed almost ready to bring out the government reorganization bill—and it is sure to get lengthy consideration.

A senate subcommittee this week began arranging hearings on the Norrise hill for planning authorities. ris bill for planning authorities like TVA to blanket the country. With

TVA to blanket the country. With protracted dispute over the power angles expected, this bill may be deferred until next session.

Besides there's tax avoidance, extension of nuisance taxes, farm tenancy aid and shipping subsidies to talk about.

One Of The 70,000



A Picket In South Chicago (See "Strange Holiday.").

Strange Holiday

Lansing: Population, 78,387; earlital of Michigan; 85 miles northwest of Detroit; auto and machine

MRS. LESTER WASHBURN was in jail. So were seven others, accused of interfering with the Capitol City Wrecking Co. by picketing it. Her husband, local CIO union leader, said she had been dragged from bed in the middle of the night.

Through the early morning hours, modern Paul Reveres sped his call for workers to play hookey in pre-

Traffic in downtown streets be-decked with Knights Templars convention flags was snarled deliberately to blockade them. Stores closed. Banks stopped business. Crowds milled around public buildings. Loudspeakers blared forth labor's militancy.

'Obvious' Goodness

BAREHEADED, smiling, Gover-nor Murphy went to the microphone: "It should be obvious to any one that a crowd like this could not

want anything wrong."
By nightfall, it was all over. The only near-violence was when dis-approving surburban college boys tossed eight union members into the river.

Results? The eight pickets got out of jail. The union boasted of 1,200 new members. Pay totalling \$80,-

000 had been lost by 12,000 men.
Next day, Lansing AFL building
workers took a similar holiday. The day after that, CIO Leader Washburn himself was arrested, at Masson, Mich., for illegal picketing.

Things Keep Happening

A MERICANS generally, remem-bering the bank holidays in Michigan, wondered what next. Governor Murphy knew quickly. He had a day's power strike in the Saginaw valley on his hands. And at Munroe, Mich., civilians were mobilizing to protect steel workers who wanted to go back to their jobs before the 70,000-man, 7-state steel

strike had been settled. That big CIO scrap with three companies (Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, and Inland) had been marked chiefly by many pleas and few "pleases." Strikers wanted:

1. Intervention by President Roosevelt. (He referred it to Madame Perkins and the labor relations board.) 2. Evacuation of non-strikers living in steel plants for alleged

violation of housing regulations. (Republic Steel, at Chicago, then supplied Pullmans.) 3. Disarmament of

guards. The other side wanted:
1. Court action to stop pickets

from stopping trains carrying supplies to the plants. 2. Freedom to mail food into the plants. (This led to talk of congressional inquiries and a

threat to sue postal officials.) 3. Disarmament of pickets. The companies still refused to sign a CIO contract, contending it would lead to "a closed shop and a checkoff." On Wednesday, Ohio's Governor Davey lent peace-seekers a hand by inviting the noisy disputants to a conference—because of "the danger of preventable blood-

Law officers and pickets clashed Thursday at Youngstown, Ohio, and

Striking Week

Strikes throughout the United States became "too numerous to men-tion." Even the varied industries aftion." Even the varied industries af-fected made an imposing list. And organizers sped into still more fields, threatened still more strikes. But Senator Wagner, author of the labor relations act, believed that even so the number of peaceful settlements of labor disputes greatly exceeded the strike total.

Around Georgia

The Laundry Owners' Associa-tion of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida met at Sea Island Beach and elected I. A. Sams, of Jacksonville, president.

E. A. Cato, Albany patrolman,

won The Constitution's annual award as the peace officer who, during the past year, performed the duty. Raymond Duncan, former city

editor of the Americus Times Re-corder, resigned to establish the Ellaville Sun, a new weekly news-paper, in Schley county. Died: Truman W. Whitfield, 47,

United States revnue commissioner and former member of Dalton's city council, in an Atlanta hospital. Congressman Whelchel and others spoke at the dedication of the new \$60,000 federal building in

The Georgia Bankers' Association met in annual convention in Rome W. S. Cothran was elected presi-

Wesleyan College's bondholders' committee announced a tentative plan for settlement of the school's financial difficulties, subject to approval by a majority of the bond-holders.
United States army engineers asked congress for funds to build levees at Rome and Augusta.

WPA Relief Better Than Dole, Majority Say in National Poll; Depression Generation Is in Favor of Liberality in Politics.

But It Has No Intention Of 'Making America Over'

Institute Polls Reflect Over 100,000 Interviews With Youngest Group of American Voters.

BACKGROUND

In every national poll the American Institute of Public Opinion seeks out the correct proportion of young voters in every state and obtains their viewpoint. Often this viewpoint differs significantly from that of their elders. Today, for the first time, the Institute assembles the opinions of more than 100,000 young Americans and reports what they are thinking.

By DR GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, June 12.—More than 2,000,000 young Americans will be graduated from high schools and colleges this month to begin the search for jobs. They will fall in line with those other long academic processions that have gone ahead of them since 1929-the generation of voters who have come of age since the depression.

What kind of country do these young people want? Are they getting ready, in the words of Rex Tugwell, to "roll up their sleeves and make America over"? Or are they fundamentally satisfied with the order of things as they are?

The American Institute of Public Opinion has sounded the opinion of young voters in scores of national polls, and today two facts stand

1. In regard to politics young Americans are overwhelmingly "liberal." They approve of Roosevelt, of most of the New Deal and of the idea of centralized authority in government. 2. In regard to the country's basic institutions they are "con-

servative." They are opposed, by a small majority, to increasing the supreme court. They are lukewarm to organized labor. Finally, despite the spread of "peace pledges," they favor big appropriations for the army, the navy and the air forces.

These answers will have long-range importance for the leaders of political parties, for the leaders of business and for everybody else in America during the next generation. Only a fortnight ago more than 500 leaders in the economic life of the country met in New York city to discuss the problem of the 5,000,000 young people who have failed to get jobs since early in the depression.

"This is idle and fertile ground," Owen D. Young told fellow conservatives, "for the production of a lot of plant which none of us like as American citizens. Yet in 20 years these young people will be the mature citizens whose voices will determine largely what kind of country we will have."

For about a year and a half the American Institute of Public Opinion has been paying special attention to the young persons it must reach in every one of its nation-wide polls. In that time the Institute has measured, by means of mail ballots and personal interviews, the opinions of more than 100,000 young persons between the ages of 21 and 25. The accumulated record is probably the most extensive survey of young people ever attempted

Large Majority of Young Voters Prefer "Liberal" to "Conservative."

There is no doubt that the youngest generation of voters is lib-The Institute first pointed this out a year ago. It asked representative voters throughout the 48 states:

"If there were only two political parties in this country—
Conservative and Liberal—which would you join?"

Although the country divided almost evenly on the question, young voters preferred the liberal side at a ratio of 2 to 1. In practical politics, the result has been an inflow of young voters into the Demo-

Just before the November election the Institute polled a crosssection of the country's age groups and found that Roosevelt was strongest with voters in their twenties and weakest with voters over the age of 55. If continued, of course, such a process would drain the Republican party dry and doom it to a minority status for a long

Republicans may well hope that this trend can be reversed. But a recent Institute poll shows that the Democrats are still holding of age since the depression, these voters are to have an increasing twice as many young voters as the Republicans. The Institute found that 53 per cent of the fledgling generation regard themselves as

Democrats and only 26 per cent as Republicans.

It is also highly interesting to notice that after a severe economic depression, and following sharp criticisms of capitalism by the leaders of the left, only 3 per cent of the young people in the poll called themselves Socialists. The remaining 18 per cent described themselves independent.

selves as independents. In other tests the Institute has found young persons opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt and opposed to third terms in principle. Only 12 per cent of them say they would join a new Farm-Labor party if one were organized.

Although they disapprove of certain New Deal measures, young Americans like the New Deal in general and will go farther than elders toward a system of government giving more authority

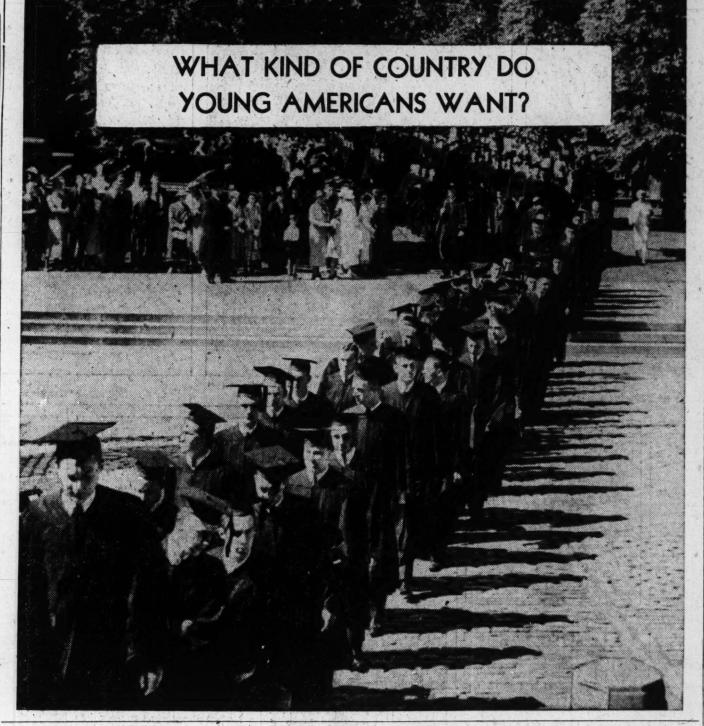
President Roosevelt's administration has "gotten things done," these voters say. "National problems have to be solved by the national government." When the Institute asked U. S. voters for opinions on the trend

WPA Pay Day Brings Cash to Many



A cross-section of voters throughout the United States favor maintaining the WPA as the principal federal relief agency.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF



The Depression Generation --- Record of Youth's Attitude on Subjects

By Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, June 12.-In the last year and a half the American influence on the course of American life and government. Follow-Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed more than 100,000 young ing is a summary chart of how young people have voted in several voters between the ages of 21 and 25. The first generation to come Institute polls:

Subject Attitude

Political Preference-Dem. 53%, Rep. 26%, Ind. 18%, Soc. 3%. Liberal or Conservative-Liberal 66%, Conservative 34%. New Farm-Labor Party—Oppose 88%, Favor 12%. Third Term for Roosevelt—Oppose 68%, Favor 32%. Roosevelt Court Plan—Oppose 54%, Favor 46%.

Concentration of Government Powers-Favor 71%, Oppose 29%

Tendency to Federal

Concentration of Government Powers—Favor 71%, Reviving NRA—Favor 56%, Oppose 44%. Rederal Minimum Wages—Favor 68%, Oppose 32%. Federal Maximum Hours—Favor 67%, Oppose 33%. AAA Policy for Agriculture—Oppose 58%, Favor 42%. Child Labor Amendment—Favor 76%, Oppose 24%. Pay Roll Tax Pensions—Favor 66%, Oppose 34%, Continuing CCC Camps—Favor 90%, Oppose 10%, Return Relief to States—Oppose 53%, Favor 47%.

oward a centralized government, 56 per cent of the voters approved such a trend. Among young voters an even greater number-71 per

Young People Favor Centralized Government, Most New Deal Aims. Examples of New Deal objectives which they like are the Presi-

dent's wage and hour bill, the abolition of child labor, and the social ecurity program. In March an Institute poll showed a majority of young people in favor of reviving the NRA, and, a year before, they were willing to amend the constitution in order to give congress power to regulate industry and agriculture.

They forthrightly declare that the care of the needy unemployed is a function of the federal government, not of state or local govern-

But successive Institute polls show that young voters are not in favor of President Roosevelt's plan to increase the size of the supreme court, nor are they in favor of limiting the court's power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

The favor of limiting the court's power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

The favor of limiting the court's power to declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

The favor of President Roosevelt's plan to increase the size of the suprement reorganization last white the disapprent of sit down.

declare acts of congress unconstitutional.

They approve of labor unions, but they disapprove of sit-down strikes, and they think the unions should be regulated by the government. On the question of whether craft or industrial unions should be encouraged for the U. S., they divide almost exactly as their elders do—in favor of craft unions.

For national defense they favor a big army and navy, including For national defense they favor a big army and navy, including the market that all but making positions" be placed under the civil service. Now in a letter to congressional leaders the President has reiterated his objective and protested against legislation which exempts government jobs.

In a subsequent poll last month voters were 3 to 1 in favor of an exempts.

For national defense they favor a big army and navy, including a strong air force, and they believe that America should take no part in the leagues and alliances of Europe. In this respect they again resemble the older generation, but they go even farther. Although older voters voted in favor of a league of American nations at the limit the strength of the strengt time of President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires trip last winter, youngest voters oppose even this measure of international co-operation.

time of President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires trip last winter, youngest agreed that all government positions, "except those having to do with the making of policy," should be under the merit system. Eightywill be another serious depression, and only 58 per cent of them think the United States can stay out of another European war.

Another President Roosevelt's Buenos Aires trip last winter, youngest agreed that all government positions, "except those having to do with the making of policy," should be under the merit system. Eightyrecords will go into the growing file of "civil identification" prints in the Department of Justice at washington.

Approve of Repeal, Birth Control, But Oppose Making

In social questions young voters take a more liberal attitude than their elders. They approve of the repeal of prohibition and think that the distribution of birth control information should be made legal, and they believe that the schools should teach the facts about Communism, Socialism and Fascism. To a lesser degree their elders take the same stands, but not by such emphatic margins.

Washington.

The decision was made after a canyas of 600 parents showed a large majority in favor of the plan. Only 12 opposed the plan, on the grounds the records thus obtained might be used for criminal identification purposes.

Last January the Institute of Public Opinion reported that nearby seven persons in every 10 favored the idea of fingerprinting the operation of this law.

Widespread is the sentiment any opposed the plan, on the grounds the records thus obtained might be used for criminal identification purposes.

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Last January the Institute of Public Opinion reported that nearby seven persons in every 10 favored the idea of fingerprinting the voter without knowing a great deal more the decision was made after any any showed a large majority in favor of the plan.

At Albany this month Governor the voter than the province of the plan.

The decision was made after any any sof 600 parents sho

Attitude Subject Do Away With WPA—Oppose 87%, Favor 13%.

Extension of Civil Service—Favor 93%, Oppose 7%.

Principle of Labor Unions—Favor 77%, Oppose 23%.

Laws Against Sit-Down Strikes—Favor 62%, Oppose 38%.

Government Regulation of Unions—Favor 71%, Oppose 29%.

Increased Military Appropriations—Favor 60%, Oppose 40%.

Increased Naval Appropriations—Favor 67%, Oppose 33%.

Increased Air Force Allotments—Favor 81%, Oppose 19%.

Co-operate With League in Sanctions—Oppose 70%, Favor 30%.

League of American Nations—Oppose 60%, Favor 40%.

Was World War Mistake?—Yes 69%, No 31%.

Can U. S. Stay Out of Next War?—Yes 58%, No 42%.

Conditions Since Repeal—Better 63%, Worse 12%, Same 25%.

Legalize Birth Control Information—Yes 81%, No 19%.

Liberalize Divorce Laws—No 78%, Yes 22%.

Liberalize Divorce Laws—No 78%, Yes 22%.
Will There Be Another Depression?—Yes 73%, No 27%

Polls of Public Opinion Foreshadow News Events

-MORE CIVIL SERVICE -RELIEF INQUIRY

-TAXING OFFICIALS

NEW YORK, June 12.-Many events in the day's news are foreshadowed by the nation-wide public opinion polls of the Institute of Public Opinion. Following are some recent events which the polls illuminate:

More Civil Service.

President Roosevelt wants a ployment problem. winter asked that "all but policy making positions" be placed under the administration of relief. Sixty-

ing majorities ever recorded in an Institute poll, the voters last year agreed that all government posi- will have their fingerprints taken "spoils system."
Relief Inquiry.

about the character of the unem

In a subsequent poll last month voters were 3 to 1 in favor of an unemployment census.
Fingerprinting.

Voters Believe the States Should Increase Share

Poll Finds Only Small Echo of Big 1935 Controversy Over Relative Merits of Works Program and Dole.

WPA POLL

Does America prefer the WPA or a direct system of cash relief—otherwise known as the dole? Should the states pay a greater share of relief costs? To answer these questions the Institute of Public Opinion has conducted two nation-wide surveys. Here are

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Although there is public and congressional disagreement today over how much money should be appropriated for the Works Progress Administration, there is a substantial agreement among American voters that the WPA is a better solution to the relief problem than the cash dole.

When the WPA was broached in congress two years ago many economy-minded members challenged the administration's program on the grounds that it was substantially more costly to provide "work relief" than to pay an outright dole. President Roosevelt and his work relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, replied that the dole was no solution at all. They promised that work relief would render a lot of useful public service, create improvements and so on a lot of useful public service, create improvements and so on.

Their view has largely prevailed with the public as well as with

The American Institute of Public Opinion finds today, at the end of a nation-wide poll, that the voters prefer the WPA to a system of direct relief by a ratio of 4 to 1.

Congress may argue with the White House over the size of the \$1,500,000,000 appropriation the President is seeking for the WPA this year. But congress is not likely to turn its back on work relief in principle, even if it wanted to, in the face of such a sentiment.

The Institute put its question to representative voters of all parties and classes in each state, and the result is approximately what would be obtained if every voter in the country had cast a ballot: would be obtained if every voter in the country had cast a ballot:
"Should the government do away with the WPA and give only

cash, or direct, relief?"

New England voters are more opposed to continuing the WPA than voters in other sections of the country, and farmers, as a class, are most opposed to it. Even among these groups of voters, however,

WPA wins by a ratio of almost 3 to 1.

In contrast, WPA is especially popular in the middle west and throughout the Rocky Mountain states. These areas have benefited in the last 12 months from a work program of drouth relief and flood control, and they are looking forward to further government

Persons who are on relief themselves share the opinion of the rest of the country very closely on the merits of WPA versus direct cash relief. "I'd rather work for what I get," they tell staff reporters for the Institute of Public Opinion. Or, "Work relief keeps me employed even if it only means spade work." Reliefers average 82 per cent for WPA, 18 per cent for direct relief.

Voters Say State Governments Should Pay Greater Share.
In a supplementary Institute poll today public opinion indicates that state and local governments ought to assume a greater share of

State and local governments spent nearly four times as much money for relief last year as they did in 1933, the first year of the Roosevelt relief program. But the outlays of the federal government have likewise increased over 1933 and 1934. Last year, while the state and local governments were spending about \$1,245,000,000, the federal government poured out about \$3,850,000,000 for WPA, for experience conservation work and for other indeval relief PWA, for emergency conservation work and for other federal relief and improvement projects.

In today's poll the voters favor shifting a larger share of this burden to the states and localities. Throughout the country their vote averages 62 per cent in favor of such a move, with the greatest extremes of opinion being shown in New England and on the Pacific

In general, easterners are more in favor of increasing state and local responsibility for relief than are westerners.

National Poll Results

Should the government do away with the WPA and give only cash, or direct, relief?

Yes No Should state and local gov-United States 21% 79% United States New England 25 Middle Atlantic 22 New England Middle Atlantic East Central West Central East Central West Central Rocky Mountain 19 Pacific Coast 20

For War Despite Peace Pledges



Young voters approve large appropriations for the army, navy and air forces, they indicate in a poll of the Institute of Public

Large Majority of Young Voters Prefer 'Liberal' to 'Conservative'

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1937.

4x7 ft. .. 5.98

ALL SISAL RUGS

9x12 ft. 22.50

The very finest summer rugs! Imported from Holland. Reversible and

Weatherproof. Smart plaids in rust,

3x6 ft. .. 3.98

4x7 ft. . . 7.98

green, blue or brown.

Rich's Fourth Flor

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REVERSIBLE, so it's like having

6x9 ft. 12.50

8x10 ft. 21.50

two rugs! Jacquard woven so de-

signs will not wear off. Florals and moderns, Greens, blues, red and

6x9 ft. . 8.98

8x10 ft. 11.50

VOL. LXX., No. 1.

Miss Dearborn Weds

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Dearborn, became the bride of William Franklin Mosley at a beautiful ceremony taking place last evening at the Church of the Incarnation. Dr. G. W. Gasque officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and rich greenery. On the altar were vases filled with lilies of the valley and the chancel rail was garlanded with smilax, ca-thedral candelabra holding white tapers were on either side of the altar, as were pedestal baskets filled with sweet peas and valley lilies. A program of nuptial music was given by Miss Mary Wright, soloist, and Miss Maude Everhardt organist hardt, organist.

The groomsmen were Thomas Collee, Marlin Hicks and the ushers were Wiliam Thomas Jones and Vick Fritag. Miss Clifford Adams was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Mosley, sister of the groom, and Mary Wright. The attendants were all dressed alike in imported pink organdie fashioned with tight hodies and long full. with tight bodice and long full flared skirts. The square cut neckline was low in front and the back formed a high collar. The puff sleeves were trimmed in organdy rusching. They carried shower bouquets of pink roses. Barbara Anne Blankinship was the flower girl and wore a gown similar to those worn by the attendants.

Entering with her father, W. R.

L. Dearborn, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Heyward DeLong, who acted as best man. She was beautifully gowned in her bridal robes of summer ivory satin fashioned along becoming princess lines with empire waistline. The sleeves were full to the elbow and ended in a point over the bride's hands. The floor-length skirt was flared and widened to form a train. The veil of illusion tulle was shirred into a juliet cap of duchess lace and bound by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dearborn, mother of the bride, wore a model of printed sheer and a white hat with matching accessoriers. Her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. John Mosley, mother of the groom, wore blue chiffon with accessories to match. Her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn entertained at a reception for their daughter and Mr. Mosely, which assembled relatives, out-of-town guests and a limited number of friends. The home was decorated with quanpastel-shaded summer garden flowers. The young couple left on their wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 516 Boulevard.

Lindler--McLaurin Betrothal Told

GRIFFIN. Ga., June 12.-The engagement of Miss Emma Lura Lindler and Coleman McLaurin, made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindler, is of interest.

The bride-elect is the sister of Miss Virginia Lindler and Charles and Jack Lindler, all of Griffin. Her mother is the former Miss Tommie Turner, of Lovejoy, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Turner and the late Mr. Turner. Her father, one of the most prominent insur-ance men in Griffin, is the son of Mrs. C. R. Lindler and the late Mr. Lindler, of Arkansas. Miss Lindler was graduated this month from the Griffin High school.

Mr. McLaurin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLaurin, his mother being the former Miss Roy Kincaid, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kincaid, pioneer Griffin residents. His sisters are Miss Barbara McLaurin of Atlanta: Misses Virginia, Ann and Kate McLaurin, and his brothers are Hugh Kincaid, Chalmers, Philip Gus and Finley McLaurin, all of Griffin. Mr. McLaurin was graduated from the Griffin High school in 1931 and is now in the automobile business here.

Miss Lovett Becomes Bride of Mr. Litton.

Miss Marie Emily Lovett became the bride of Jack William Litton Jr. at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the rectory of the Sacred Heart Catholic church with the Rev. Fa-ther John Emmerth officiating in the presence of the two families and a limited number of friends.

Miss Jane Lovett was her sis-ter's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of black georgette with black accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses. Lawrence Butler was the groom's best man.

The bride was lovely in her en-semble of navy blue crepe, com-bined with white. She wore a blue and white straw hat, other accessories of navy, and carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and val-

the couple left on a motor trip and later will reside at 939 Piedmont

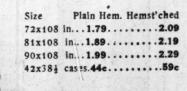
The bride, who is originally from Savannah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovett and the granddaughter of the late Charles R. Rossignol, of Savannah.

Mr. Litton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson Litton.



Cannon Percale Sheets

"Cavalier" with new reinforced hemstitching. First time in Atlanta! Very fine-light weight-luxurious finish. Pair of sheets and cases in cellophane, laundered, ready to use.



Rich's Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

SCOTT-HURST.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Alexander announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Randolph Scott, to Charles Ben-son Hurst, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place this summer.

TAYLOR—WITTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Margaret, to Herbert Walter Witte, of New Jersey, the date and plans for the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. York announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Mae, to Douglas Rumble Jr., the marriage to take place

WILDER—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Wilder announce the engagement of their VITS LEWIS.

daughter, Laura Belle, to Paul Y. Hughes, the marriage to be

Dr. and Mrs. J.

WHITE-LANE.

Mrs. Herbert Elmore White announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Keith, to Thomas Gantt Lane, formerly of Macon, the marriage to take place July 15 at North Avenue Presbyterian

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This Year We've Had An Unusual Demand

for Fine

Tea Sets



Here's One of Our Best Values:

This Sterling Tea Set, gleaming and finelooking, is beautifully designed and made. It's a favorite with people who love fine things—and it's a special value at the price. A princely gift for a bride—a wonderful thing to own yourself!

FIVE-PIECE TEA SET.....\$120.00 Coffee-Height 91 in.....\$42.00 8 in..... 37.50 Sugar— " $5\frac{3}{4}$ in. } ...2 pcs. 31.00 Waste- " 41 in..... 10.00

Plated Waiter, 24 inches long, \$35 CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Maier & Berkele Established 1887-1937 Our Golden Jubilee Year

ATLANTA - SAVANNAH

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander Happoldt, of Decatur, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Florence Catharine, to James A. Jepson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GREEN-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell Green, of 102 West Seventy-fifth street, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Bell, to William Turner, of Washington, D. C., the son of Mrs. William Patillo Turner, of Emory University, the marriage to be solemnized in June at Middleburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Vits, of Manitowoc, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to N. Logan Lewis, of Macon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

WELSH-McCUSKER.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Welsh, of Drexel Hills, Philadelphia, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edward L. McCusker Jr., of Wynnewood, Philadelphia, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louise, to William Crozler Cox, of Coleman, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BUSHA-RAGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Busha announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Hiram Ragan, formerly of Lithonia, the marriage to be solemnized on June 27 at the home of the bride-elect's

BOWER-HALL.

Allen Ebenezer Bower, of Dallas, Texas, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Lyda Sue Bower, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Covington, Ga., to John Henry Hall, of Jacksonville, the wedding to take place on June 30 in St. John's Episcopal church,

KIDD—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kidd announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to Joseph Edward Robinson, the marriage to be solemnized early in Juuly.

Mrs, C. O. Tye, of Edison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Mae, to Irby Dell Engram, of Fort Gaines, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to Johnny Franklin Kerlin, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LOCKETT—LEATHERS.

Mrs. T. S. Lockett, of Warrenton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Maude, to James H. Leathers, of Decatur, formerly of Villa Rica, the marriage to be solemnized June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, of Athens, formerly of Boaz, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Emless, to Millard Leon Brock, of Boaz, the wedding to be an event of June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Newman announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Glenn, to Theodore Bremer Coy, the marriage to

OLIVENT—ROBERTS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Olivent, of Recovery, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Lunus L. Roberts Jr., of Blakely, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on June 27. NETTLES-MACKEY. Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher Nettles, of Camden, S. C., announce

engagement of their daughter, Olive Cantey, to Daniel Barber Mackey, the wedding to take place July 8.

McCORMICK-FORBES. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murdock McCormick, of Clio, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to John Raymond Forbes, of Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized July 10 in the Clio Presbyterian church.

BROWNING-PIPER.

Mrs. M. E. Browning, of Clinton, S. C., announces the engagement wedding to be solemnized June 30.

GIVENS-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Givens, of Williston, S. C., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Era Elizabeth, to Gordon Poteat Davis, place during the summer.

Griffin, were married on Sunday ice marks the 13th birthday of young Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer invite in Abilene, at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heischer invite their friends and relatives to an W. Hardy. Dr. Millard A. Jenkens, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. Parks Walker, brother of the groom; Miss Ruby brother of the groom; Miss Appa Marris gave Morris and Miss Anna Morris gave a musical program. Little Larry Dunwoody, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy entertained at a wedding

Griffin Weddings

Are Announced.

Gantt Lane, formerly of Macon,

Miss White is the daughter of

ed with the Atlanta postoffice. Her only sister is Miss Caroline Eliza-

MONOGRAMMED NOTES - INFORMALS - VISITING CARDS

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie Goforth, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Hail, to David Bardin Summer of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Miss Margaret White To Wed

Mr. Lane at July 15 Coronective Coronec Mr. Lane at July 15 Ceremony



MISS MARGARET KEITH WHITE.

Of interest to a wide circle of Girls' High school, and has since friends is the announcement made held a responsible position with today of the engagement of Miss the Retail Credit Company. Margaret Keith White to Thomas

Mr. Lane is the only son of Mrs. Thomas R. Lane, of Macon, and the late Mr. Lane, associated for Ga., the marriage to be solemnized July 15 at North Avenue Presbymany years with the Gantt Manufacturing Company. He is a mem-Mrs. Herbert Elmore White, who was before her marriage Miss mother being before her marriage Miss Eva Gantt, daughter of the Carrie Lee Cox, and the late Mr. White, who for many years held a late Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gantt, high position with the United States government, being connect-was the founder of Gantt Manufacturing Company, and was well known for his successful career. His grandmother was the former beth White.

The bride-elect is a member of an old and distinguished family, being a descendant on her maternal side of Julius C. Alford, a member of congress and later United States senator from Geor-

gia. Her maternal grandparents were Albert Ewing Cox and Julet Warren Alford Cox. Her paternal grandparents were William from which he received his degree Emery White and Clarissa Keith white, of Middleboro, Mass., and Ormond, Fla.

Miss White graduated from Miss white manufacture received his degree as electrical engineer. At present he is connected with the firm of Seckinger Brothers, serving in the capacity of mechanical engineer.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fleischer announce the Bar Mitzvah of their GRIFFIN, Ga., June 12.—Miss son, Louis, on June 19, at the Con-Laura Hardy, of Abilene, Texas, gregation Ahavath Achim on and James P. Walker, formerly of Boulevard. This traditional serve

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer invite

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Chestnutt, of Sylvester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Claude Henderson Jones, of Tifton, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

HARE—VON SPRECKELSON.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hare, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, of New York and Clearfield, Pa., the wedding to take place

SANDERS—BLUME.

Mrs. William P. Sanders, of Wilmington, N. C., anounces the engagement of her sister, Inez Carlton, to John W. Blume, of New Brookland, S. C., the marriage to take in June.

WILLIAMS-McNAIR. Mr. and Mrs. John Sifley Williams, of Hampton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to James S. McNair, of

DAVIS-PARKER. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of of their daughter, Dorothy, to James W. Parker, of Rome, the date of the wedding to be anounced later.

Columbia, the wedding to take place in July.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brooks, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan, to Roddy H. Oglesby, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

JOHNSON—SIMMONS. Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Adeline, to William Robert Simmons, of East Point, formerly of Madison, Fla., the date of the marriage to be an-

nounced later.

Mrs. Clifton McKinney Walker, of Westminster, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to Clayborn Reid Davis, the marriage to take place at an early date.

TANNER-KELLOGG. Mr. and Mrs. Elie Tanner, of Douglas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Jean, to Forrest Edwin Kellogg Jr., of Athens, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STANLEY—CALDWELL. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanley, of Greensboro, announce he engagement of their daughter, Elise Tappan, to William Bryant Caldwell, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

JACKSON—MORROW.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson, of Luthersville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to Raymond Morrow, of Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gaddis, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to Lloyd J. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook, of Woodstock, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

CHAPMAN—DELK.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beverly Chapman, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eloise, to Lucius Delk, of Greenville, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced

WINN—HILLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Winn, of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez Johnson, to Leon Hillard, of Waycross, the marriage to take place in August.

THOMPSON—ROZIER.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson, of Vidalia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, of Brunswick, to Ernest Ward Rozier, of Brunswick, the marriage to take place in Vidalia at an early date.

Mrs. Morgan Rushing, of Register, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nina Ruth, to Lynwood H. Ellis, of Vidalia, formerly of Metter, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Corrective CORSETS for "Polio"

Fitted By Experts EAGER & SIMPSON

CAIN STREET



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

T. C. Bergren announces the engagement of his daughter, Suezelle, to F. Furman Anderson Jr., the date of the marriage to be an-

LANGLEY—STOVALL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Langley, of Palmetto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie, to Clyde Stovall, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July.

this Sale!

Sample Sale

of Smart

Sample lines of several of our best Underwear

Manufacturers, including samples of the

famous Yolande hand-made Undies, are in

gowns...

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panties...

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MANUFACTURER'S COSTI

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Third Floor

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nderwear

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cobb, of Warthen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Ruth, to Albert Evans Pate, of Davisboro, the marriage to be solemnized on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baggs, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Lee, to William Berry Latimer Jr., of Marietta and Macon, the wedding to take place in June.

CARTER—REGISTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Le ment of their daugh

Miss Iordan Weds Henry T. Vanderford

WINDER, Ga., June 12.-The marriage of Miss Ann Elise Jor- DUNN-MOSELY. dan and Henry Thomas Vanderford, of Aberdeen, Miss., was quietly solemnized June 4 at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. B. McDonald of Winder.

The home was beautifully decorated with baskets of calla lilies and spring flowers.

The brunet beauty of the bride was enhanced by a traveling costume of navy sheer, with white trimmings and a navy off-the-face hat. She wore navy accesso-ries and her shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and lilies of the

sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. W. B. Jordan and the late W. B. Jordan, of Hoschton. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Her only sister is Mrs. H. P. Breedlove, of Augusta, and her brothers are William Earl Jordan, of Gastonia, N. C., and Harold Jordan, of Winder. dan, of Winder.

dan, of Winder.

Mr. Vanderford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Vanderford, of Maben, Miss. He is a graduate of Mississippi State College and holds a responsible position with the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau

of entomology now stationed at College Station, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderford left for a wedding trip by motor, after which they will reside in Bryan,

WITHERS—GILLESPIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester Withers, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Samuel Lawrence Gillespie, of Clayton and Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized on June 15 at the First Methodist church in Toccoa.

and Mrs. Harvey Lee Carter, of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hazel, to Woodrow Vinson Register, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the wedding to take place in July.

QUATTLEBAUM-HOLLAND.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Gustavus Quattlebaum, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marvin, to Warren Frederick Holland, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to James Frank Mosely, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RUTLEDGE—BOON.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Rutledge, of West Barrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Catherine, of Sarasota, Fla., to Frank Crawford Boon, of Sarasota, formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

SODEN-JUNG.

Mrs. Teresa A. Soden, of Dover, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Alphonse F. Jung; the wedding to take place in St. Mary's church in Dover on June 29.

SILLS—SOMMERS.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sills, of Metter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Trapnell, to B. Franklin Sommers, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

STEVENS-SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Stevens, of Stevens Crossing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Madelle, to Horace Fletcher Smith, of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Barnes, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Arthur William Ferguson, of Albany, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

DAVENPORT-SHEPHERD.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moncrief, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Myrtle Davenport, to Henry J. Shepherd, of Savannah and Jacksonville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

INGRAM—DILLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Ingram, of Bridgeboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Lee, to Jennings B. Dillard, of East Point, formerly of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized at

Featured in Esquire for July and presented for the first time by

Other Engagements in Page Four.



are made of a fine open mesh fabric that has

the happy faculty of keeping you cool and smartly dressed at the same time. When worn with lightweight clothing they offer the ultimate in summer comfort. Several collar styles to choose from. Mitoga tailored-to-fit. Sanforized Shrunk.

> AIRWAY FIGURED CRAVATS ... a novelty creps nocktie for wear with Airway Shirts ... \$1

J.P. ALLEN & CO.

"What's the Matter With Father?....He's All Right"

Sunday, June 20th Is Father's Day

He's all right, so give him something he WANTS! Buy it at Allen's, where you can always find a complete selection of the newest and smartest in men's accessories!

Arrow Shirts

Smart all-white shirts in Arrow's new Trump and Hitt styles ... ideal with light Summer suits! Also fancy colors in other styles of Arrow shirts. \$2.00

Gift Handkerchiefs

A new shipment has just arrived for Father's Day gifts! All fine quality in white and fancy colors. 25c to \$1.50

Summer Ties

Ties are always welcome! These are especially smart in the newest patterns, colors and weights for Summer! All-silk foulards, shantungs, crepes and Ber-

65c to \$1.50 Cotton Wash Ties, 35c each 3 for \$1.00

Holeproof Socks

The favorite choice of Fathers everywhere! White and light Summer colors, in short lengths with elastic tops and regular lengths.

35c Pair (3 for \$1.00) and 50c Pair

Sport Belts

Summer styles in cool, perforated leathers. White, white with tan and white with black.

Feather Mesh Pajamas

He's sure to enjoy a pair of these well tailored Summer pajamas! Cool mesh, light as a feather in goodlooking fast colors.

Street Floor

Pack Your Grip And Take A Trip!

"A rest and a change" will do you good; and, believe us, it CAN be restful to pack a grip and take a trip, if you choose the right things. Let us make it easy for you! Here are five essentials:



1. For Tennis and Golf. This washable silk playsuit is an important item not only because it packs without a wrinkle, but also, because it serves double duty . . . as an active sports fashion without the skirt, and a smart street frock with it. Sizes \$10.95

Second Floor

2. For Spectating: (And you'll do a lot of looking on a trip!) White with a dash of color. Whether in crepe or sheer, nothing is smarter than a bright dash of color on a gleaming white background. Sizes 12

Second Floor

3. For Dancing. Lace for evening is the perennial favorite because it combines flattery and serviceability . . . and, remember, lace packs easily and retains its original freshness indefinitely. Sizes 12

\$22.95

\$17.95

Second Floor



4. For Swimming. The Dressmaker suit, inspired by Hollywood, where they know how to play and look picturesque at the same time. Many new and lovely styles in printed silk and printed cotton. Sizes 12 \$6.95

Street Floor

5. For Fishing or Lounging. "Faded blue" denim slacks and bar jacket, another Hollywood inspired fashion! The practicality of denim is unquestionable and both slacks and jacket a necessity for almost any vacation! Sizes 12 to 20.

> \$2.95 each Street Floor



ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

SEWELL-LASSETTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch Sewell, of Newnan, anounce the engagement of their daughter, Corille, to W. J. Lassetter, of Columbus, former-ly of Whitesburg, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No

DODD-HOLT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dodd, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorris, to Melvin H. Holt, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MOSELEY—GROVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hyma Moseley, of Toccoa, anounce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette, to David McCutcheon Gro Knoxville, Tenn.

BECK-MANRY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beck announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elsie Nann Beck, to Theo Richmond Manry Jr., of Edison and Atlanta, the marriage to take place early in July.

NUNNALLY—ABARNO.

Mrs. James T. Nunnally, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marianna, of Flushing, N. Y., formerly of Griffin, to Charles J. Abarno, of Plushing, the marriage to be solemnized

LYNCH-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Esther, to Horace Fulford Miller, the marriage to be solemnized on June 20.

LINDLER-McLAURIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindler, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Lura, to John Coleman McLaurin, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gray, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Eugenia, to Fleming Ernest Wren, of Wrens, the marriage to be solemnized in June. BRAMBLETT-SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. James Cicero Bramblett announce the engagement of

their daughter, Virginia, to Harry Dabney Smith Jr., of Macon and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Mann, of Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Lester Langdon Huffman, of Atlanta, formerly of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized at

an early date.

SHANNON-LITTLE. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Shannon, of White House, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lola Aline, to James Felton Little, of Carnesville, S. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

CARTER—WALLER.

R. R. Carter, of Meansville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Hattie Rebecca, to Garland Everett Waller, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

CAMP-FANT.

Mrs. Leola Camp, of Afton, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Freda Kathleen, to H. Bruce Fant, of Afton and Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place late this month. No cards.

GOODRICH-ROBBINS.

Mrs. Rebecca Goodrich, of Savannah, formerly of Sandersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Fannye, to Saul Robbins, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GINSBERG-KEMPER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ginsberg, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta, to Louis Kemper, formerly of Detroit, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized on June 20.

Mrs. Robert N. Roebuck, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to George P. Reagan Jr., the wedding to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bazemore, of Sylvania, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Blanch Cecile, to Francis Daniel Mallard, of Dover, the marriage to be solemnized in June. SCARBROUGH-TUTEN.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Scarbrough, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adele, to Henry Asa Tuten, the wedding to take place on June 27. BOYKIN-NARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boykin, of Sylvania, announce the engagement of bled a throng of interested friends ville, Tenn., gave his sister in marand Mrs. J. W. Boykin, of Sylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Wren, to Leonard F. Nard, of Statesboro, the wedding to take place on June 18.

Died a throng of interested friends and riage and J. M. Neel, of Cartersbride, was maid of honor and the bride and groom.

Miss Nancy Wilks, sister of the bride and wille, acted as his brother's best brides maids were Misses Zoe bridesmaids were Misses Zoe bridesmaids.

BENNETT-JAMES.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franklin Bennett, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Nadine, to Albert Clay etted against a rich background James, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BRUSHWOOD-MAYER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brushwood, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Inez, to Burton Mayer, son of Dean and Mrs. B. E. Mayer, of South Pacific College. Seattle, the marriage to be solemnized on June 22 in the



TO KEEP YOU BEAUTIFUL AND COMFORTABLE

First decide whether you want to acquire a beautiful sun-tan or keep your lily-fair complexion. Then leave the rest to Helena Rubinstein. She will see to it that you have your wish ... and that you DO NOT BURN OR BLISTER.

For that beautiful sun-tan sans sunburn, use her cooling, soothing Sun-Tonic. This creamy, pale pink preparation acts as a screen for the sun's burning rays a gives you a gorgeous ran ... and keeps beach flies and mosquitoes away. And it won't stick to your clothes or stain them! Sun-Tonic, 1.00, 1.75.

To retain your levely cameo-like complexion ... k your skin smooth and pearly, use Helena Rubins new Anti-Sunburn Cream that is keeping million tiful at the beach every day. This soothing. uid cream is the perfect summer beauty

Mrs. J. L. Moore, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Clarence Troutman Hearne, of Gray, formerly of Lexington, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Owens, of Yulee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Learl Lucille, to Quinten Ainsley Dyal, of Wood-bine, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on June 26.

Mrs. Mattie Hill, of Dacula, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn, to Ben Byrd, of Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Hall, of Valdosfa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace, to Edward Dana Kent, of Tifton, the marriage to take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirke Wyatt, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary McGehee, to Dr. James Lloyd Massey, of Quincy, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Reva Bertrand Dame, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to John Sammons Bell, of Macon and Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in July.

GOLDBERG-LUREY.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Goldberg, of Waynesboro, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Anne, to Harry Lurey, of Madison, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, of Blythe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to William Holley, the marriage to take place this evening at the Blythe Methodist church.

Mrs. George P. Whigham, of Bartow, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eve Mae, to William Homer Simmons, of Statesboro,

WHIGHAM-SIMMONS.

the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. WARD-HANEY. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward, of Kosciusko, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Inez, to Thomas Bell Haney, of Memphis, formerly of Washington, Ga., the wedding to take place

WILLIAMSON-WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Nathaniel Williamson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jon Helen, to Earl William Wilson

GUNBY-POER.

Mr. and Mrs. Gresham Redd Gunby, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor DuVal, to Lauren Douglass Poer, of Columbus, formerly of Broxton, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ADERHOLD-SIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aderhold, of Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Robert J. Sims, the marriage to take place in June.

EDWARDS-MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edwards, of Lawrenceville, formerly of Suwanee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erna Evelyn, to Charles A. Morgan, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in

Mrs. D. L. Pittman announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna, to Joe Bryant, the wedding to take place on August 1.

Miss Wallace and Mr. Neel Wed At Afternoon Church Ceremony

taking place yesterday at 4 o'clock tiple tones.

Giant white peonies, white larkspur, gladioli, attractively arranged in floor baskets, were silhouof tropical foliage which massed lace fashioned with a short bolero the altar of the church. Seven-branched candelabra supported on tall standards and holding tall model of biege hair braid banded waxen tapers interspersed the fo-liage which banked the pulpit and bon which also trimmed the under

of the church, and Mrs. James were a shoulder cluster of purple Reeves, soloist, presented a pro-orchids and valley lilies. gram of nuptial music while the Mr. Neel and his bride left for

Miss Kate Atkinson was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming gown of ice blue net over satin of a similar shade, and a wide-brimmed hat of braided straw to

at a lovely afternoon ceremony bouquet of field flowers in mul- music.

at the North Avenue Presbyterian
The ushers included Knox Walschurch. The pastor of the church, ker, Marvin McClatchey Jr., and Ben Lee and Mack Conway. The Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, read the marriage service which assem- ry. Campbell Wallace, of Knox- Frank Davis, George Knowlton with a shoulder bouquet or denias.

Following the wedding, man.

The bride presented a lovely picture wearing a gown of biege choir loft.

Miss Emily Parmalee, organist bandeau. The bride's flowers

a wedding journey by motor, after

Biggs Sale Floor Samples

Among the many fine values offered are:

REGULAR SALE

Hepplewhite Solid Mahogany Banquet Table, seats 12\$250.00
Colonial Eagle Foot Sofa 175.00
Chinese Chippendale Chair 90.00
Chippendale Wing Chair 85.00 \$180.00 137.50 60.00 57.50 55.00

Also many odd dining room chairs, occasional tables, and other pieces.

All pieces on this Sale are sold "as is."



Bride Returns Here for Residence



Anne Elder Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Webb, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton are residing at 328 Jr., of Chicago, Ill., and Athens, the marriage to take place at an Ponce de Leon avenue.

BRADY-McKENNA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brady, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to James Thomas McKenna, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized on June 24 at the Cathedral of

Miss Jayne Wilks Becomes Bride of Mr. Seitz at Decatur Ceremony

Mobley Wilks to John William and back were edged with the lace and outlined with pearls. Seitz Jr., of Decatur, was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony in the First Baptist church in De-

the First Baptist church in Decatur at 8 o'clock last evening.
Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor, assisted by Rev. Charles Garrison, performed the ceremony in the presence of realtives and friends.
Palms and foliage plants were grouped into pyramids on either side of the altar, with baskets of calls likes alternating and At Afternoon Church Ceremony

Miss Margaret Rankin Wallace match, the hat being banded in at intervals. Tulle bows marked became the bride of Oliver An-velvet ribbon of a deeper hue of the pews reserved for the rela-derson Neel, of Charlotte, N. C., ribbon, Miss Atkinson carried a tives. Mrs. Eula Hancock prederson Neel, of Charlotte, N. C., ribbon. Miss Atkinson carried a sented a program of nuptial

Ushers were Robert Rogers, Jo-

Wells, Mary Kethley, Evelyn a tailored model of navy sheer with navy accessories. Her top Little Miss Brenda Harrison was coat was of soft rose wool. ring bearer. Their gowns were fashioned alike of mousseline-de-soie posed over taffeta. The tightsleeves. They were buttoned down

Miss Wilks wore gold and carried talisman roses. Misses Zoe nah, soloist, and Robert J. Watson, Miss Wilks wore gold and car-Wells and Mary Kethsey wore organis green; Misses Evelyn Seitz and music. Sue Sims wore rose, and all car-ried garden flowers tied with Charles Verdery, of Atlanta; Hin-

ring on a white satin pillow.

The lovely bride entered with of Atlanta, was matron of honor

her father, William Malcolm and Misses Kate Weigle and Louise Wilks, by whom she was given in Thomas were bridesmaids. Wilks, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Freeman Simmons. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which was fashioned of satin and chiffon. The close-fitting bodice was made of chiffon, duchess lace and seed pearls.

Thomas were bridesmaids.

The bride, entering with her father, wore a gown of calla satin, with lace yoke and long, full train.

The couple left for a trip to the mountains, to be at home later in their new home on Stovall street, Monte Sano.

The marriage of Miss Jayne | The V-shaped neckline both front The sleeves were shirred from the shoulder and were three-quarter length. The girdle ended with a bow in front and a cluster pearls. The train was built into the skirt and flared below the the skirt and flared below the knees to the floor. The veil of illusion tulle was shirred into a cap of lace and trimmed with seed pearls with a small cluster of orange blossoms on either side. The veil was edged with narrow lace and across the bottom were several rows of the lace. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies.
Mrs. Wilks, mother of

bride, wore a gown of rose silk lace and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of valley lilies. Mrs. Seitz, the groom's mother, wore rose mousseline-de-soie with a shoulder bouquet of gar-

Seitz and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Newnan. For traveling Mrs. Seitz wore

Daniel-Weigle.

fitted bodices featured the heart-shaped necklines and full puffed sleeves. They were buttoned down Daniel and James Gardner Weigle the back with self-covered but- Jr. was solemnized Thursday at tons and the skirts flared very St. James Methodist church, Rev. full to the floor.

C. L. Middlebrooks officiating.

satin ribbon.
Brenda Harrison wore blue and her frock was a duplication of the maids' gowns. She carried the Weigle Sr. served as best man for

organist, presented a program of

FACE SUMMER CONFIDENTLY Oxford with a graceful perforated detail to outline its smart oxford lines ... A town shoe that's equally at home in your vacation-land! Quality with Smartness HANAN NEW YORK . PARIS . NICE . LONDON 170 Peachtree St., N. W.

Mrs. Linda Barnes Bryan, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Carlton, to Henry Clay Pearson Jr., of Au-gusta, formerly of Savannah, the wedding to take place at an

BROWN-LONGWATER.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Brown, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Hymle Longwater, the wedding to

WARNOCK-BLAND. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warnock, of Claxton, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaVerne, to Robert J. Bland, of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mrs. Karen Farr Enecks, of Newington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Carley Shaw Rahn, of Spring-field, the wedding to take place at an early date.

WALKER—HATHAWAY. Mrs. J. C. Walker, of Newington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Aggie Rea, to Amos Hathaway, of Savannah, the mar-

riage to be solemnized at an early date.

FOX-STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Care Fox, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Nell, to Sydney S. Stevens, formerly of Eastman, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in July.

CHANDLER-ADDISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Amos Chandler, of Clinton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to James Templeton Addison, of Goldville, the marriage to be solemnized on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leon Oliver, of Vidalia, announce the engage-ment of their sister, Miss Encil Oliver, to Emory Pierce, of Lyons, the wedding to take place in June. LEAKE-HAMER.

ment of her daughter, Lydle Holland, to Robert Pickett Hamer, of Eastover, the marriage to be solemnized on June 19.

Mrs. James William Leake, of Clinton, S. C., announces the engage-

Where confidence can be placed without hesitancy

The Pride and Joy of Ownership

Claude S. Bennett

DIAMONDS-WEDDING RINGS



TERMS_

\$16.50 CASH-\$7 MONTH

Both Rings

We Invite Your Account

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More than 400 different style Diamond Rings-More than 200 different style Wedding Rings from which to choose-Atlanta's largest stock Diamond Rings, Wedding Rings, and Ring Mountings.

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STYLED BY GORHAM

Claude S. Bennett's

Gorham's century-old tradition of artistry assures you of distinguished design, perfectly balanced, peerless in workmanship, no matter which pattern you choose.

Late Georgian Chantilly Rose Marie Buttercup Eventide Etruscan Hunt Club King Edward Fairfax

Our selection of Gorham Sterling is wide and modestly

> Write for illustrations and price lists. We invite your account.

Glaude S. Bennett ·DIAMONDMERCHANTS

Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"-1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the Late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., tlanta. Mrs. E. M. Balley, president, Acworth, Ga.; Mrs. A. H. Sterne, first ce president, 132 Westminster drive, Atlanta; Mrs. Hugh Carrithers, second ce president, Winder, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, third vice president, 857 rginia avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V. Koebley, recording secretary, 198 King's ghway, Decatur; Mrs. L. O. Turner, treasurer, 1279 McLendon avenue, N. E., lanta; Mrs. E. N. Good, auditor, 654 Barnett street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. hn C. Hart, corresponding secretary, 2505 Habersham road, N. W., Atlanta; rs. J. E. Good, assistant corresponding secretary, Acworth; Mrs. L. M. wirey, director for Georgia, Acworth, Ga.

STATE EDITOR Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W., and Mrs. A. B. Couch, 234 East Lake drive; Christian, Mrs. ester Martin, 180 Ivey road, N. W.; Methodist, Mrs. Edgar N. Good, 654 rnett street, N. E.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A. Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta, Gray, 2744 Peachtree road, and Mrs. Woolsey E. Couch, 955 Rosedale Ve, N. E., Presbyterian, Mrs. Robert M. McFarland, 449 Greenwood avenue, E.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland

B.W.M.U.Executive Board Holds Annual Meeting in Macon, Ga. The bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore white chiffon fashioned along empire lines and a hat of white taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids showered with lilies of the valley and tied with white sating with the sating the control of the control of the valley and tied with white sating the control of the valley and tied with white sating the control of the valley and tied with white sating the control of the valley and tied with white sating the control of the control of the control of the valley and tied with white sating the control of the control

The June meeting of the executive board of the B. W. M. U. of gia's 60th anniversary of organ-Georgia was held on Tuesday at the Tattnall Square Baptist church

Board members were the guests in Macon, Ga., with Mrs. Frank Burney, president, presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. Em-ory S. Caldwell.

Miss Mary Christian, corresponding secretary, reported total receipts for the month of \$10,-561.98. Miss Marion Robinson, state Young People's leader, made her report and told of a conference of the Southern Baptist convention in New Orleans. receipts for the month of \$10,561.98. Miss Marion Robinson,
state Young People's leader, made
her report and told of a conference of the Southern Baptist convention in New Orleans. The
president emphasized plans for the
observance of the union's 50th an

Presbyterian church with Mrs. Florence Whiteside as superinten-

Mrs. Linton Smith, diocesan chairman of the Church Periodical

Club, will speak to the general meeting of the Woman's Aux-

school work carried on through

odist church in Cornelia on Wednesday. Mrs. G. C. Walters, dis-

trict secretary, will preside and the conference officers who will

be on the program are Mrs. E. W. Brogdon, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed-

gar N. Good, superintendent of literature and publicity.

A special feature of the program will be a dedication service

"Beginning Anew." The 22 new auxiliaries in the Gainesville dis-

trict will be given official recog-nition.

Mission Institute At Hoschton, Ga.

Elberton W. M. S.

Societies To Hold June Day Programs To Entertain Circuit. Elberton Methodist W. M. S.

The annual June Day meeting of the Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. will be held Monday leader of the Layonia Jones cir-W. M. S. will be held Monday when all the circles will come together at 3 o'clock at the Colonial Terrace, 2140 Peachtree road. A unique Bible study will be presented by religious players on records and through sound equipment. The lesson will be from Genesis, as that is the book being intensively studied by all the circles. Mrs. L. G. Martin will sing. The attendance prize will be awarded the circle having the cles. Mrs. L. G. Martin will sing. The attendance prize will be awarded the circle having the largest percentage of members present at the business meetings for the quarter. All new members for the quarter. All new members items from the Missionary Bulletin. will be especially recognized.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames Wier Boyd, W. J. Folsom, Harry Jenkins, J. S. Weaver, M. T. Salter, I. T. Rags-dale, Wallace Cowan, W. E. Letts

Circles of the W. M. S. of First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will observe June Day with a fellowship program and picnic luncheon at the Monroe Gardens Tuesday. The program begins at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Edward

G. Mackay presiding
Mrs. Fred Thomas will lead the
devotional. Mrs. P. R. Stewart,
of Brazil, will be the guest speaker. Reports will be given by each Norman Thompson, superintendent, and Mrs. T. N. Martin, assistofficer. All women members of the church are invited to attend this fellowship meeting. Mrs. Smith To Speak To Trinity Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ross To Head Disciples Office.

Disciples Office.

The board of trustees of the Disciples headquarters at Chautauqua, N. Y., announces that Myrta Pearson Ross, formerly of the Congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in this ideal place where education and the state of the perfectly at home during their stay in this ideal place where education and the woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decature, Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the turned to Georgia for visity of the Congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in this ideal place where education and the woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, Decature, Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the turned to Georgia for visity of the Congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in the congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in the congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in the congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in the congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in the congo Christian Mission, who last season made 480 Disciples feel perfectly at home during their stay in the congo Christian Mission, who have the congo Christian Mission, who ha tion and recreation meet, will pitals in the mission lands and serve again during the 1937 sea-

Mrs. Ross is the wife of Emory Ross, who was formerly secretary of the Congo Christian Council in the Congo Christian Counci Africa, and is now executive secretary of the American Congo speak.

committee.
Mrs. Ross and her family will reach Chautauqua by June 21, and will be ready for guests by July 3.

It is announced that the ministerial conference will be ministerial conference will b To Meet Wednesday. The Gainesville district of the North Georgia Conference W. M. S., Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold the annual all-day district meeting at the Methodist church in Conneline W. terial conference will meet August 8-22, and that the Institute of World Missions will be held August 14-21. The chaplains for these two weeks will be Dr. Lynn Harold Hough and Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, of the London City

The annual Disciples' banquet will take place on August 20, near the end of missions' week. Last year over 100 persons enjoyed hearing personal messages from the missionaries present, among them Emma Lyon.

Church Meetings

BAPTIST. Kirkwood Baptist church urch Monday at 3 o'clock.

Miss Walker Weds Ward M. Chewning At LaGrange Rites

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 12.—
Mss Florence Elise Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert G.
Walker, became the bride of Ward
Manning Chewning, of Roanoke,
Ala., and LaGrange, at a home
ceremony on Wednesday. Dr.
Willis Howard, pastor of the First
Baptist church officiating.
Preceding the ceremony William Walker, of Atlanta, brother
of the bride, lighted the candles
and a program of nuptial music

and a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. J. S. Howell, of West Point, and W. Plunkett Martin, of LaGrange.

The bride and groom were un-

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walker entertained at an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. formal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Chewning left during the evening for a wedding trip to Daytona, church preceding the luncheon and also attended some of the sessions of the church efficiency school being held all this week at Mercer University.

Present were Mrs. white linen, blue and white accessories and a corsage of orchids.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. J.
Mann, Mrs. Ben Handley and Mrs. Yancey Chewning, of Roanoke; Mrs. John T.
Day, Misses Constance and Nell Day, of
Milledgeville; Mrs. J. T. Pearson, of
Bessemer, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell, Misses Louise and Eva Howell, of
West Point; Mrs. Ray King, Mr. and
Mrs. William Walker and Mr. and Mrs.
O. M. Andrews, of Atlanta.

Miss Jewie Awtrey Weds James Smith

will have the societies of the El-ACWORTH, Ga., June 12.—Miss Jewie Awtrey, formerly of Acworth, and a frequent visitor in Atlanta to her relatives, Mrs. D. F. McClatchey, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Leroy Edwards, was married in Houston, Tex., recently, to James Clarence Smith, at the Scottish Rife Cathedral. The

the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Carolyn Caldwell, of Brenham, Tex., was maid of honor The bridesmaids were Mrs. Marion Hazard and Miss Helen Adair. During the social hour, the Mit-They wore organdy dresses in pas-tel shades and carried arm bouta Gaiedner circle, Mrs. John Drennan, leader, will be hostess. quets of white Killarney roses. Over 150 pupils enrolled for the union vacation church school in organdy, was flower girl and Clif-Elberton on Friday. The priton Cookenboo, in a white linen mary children will meet at the suit, was ring bearer.

Clarence Guy was the groom's best man and the ushers were Robert Lee Schilz, Claude Tray-lor and Marion Hazard.

dent. The junior department will meet at the Methodist church with Mrs. C. C. Brown as superintendent and the intermediates are meeting at the Baptist church with The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, D. A. Norton, wore a princess gown of white lace over white satin. She wore a tulle veil, caught to her hair with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Awtrey and the granddaughter of Orlando Awtrey, of Acworth. She has been residing in Houston for some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norton, but she has frequently re-turned to Georgia for visits.

Judge Anton L. Etheridge, of the Fulton county municipal court, will speak to St. Martin's Fellowship of the Cathedral of St. Philip this evening, his subject being "On to Reno . . . Why?" This ad-dress will bring to a close a se-ries of talks on "marriage" which

has been presented to St. Martin's during the past month.

Dean de Ovies introduced the subject with "The Halo Around Courtship;" Mrs. Frank Thomas gave an interesting talk on "The Girl Worth Winning and the Boy Worth Having;" Frank Thomas spoke on "And So They Were Married," and Mrs. Ledlie Conger on "And They Lived Happily Ever Afterward"

Afterward."
St. Martin's Fellowship is com posed of young people who are interested in forums and the dis-cussion of worth-while subjects.

Stone Mt. W. M. S. June meeting of the Stone Mountain Methodist W. M. S. will be held

at the church on Tuesday with the president, Mrs. W. A. Jordan, presiding. The program "Christian Missions and the Socia Leaven" will be presented by Mes-dames S. W. Ash, J. D. Cox, E. A. Wells and C. H. Decatur. Mrs. W. A. Jordan will give the devotional. The mission study leader, Mrs. J. C. Almand, will give two chapters of the study book on Africa.

The annual mission study institute, of the Mulberry Association W. M. U., will be held at Hoschton, Ga., on June 23 and 24.

The faculty will include Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, north-central division vice president; Mrs. G. C. Green, north-central division mission study chairman and other at \$E:15 o'clock. The study of "Out." sion study chairman, and other trained workers. A special class of Africa" will be completed at for Sunbeams is being planned.

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FURS

Style, quality, value are inherent in Regenstein's furs and the prices are guaranteed to be the lowest for comparable furs.

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Attractive LaGrange Bride and Bride-Elect



Snelson Davis Studio Photo. MRS. WARD CHEWNING.

Snelson Davis Studio Photo. MISS VIRGINIA HALL GOFORTH.

Mrs. Chewning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elridge Gibson Walker, of LaGrange, and her marriage to Mr. Chewning, of LaGrange and Roanoke, Ala., took place in LaGrange on Wednesday. Miss Goforth, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie Goforth, is betrothed to David Bardin Summer, of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Macon, and their marriage will be an interesting social event of the summer.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Convention of Legion Auxiliary To Have Mrs. J. A. Hardy as Guest by a two thirds vote if the amendment has been submitted through the department secretary

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, State Edi-tor, Milledgeville, Ga. | She is also an active D. A. R., and

sissippi, southern vice president of ter and vice regent of the state the National Legion auxiliary, will be Georgia's distinguished Much attention at the state con-

work for needy children. She has been national chairman of community service, of unit activities, and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful part of the partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian will be eligible and be a colorful partment historian wil

Mrs. J. Allison Hardy, of Mis- has been regent of her local chap-

guest at the annual Legion and auxiliary convention in Albany, June 24, 25 and 26.

vention will center on the junior units organized in Georgia during the past year. Under the direction Mrs. Hardy has been a prominent leader in auxiliary affairs for many years. She was president the past year. Under the direction advantage and Junior Legion and auxiliary, many red consideration of important squadrons of Cons of the Legions, and Junior Legion and for many years. She was president and Junior Legion auxiliaries have of the Mississippi department in been formed as protego organizational later served two years at a national executive committee- iliary units. Some of these juniors title than from the present indiwoman. She was divisional chair-have been formed into musical cation of district officers by the man of rehabilitation and directed organizations, and have uniforms. term "president." Only the de-

the state, and has met with approval from them. Amendments to the constitution may be made through the department secretary 30 days prior to the convention. It she is also an active D. A. R., and tice by a unanimous vote. All amendments must be read 12 hours before being voted upon by the convention.

Under the new constitution, nine

will constitute a quorum of the executive committee. Lack of a

Good morning! Weather today: Partly cloudy; not much change in temperatur Monday: Probably scattered thunder showers.

FUN CLOTHES

for sun and sand



right, robe of vary-colored polka dots on dark background, seer-

lower right, Jantzen swim suit, in bra-mio style with adjustable neckline

nautical beach bag beach sandals, cork heels, brightly colored fabric 1.98

street floor

Miss Virginia Goforth Will Wed David Summer in LaGrange, Ga.

Virginia Hall Goforth to David Bardin Summer, of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie Goforth and the sister of Mrs. Wiley Reeves Jr., of Roanoke, Ala.; Mrs. Joel P. Smith, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Rachel Goforth, Miss Anne Goforth, Charles Goforth and Roger Goforth, of LaGrange.

Her maternal grandparents edgeville, and her paternal grandcan and William Jonathan Go- ate.

Institute in Auburn, Ala. She taught for several years in the Vienna and Leslie schools of south Much interest over the state is centering in the revision of the Georgia and in the Rosemont constitution which will be undertaken at the annual convention. A Woman's Club and has directed with the complete of the music section of the LaGrange woman's Club and has directed with the complete of the music section of the LaGrange woman's Club and has directed with the complete of the music section of the LaGrange woman's Club and has directed with the complete of the music section of the LaGrange woman's Club and has directed with the complete of the comp draft of the new constitution has the Rosemont glee club since her been sent the officials throughout association with the school.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 13.—Interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia Hall Goforth to David Bardin Summer, of Henderson, N. C., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is the oldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

Christian Summer, of Coweta county.

Mr. Summer attended Emory Academy and Emory University, and for several years was connected in business with the Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon. He recently accepted a position as accountant for the Henderson Truck and Supply Company in Henderson, N. C., where he and his bride will reside.

Coleman-Daughtry Wedding Plans

Of interest to a wide circle of friends are the wedding plans of Miss Ruby Coleman and Willard were the late Emily Virginia E. Daughtry, whose marriage Smith and the late John Wesley takes place on June 17 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Westmington Prochastical Processing Prochastical Processing Prochastical Processing Process Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of parents were the late Dora Dun- Westminster church, will offici-

forth, who were prominent in Miss Coleman will be given in King's Mountain, N. C. Her father, Rev. Charles McKenzie Goforth, is one of the leading Baptist min-

Isters of western Georgia.

Miss Goforth graduated from Moultrie High school and attended bessie Tift College, Mercer University and Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala Sha A program of wedding music will be presented by Miss Edna Whitmore, organist, Misses Betty

mented at a round of social afthe Rosemont glee club since her association with the school.

Mr. Summer is the son of Rev. and Mrs. John Ernest Summer, of Boston, Ga., where Mr. Summer serves the First Methodist church as pastor. Mrs. Forrest Minix is his only sister. His maternal grandparents were the late Ella Sibby and John M. Barrow, of Thomasville, and his paternal grandparents were the late Rebecca Bedenbaugh and John Mill be announced later.

mented at a round of social affairs prior to her marriage. Mrs. S. M. Christian and Mrs. W. E. Coleman entertained recently in her honor at a luncheon at Mrs. Coleman and her fiance was a miscellaneous shower at which Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Matson entertained at their home.

Other parties for the bride-elect will be announced later.



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LOVELY BRIDES AS THEY APPEARED AT THEIR WEDDING CEREMONIES "



Mrs. David N. McCullough, who before her marriage at All Saints Episcopal church on June 5 was Miss Antoinette Hightower, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Hightower.

Atlanta's Sea Island Colony Adds Home of Madison Bells

By Sally Forth.

PERFECTLY suited to its unusually beautiful setting, the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell at Sea Island is numbered among the handsomest residences at this popular coastal resort. Built in West Indies style with strong Nassau influence, this house reflects the ability of the architect to give his houses distinction and atmosphere as well

as beauty.

Affording an excellent view of the ocean and broad beach, a terrace and a screened upstairs gallery run the entire length of the house on the ocean side, and on the other side the gnarled oaks, palms, and effective semi-tropical shrubs add to the attractive vista from any room. The house is built on long sweeping lines, only one room in depth, so that every advantage may be taken of the invigorating ocean breezes.

From the entrance hall the living room may be seen, a study in dusty, pinks, dead white and off.

dusty pinks, dead white and offwhite. The fireplace in the end wall is flanked at either side and above by broad mirror panels in soft pink, which seem to double

the size of the spacious room. A rough white rug covers the floor, the Venetian blinds are

Mrs. John Lowry, who before her marriage last month was Miss Alice Glenn, only daughter of Platt E. Glenn and the late Mrs. Glenn. Her marriage to Mr. Lowry took place at a beautiful afternoon ceremony in the Theological chapel at Emory.

Mrs. William P. Hixon, of Pensacola, Fla., the former Miss Roberta Knowles, whose marriage was beautifully solemnized at the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church. She is the beautiful young daught er of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Knowles, of Atlanta.

Moonlight Recital Will Be Presented By Hugh Hodgson

Hugh Hodgson will present the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal church in a moonlight recital at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, on Clifton road, June 18, at 8:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

These recitals are becoming an annual event anticipated by those attending them for the past few years. Mrs. Tufts' beautiful garden offers an enchanting setting for a moonlight recital. Chairs will be placed on the spacious lawn fronting the wide terrace,

Miss Bowling Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Peter W. Garland

Miss Josephine Bowling became the bride of Lieutenant Peter Woods Garland at a beautiful ceremony taking place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in College Park with the Rev. Dr. Walter S. Robinson officiating.
Mrs. Manara Conley Brown and
Clarence Wall, soloists, and Mrs.
William W. Brewton, pianist,
gave a program of nuptial music prior to and during the cere-

The church was beautifully

green color motif. Palms, ferns and ivy banked the altar and tall floor baskets of calla lilies were placed at intervals. Myriads of white candles were arranged in seven-branched cathedral candelabra. Clusters of calla lilies marked the pews reserved for the families.

The ushers, wearing full dress uniforms of the United States army, were Captain Render Braswell, Captain Thomas H. Ramsey, Captain William B. Sharp, Captain Joseph H. Harper, Captain Crump Garvin and

ard Smith.

Miss Phillips is the daughter

Herbert W. Witte

Cordial interest centers in the

nnouncement by Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nell Barrett Becomes Bride Of Mr. Taylor at Rome Ceremony

Lee, one of the charter members

ce, one of the charter members of the Society of Cincinnati. Mrs. (Dearborn gave her daughter the "something blue" and the pretty bride wore a lucky coin in her slipper bearing the date of her birth and given her by her maid-of-honor, Clifford Adams.

Will Be Presented

Continued From Page Six.

which will be transformed for the occasion into a stage, lighted by picturesque lanterns and profuse-

ly decorated with foliage and flow-

Refreshments will be served by

group of subdebs during inter-

mission and after the recital the public will be invited to stroll through the hostess' garden and enjoy the moonlight under stately

The number of tickets is limited to 300, and those interested are

requested to make reservations early by phoning Mrs. Edgar Neely, Hemlock 1553. The concert is sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal

church.

Those having made reservations are:
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alston, Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Alston, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd
McRae, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Alden, Mr.
and Mrs. George Blake, Mr. and Mrs.
Ten Eyck Brown, Miss Frances Brown,
Dr. and Mrs. Halbert Alden, Wr.
Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Mrs. W. T.
Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Mr.
and Mrs. John Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John
A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Horne,
Miss Sarah Horne, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux, Mr.
and Mrs. George Lindner, Mr. and Mrs.
Crey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Stair, Miss Nancy Stair, Mrs. Arthur
Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegram, Mr.
and Mrs. T. B. Palne, Mr. and Mrs. G.
K. Selden, Mrs. Don Pardee and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Peeples.

Miss Bowling Becomes

Bride of Lieut. Garland

Continued From Page Six.

Lieutenant Charles E. Johnson,

all of Fort McPherson.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Atkins, of
Gastonia, N. C., sister of the

groom, was matron of honor and Miss Betty Bowling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Misses

Evelyn Flowers, Marie Baze-more, Kathleen Brannan and

Christine Bishop. They were gowned in similar models of

mousseline de soie over taffeta, two in rose, two in aqua and two

in lavender. The gowns fea-tured wide skirts, fluted puffed

jacket-effect with self-covered

buttons extending down the front to the waist line. They

carried bouquets of garden flow-ers in pastel shades. Little Misses Grace Timms

and Ann Pitts, the flower girls,

wore frocks of blue net and carried nosegays of old-fashioned flowers. John Pitts, the ring-

bearer, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring in a calla

Beautiful Bride. The beautiful bride entered with her father, Charles Cassell

Bowling, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met

at the altar by the groom and his brother, James Boyce Gar-land, of Gastonia, N. C., who was best man. Her brunette beauty was enhanced by her princess gown of white Alencon lace over white gardenia sat-

neck-line and long-f i t t e d sleeves, trimmed with a row of buttons. A short train of lace

flared from the waistline in the back and over this fell her veil

of illusion tulle, bordered with gold lace. The veil, caught to her dark hair with orange blossoms, was that worn by Mrs. Atkins at her wedding. The bride carried an arm bouquet of bride's resea and velley like.

of bride's roses and valley lilies.
As the bride and groom left

the altar after the ceremony the

groomsmen formed an arch with

their sabres, under which the couple passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowling entertained at an informal reception

at their home on West Rugby avenue, guests including mem-bers of the families and close

friends. Mrs. Bowling received

her guests wearing a gown of blue lace and a corsage of sweetheart roses and valley

The model featured a high

By Hugh Hodgson

Moonlight Recital

ROME, Ga., June 12.—Miss Nell Barrett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George W. Barrett, and John D. Taylor Jr., of Summerville, were married at the parsonage of Second Avenue Methodist church this morning, the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. S. L. Hunter, pastor of the Summerville Presbyterian church, officiating.

The marriage vows were made before an improvised altar formed of palms, ferns and clusters of white delphinium and gladioli. The wedding music was played by Miss Sarah Barrett, sister of the bride.

Miss Margaret Barrett, youngest sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a Redingote model of nile green organza, and a picture hat of beige straw trimmed in Dresden flowers.

The bride wore a traveling cos-

The bride wore a traveling cos-kins, of Chattanooga.

Atlanta's Sea Island Colony Adds Home Of Madison Bells

Continued From Page Six.

white, as they are throughout the house, and the accessories are in pink and white with an accent of chartreuse. Beyond the living room a screened porch makes a delightful outdoor living room, with its bamboo furniture and color motif featuring greens.

Blonde mahogany furniture is used in the dining room, where chartreuse and white curtains reflect the chartreuse trim of the furniture, and the rug is in a deeper tone of chartreuse.

No bedroom is more important than that of tiny Mary Earle Ashcraft, granddaughter of the Bells, who is visiting there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft. Built above the downstairs porch, the little girl's room has nothing but windows on three sides, is all in crisp white, with a neutral celling to prevent any glare from disturbing this ruling member of the household.

The master bedroom is in May wine and dead white, while the Ashcrafts' room features a striking color motif of brown and white, with brown walls furnishing an effective background for the white accessories. Two other important members of the household, the Bells' son, Dargan Cole and his bride of last fall, the for-mer Lucille Willis, have their white, and the bathrooms adjoining each of the rooms repeats the colors predominating in the con-necting boudoir.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Ash-

craft and petite Mary Earle are Mr. and Mrs. Bell's only visitors. They will be joined this week by Mr. and Mrs. Cole who will complete the family group enjoying this lovely home, which is already attracting many groups of friends for informal gatherings.

AKEMONT LAKE with its provided the setting on many happy occasions for furthering the courtship of Elizabeth Scott and Charles Hurst. It is no wonder that the affianced pair selected to spend today, when their betrothal is being announced formally, in the spot holding such happy memories for them and where their romance flowered

During the past three years "Bibber," as the bride-to-be is called by her close friends, and Charles have visited the former's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Hughes, frequently at Lakemont. In fact, Sally recalls that it was at this north Georgia mountain resort that the former Louise MacIntyre became engaged to Dr. Hughes, when he was a frequent guest of her parents, the Dan MacIntyres, at their summer lodge.

It was appropriate sentiment that prompted Louise and Julius to invite "Bibber" and Charles to spend this week end with them at Lakemont. Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbert, Charlotte McCrea Floyd, Dr. John Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Ed Cody complete the merry party cele-brating the Scott-Hurst engageannouncement today

SAM MANGHAM JR, and George Adams Jr. are having a perfectly grand reunion in Wilmington, Del., where Sam is spending 10 days with his former Atlanta The two boys were inseparable in the days before the Adams family moved to Wilming-ton and this is the first time Sam has been George's guest.

It is, incidentally, the first time Sam has been away from home without his parents, Sam and Marguerite Blakely Mangham. He was presented with a camera on his recent graduation from E. Rivers school and Sally is sure he will return home with many snaps of George and himself to exhibit to their friends here. Sam was accompanied to Wilmington by Mrs. Adams, who has been visiting friends here.

WHEN Sara Louise Dearborn became the bride of William Mosley last evening, she adhered strictly to the traditional bidal custom of wearing "some-thing old, something new, some-thing borrowed and something blu."

Fer "something old" was a han some amethyst ring made from a brooch which was brought back to America by the bride'. great-great-great-grand-father, General Henry Dearborn, who was the first United States who we the first United States ambassator to Portugal. The ring was given the bride by her fa-ther, William Raymond Lee Dear-born, a nember of the Massa-chusetts Society of Cincinnati. For her "lew" apparel she car-ried an embroidered linen hand-terchief given her hy her sister kerchief given her by her sister, Eleanor Dearborn, who is now in

The bride "borrowed" a beautiful heirloom in the form of a woven hair bracelet with fastenings and trimmings of gold. It was loaned by her father who inherited it from his great-great-randfather. William Raymond

Brides and Brides-Elect Center Wide Interest Over the State



MRS. MARK H. SMITH.

MRS. GEORGE E. BRANNON.

MRS. J. CARLTON BROWN. MISS LUCY MARGARET TAYLOR.



MISS DOROTHY WELSH.

lilies. Mrs. Peter W. Garland, of Gastonia, N. C., mother of the groom, wore a model of peach-colored chiffon with a corsage of roses and sweetpeas.

Effective Decorations.

rooms. The bride's table was

covered with an exquisite im-

ported lace and cut work cloth

and had for its centerpiece the three-tiered wedding cake. The central decoration was outlined with valley lilies and fern and four tall silver candlesticks held unshaded white tapers, tied

with clusters of valley lilies. Placed at intervals on the table

were silver compotes of white mints and four small silver vases

filled with valley lilies.

Miss Marie Waters kept the bride's book and Mrs. Paul Solomon and Misses Elizabeth Center, Douglas Lyle and Katherine Cooper assisted in entertaining.

and Katherine Cooper assisted in entertaining.

During the evening Lieutenant and Mrs. Garland left by motor for a trip to Mrytle Beach, S. C., and western North Carolina, Mrs. Garland traveled in a black and white frock worn with a black marquisette coat, white accessories and a corsage of roses and valley lilies. Upon their return they will reside at Fort McPherson.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Woods Garland, Mrs. Benjamin Atkins, James Boyce Garland, S. M. Boyce and E. M. Boyce, all of Gastonia, N. C., and Miss Anna Boyce Rankin, of Charlotte, N. C.

Among informal affairs of to-day will be the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wool-ford entertain between 5 and 7 o'clock at their home on Ponce

de Leon avenue for their daughter,

Miss Frances Woolford, and their son, Guy Woolford Jr.

Miss Woolford has just returned

from an extended stay in New York and her brother leaves next

week for New York where he will

resume his dramatic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolford were hosts Friday at a buffet supper for Miss Virginia Courts and her fiance, Tucker Wayne, and Miss Charlene Fleece and her fiance, James Halverstadt, when 40 guests

assembled. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Frances Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Courts and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Halverstadt.

Mr., Mrs. Woolford

Plan Open House.

The house decorations featured the bridal color motif of green and white, roses, snap-dragon and gladioli being ar-ranged throughout the reception

MISS ROSE WILSON.

Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Mildred Virginia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn Lewis, of Kennesaw, was married yester-day and she and Mr. Smith will reside in Decatur. Mrs. Brannon, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brisendine, was Miss Virginia Brisendine prior to her recent marriage. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Margery Malone Wheeler. The betrothal of Miss Taylor and Herbert Walter Witte, of New Jersey, is announced today by the

Ball Studio Photo. MISS LOUISE SISK.

Elliott Studio Photo. MISS CAROLINE SMITH.

Cusker Jr., of Wynnewood, Philadelphia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Welsh, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early fall. Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Wilson, will become the bride of Percy Thomas Thibodeaux on June 30 at the Sacred Heart church. The engagement of Miss Sisk, daughter of Mrs. W. J. M. Sisk, and Woodward Glenn Drum, of Claremont, N. C., has been announced. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Gainesville, will be married to Milton Myers Bryan, of Gainesville and Altoona, Pa.

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank Taylor. The engagement of Miss Welsh, of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, and Edward Mc-GEORGIA WOMANS Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3116 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newman; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta, homorary presidenta; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, 524 Jones avenue, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wilburghertor; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilburghertor; Mrs. Robert Travelute, Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilburghard, 341 Hardman avenue, Macon, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Bryan, Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Bryan Lovett, Sandersville, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. B. Frank Pim, 1044 Rieder circle, N. E., Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, poet laureste.

Sixteenth Triennial Convention Of W.C.T.U. Held in Washington

Beviere, Barnesville; Mrs. Peebles, Au-Beviere, Barnesville; Mrs. Peebles, Augusta; Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales, East Point; Mrs. C. L. Cowart, Glennville; Mrs. J. L. Lyons, Jackson, and Mrs. Summer, of Albany.

Of the reception at Constitution Of the reception at Constitution Hall when the National W. C. T. U. entertained, Mrs. Russell made the comment: "I stood in the receiving line, introduced myself and my state and Mile. Idelette Perrelet, our special guest from France, and shook hands with 3,700 people who passed. I am so happy over the bigness and success of this convention.
"Concluding 4 day of addresses

"Concluding a day of addresses and discussions of the gambling problem, universal peace and the condition of natives in semi-civil-ized countries, 2,700 attended the

Each state's table was decorated with something appropriate from that state, Mrs. Russell writes. "We had bowls of Georgia peaches M. Frances Meadors Burghard,
Macon, State W. U. T. U. Editor.
Georgia delegation to Sixteenth
Triennial Convention of World's
Woman's Christian Temperance
Union, in session in Washington,
D. C., reports that "it is the greatest woman's convention ever assembled in the world—great in its physical proportions: great in its physical proportions great in its physical propor

the decoration, and Georgia across

One of the highlights of the first

day's convention activities was the

in Statuary Hall in the nation's

wreath, with a great white bow

emblazoned with the letters W. C. T. U. in gold, was placed by Miss Agens E. Slack, of London, Ergland, for many years honorary secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., one of the greatest British leaders in the temperance moves

day's convention activities was the placing of a wreath of evergreen on the statue of Frances E. Willard, founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in Statuary Hall in the nation's

Drawn from many lands, the Miss Taylor To Wed

secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., one of the greatest British leaders in the temperance movement and a personal friend of Miss Willard.

Mrs. Harper Tucker, of Deepstep, organized a W. C. T. U. at Avers, Jefferson county, on June 5, with eight charter members. Officers are Mrs. J. M. Wiggins president; Mrs. George Rivers vice president; Mrs. D. K. Underwood, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Harden, treasurer.

For Miss Phillips.

Complimenting Miss Annie Laura Phillips, a popular bride-elect of June 16, was the shower and luncheon at which Misses Ruby Cooksey, Grace Power and Mrs. Henry Seedorf entertained yesterday.

Covers were laid for Misses Margaret 1 missen and Mrs. Louis Frank Taylor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Margaret Taylor, to Herbert Walter Witte, of New Jersey.

The bride-elect is a descendant of families who were outstanding in the annals of Georgia and South Carolina, being the granddaughter of the late William Taylor, one of Georgia's pioneers, and a niece of the late Colonel R. P. Taylor, and Dr. James W. Taylor. She is a sister of Misses Ruby and Marie Taylor and J. P. Taylor.

Mr. Witte is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte, formerly of New York, and now of Bloomfield, N. J., and is a brother of Wilbur Roderick Witte, of Baldwin, L. I. He attended Brooklyn Technical High school and the Georgia School of Technology, from which latter institution he is to be

day.

Covers were laid for Misses Margaret latter institution he is to be Edmunds, Betty Hartwell, Betty Snyder, Ruby Cooksey, Ann Phillips: Mesdames reering with the class of 1937.

Drastic Reductions on

Monday Only!

One - of - a - Kind

MODEL HATS

from our French Room

27 hats were 10.00 19 hats were 12.50 13 hats were 15.00 7 hats were 20.00 5 hats were 22.50

All early summer types . . . every hat individual, one of a kind. Included are natural, burnt, beige, black, navy, brown . . . even some whites.

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Third Floor

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Wishing you a pleasant jamboree we offer footwear of every type for outdoor wear. Styles designed especially for offi-

Official Boy Scout Shoe, Brown, sizes 1 to 6, 4.50—61 to 10, 5.50. Rawhide Oiled Brown Moccasin, 2.98.

Gay Fabric Sandals



All Prices Moderate! **MAINSPRINGS** On any standard make \$1.00 watch as low as . . . STEM & CROWN \$1.25

CRYSTALS 25c AND 35c Street Floor

vacation!

How? We can't add hours to the days, but we CAN save the minutes your watch is losing! Bring it to us for—

Use Your Charge Account Examination Without Charge

RICH'S WATCH REPAIR

can STRETCH your

MAIL SERVICE

Miss Elizabeth Scott To Wed Charles B. Hurst This Summer



Water - Mar - and Scratch Proof, Tool

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MAR-NOT VARNISH

 Slick as the lady above seems, she has nothing on this floor, woodwork and furniture varnish! Not only does it rival her in beauty—there's not e chance that it will scratch! Mar-not Fast-Dry Varnish is all that the name implies. And, it's resistant to water, alcohol, alkali. Easy to apply . . . dries in 4 hours. A quart covers the floor of a 10x14 room, one coat. Get

a can here today. GUART . 1 .55 Special!

this week SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Gloss Enamel

For furniture, woodwork, walls. Quick drying. S-W Enameloid 12°

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Furniture Polish

Restores luster. Leaves no oily film to finger print. S-W Polish-Ol 6-Oz. Bottle. 19°

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WA. 5789

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for June Brides

high and medium heels

Make Allen's Downstairs Shoe Department

your headquarters for Evening and Bridal

Slippers! We've a beautiful array of white

satin shoes in many lovely styles... all fine quality, and very moderately priced! If you wish we'll dye your choice any color, free

DOWNSTAIRS

of charge!

Social importance is attached to the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Randolph Scott, to Charles Benson Hurst,

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

SHOOTH AS SILK

SMOOTH AS SILK

AND THE MISTAGE TO THE ATTRICTION OF THE ARTHOUGH SILK

BY THE MISTAGE TO THE ATTRICTION OF and took a prominent part in all scholastic activities while at the

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Marie MacIntyre, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel I. MacIntyre, beloved citi-

Daniel I. Macintyre, beloved ciuzens of Atlanta.
Miss Scott's father is John I.
Scott, of Decatur, son of the late
Bucher Scott, of Decatur, and
grandson of the late George Washington Scott, founder of Agnes Scott College.

Mr. Hurst is the son of Mrs. Edna Haym, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and the late Joseph Colquitt Hurst, of Atlanta. The groom-elect received his education at Tech High school and Marist College, and is popular and well-known in business and social circles of Atlanta. He is a member of the Druid Hills Golf

Miss Hanley Weds Ensign J. H. Newell

The marriage of Miss Mary Emilie Hanley to James Harold New-ell, ensign, U. S. navy, took place

yesterday afternoon at the Sacred Heart rectory in the presence of the immediate families.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father John Emmerth. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Hanley, of this city, and the late Mr. Hanley. She received her education at the Girls' High school here and at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority.
Mr. Newell is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Newell, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High school and of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity.

The attendants of the bride were her two sisters, Mrs. James Gordon Stuart and Miss Kathryn Hanley. The groom had for his best man Ernest Philpot. Out-oftown guests for the wedding in-cluded Miss Kathryn Hanley, of New Orleans, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Hanley, of March Field, Cal.

Mrs. Haden Elected By Colonial Dames

The Atlanta committee, Colonial Dames of America, met Thursday with Mrs. Cam Dorsey, chairman, at her home on Habersham road. The report of the nominating committee composed of Mesdames Joseph R. Lamar, chairman; Price Gilbert and Samuel M. Inman was

Mrs. Charles J. Haden was elected chairman, Mrs. Hiram Warner Martin, vice president, and Mrs. Reginald Fleet, secretary, of the Atlanta committee.

A full report was given by Mrs. Philip Alston of the biennial meet-ing of the Colonial Dames of America, which Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Alston attended, Mrs. Elizabeth Winship reported the annual meeting of the Georgia society in Macon. After the business meeting members were entertained at tea

Attractive Principals in Summer Wedding Ceremonies



MISS ELIZABETH SCOTT.



McCrary Studio Photo MISS JOHNNIE MAE YORK.



MRS. SANDERS CAMP, OF MONROE.

MISS LAURA BELLE WILDER

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Alexander, the marriage to take place this summer. Miss York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. York, announce her betrothal to Douglas Rumble Jr., the

Miss Scott's betrothal to Charles Benson Hurst is announced today + marriage being scheduled for June 30. Mrs. Camp was before her marriage last week Miss Gladys Chambless, of Parrott, Ga. Wilder's engagement to Paul Young Hughes is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen Wilder.

vention in Richmond, November 9-13, a day at Stratford has been GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest Hunt, of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. S. Y. Stribling, of Clarkesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Eatonton; treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Decatur; registrar, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Mrs. Ivey C. Melton, of Dawson; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah, 241 Abercorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mrs. Smith, of Thomaston; sudditor, Mrs. Harry Craig, of Augusta; editor, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, o' Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Fuganta Lore, Harry Craig, of Augusta.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons, of Marietta.

U. D. C. Historian General Writes Of Stratford Day Celebration

of Covington, Editor Georgia Division U. D. C.

Robert E. Lee was born in 1807. The program was in charge of Mrs. Orton Bishop Brown, grand-daughter of one of Lee's officers, John B. Gordon, and was opened with prayer by Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, of St. Paul's church, Richmond. Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the Lee Foundation, letting was told by Mrs. Breckinridge Long.

"Stars and Bars,' given in 1935 by Jessica Randolph Smith, whose father designed the Stars and Bars,' were displayed. Preceding the exercises the Foundation entertained visitors at luncheon. president of the Lee Foundation,

WEDDING GIFTS Bridge Prizes

> Pictures — Mirrors **Greeting Cards**

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By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, | welcomed the guests. Mrs. Brown introduced the president general and three past presidents gener-Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Mrs. Charles E. Bolling, Richcon, historian general, writes the following article on U. D. C. day at Stratford: "Honoring the U. eral, and Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, at Stratford: "Honoring the U. D. C. at Stratford, preceding the annual spring council, Robert E. Lee Foundation entertained the president general, past presidents general and others with exercises dedicating the restoration and furnishing of the room in which Robert E. Lee was born in 1807. The program was in charge of Breckinridge Long.

tertained visitors at luncheon. Honor guests were conducted over the mansion and gardens. Of interest was the room of Anne Car-ter Lee, to which the Daughters gave \$10,000 in addition to their gift of \$50,000 on the purchase price of the estate. The memorial gift record is a handsome vellum-bound volume containing names of donors who gave to this sum as much as \$100 and their hon-

A painting of Queen Caroline, who contributed largely out of the royal exchequer to building this home was purchased in England home was purchased in England by Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bingham and presented to Strat-ford. A recent gift is the gate and lodge keeper's house from Sons of Colonial Wars of Virginia. Of interest is the directors' quarters and log structures, the Commons, where all meetings are held, and the dining hall for their special convenience, built by the directors. At the U. D. C. 1937 con- Lieutenant Colonel Ab Winter commander and only Confederate veteran, and for Mrs. Mary C.

Ware, Confederate widow.
"The Story of Memorial Day,"
written by Mrs. Anderson, was
presented by the chapter; and at
school, 40 copies were sent out
by request. Eleanor Hemperley, Mary Baldwin, president; Robert Moore and Mrs. Kirby-Smith ert Moore and Mrs. Kirby-Smith
Anderson represent Gazaway B.
Knight Chapter C. of C., Madison, at the Layonia C. of C. convention. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John L.
Moore, perents of Robert Moore.
The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson, at which
Jefferson Davis' birthday was observed Accomplishment for 1936. composed the music for the poem,
"Gone With the Wind;" scrap book kept by chapter, and post cards kept of historic spots; Me-morial Day observed. Mary Baldwin composed a poem as a toast to Colonel Winter. Apalachee school won all four prizes for essays on Raphael Semmes; meetings will be served. Accomplishments for 1936-37 of the chapter are: Increase in 37 of the chapter are: Increase in membership and attendance at meetings; study of southern and Confederate history with programs confederate history with programs at picnics for vacation erons at picnics erons at picnics for vacation erons at picnics e at each meeting; essays written on Raphael Semmes; several to enter general U. D. C. contests; observance of Confederate and state chapter C. of C., Madison, Ga. days with programs; singing of southern songs and southern subjects for oratorical contests. Lee Newton won first place in annual oratorical contest; Robert Moore in American Legion contest; Gladys Baldwin, first place in an-

Gold and White Club. Gold and White Club met re-cently with Mrs. J. T. McConnell

in American Legion contest; Gladys Baldwin, first place in annual contest for girls. Roy Lambert was presented a C. of C. pin by Dublin chapter, at last convention in Atlanta. Gifts sent by chapter to veterans at Soldiers' Home Christmas, Thanksgiving, Memorial* Day celebration for entry with Mrs. J. T. McConnell on East Point street.

Present were Mesdames H. A. Dillard, J. T. Sessions, H. A. Penn, O. C. Shith, H. Lay, S. A. Brown, F. A. Smith, L. L. Thurmand, R. J. Finley and the hostess.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Finley, after which several contests were enjoyed.

FRANKLIN BEASLEY JOINS STAFF AT---J. J. BOOKOUT, Inc.

10 Peachtree, N. E. WAlnut 7875

Mr. Franklin Beasley, who for 20 years has been prominently identified with the jewelry business, has recently been appointed to the staff of J. J. Bookout,

Previous to this connection Mr. Beasley was associated with Holman's and Nat Kaiser. The watch repair department at Bookout's will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Beasley, but he also plans to serve his many friends at his new location in any way that he can.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

D. A. R. Activities Are Featured By Meetings of State Chapters

By Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, Eastman, State D. A. R. Assistant Editor.

Sergeant Newton chapter, Covington, met with Mrs. M. R. Mobley, with Miss Sallie May Sockwell assisting. First vice regent, Mrs. W. D. Travis, presided in the absence of the regent, Miss Annabell Robinson.

Officers elected were:
Regent, Mrs. L. D. Bolton; first vice regent, Miss Annabell Robinson; second vice regent, Mrs. W. D. Travis; recording secretary, Mrs. R. F. Harwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tom Swan; registrar, Miss Sallie May Sockwell, historian, Mrs. A. L. Loyd; chaplain, Mrs. W. D. Travis; recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Swan; registrar, Miss Sallie May Sockwell; historian, Mrs. A. L. Loyd; chaplain, Mrs. M. R. Mobley; auditor, Mrs. E. R. Everett, and parliamentarian, Miss Nell Henry.

Miss Sallie May Sockwell presented the program, which featured the history and correct usage of our flag.

The William March chapter, La-Fayette, was entertained by Miss Nannie Warthen in Trion. After the business session, officers and chairmen made reports, which showed progress under the leadership of the regent, Mrs. D. W. Stiles. Mrs. W. A. Ensloe, treasurer, reported the "honor roll" requirements met for 23 members,

Miss Wilder To Wed

Stiles Wilder To Wed

By Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, and correcting the placed in books given to library, made a contribution for repairs on Gordon Hall, and paid one-half of expenses of install-ing a china closet in the hall.

Mrs. J. E. Patton, historian, reported two markers placed during the year; one at the grave of Chief John McLemore and the other, jointly with the U. D. C., at John B. Gordon Hall. Thenty of Chief John McLemore and the other, jointly with the U. D. C., at John B. Gordon Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Patton, historian, reported two markers placed during the year; one at the grave of Chief John McLemore and the other, jointly with the U. D. C., at John B. Gordon Hall. Thenty of Chief John McLemore and the other, jointly with the U. D. C., at John B. Gordon Hall. Thenty of Chief John McLemore and

Miss Wilder To Wed Nunnally, of Thomaston. Miss Nunnally attended Griffin High

Paul Young Hughes school and was later graduated from the training school of Flushing hospital. An announcement of interest to Mr. Abarno is the son of Mrs.

hosts of friends is that made of Mary Abarno and the late Charles the engagement of Miss Laura J. Abarno, of Flushing. He at-Belle Wilder to Paul Young tended Flushing schools and is as-Hughes. The bride-elect is the sociated with his brothers in the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Queens Furniture Company, of G. Allen Wilder, of Atlanta. Her Flushing, where he is prominent sister and brothers are Miss Doro- in social and business circles. thy Wilder, Herbert H. and Edward A. Wilder, of Atlanta, and Dr. Frank N. Wilder, of Wilming-

The bride-elect received her education from Druid Hills High school, Agnes Scott College and Emory University, receiving her A. B. degree from the latter. She High school.

He now holds a position with the Southern Freight Tariff Bureau in Atlanta.

Nunnally--Abarno

former Miss Maggie Beaty, of Val-dosta, and the late Dr. Nunnally, nected with the Monroe High well-known Griffin physician. Her school.
only sister is Mrs. Helen Nunnally Prather, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and her brothers are James Nunnally, of Griffin, and John tinue his studies.

Miss York To Wed Douglas Rumble Jr. At June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. York anis now a teacher at the Tucker nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Johnnie Mae York, The groom-to-be is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. to Douglas Rumble Jr., the marchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hughes, of Atlanta. He was graduated from Boys' High school, at the home of the bride-elect's

The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Wesley Jr. and of Miss Elsie York. She was graduated from Girls' High school and later attended Agnes Scott

Engagement Told

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 12.—Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Marianna Nunnally, of Griffin and Flushing, N. Y., and Charles J. Abarno, of Flushing, made today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James T. Nunnally.

The bride is the youngest daugh—

Told

College, where she received her A. B. degree in 1934.

Mr. Rumble is the son of Professor and Mrs. Douglas Rumble, of Emory University and a brother of Miss Exa Rumble and John Cleveland Rumble. He is a graduate of Druid Hills High school and Emory University, where he received his B. S. degree in civil engineering in 1933, and has attended C o l u m b i a University, where he has taken post-graduate ames T. Nunnally.

The bride is the youngest daughwhere he has taken post-graduate
of Mrs. Nunnally, who is the
work in music education. He has

Announcing ---**New Low Prices**

Certified

PASTEURIZED OR RAW

19° per Quart

Also Pierce's Special Grade A (Raw) Double-Capped 16c per Quart Grade A (Raw) Single-Capped 15c per Quart

Note these important points:

1. Your family will prefer this purer, richer, safer, more wholesome milk. W. O. Pierce's is one of fewer than 150 dairies in the entire United States qualified to produce Certified Milk.

2. Our Certified Milk, Pasteurized, comes to you 12 to 18 hours fresher than ordinary pasteurized milk.

3. Our Special Grade A Double-Capped is now only cent above ordinary single-capped Grade A. Heretofore it was 2 to 3 cents higher.

4. We buy no milk from anybody. All the milk we sell is produced by us, from our

Order W. O. Pierce's Milk now-Phone CHerokee 2213. Special deliveries to new customers up to 11

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Phi Mus Plan Tea. The Phi Mu Alumnae Club Atlanta will give a tea on Sat-

THE SYMBOL of Better Luggage



ere's luggage easy to pack—and asy on clothes, saving dollars in ressing bills. As advertised in



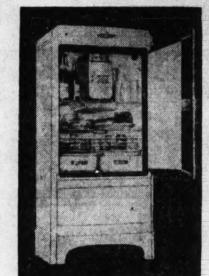
W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO. 219 PEACHTREE ST. urday from 5 to 6 o'clock at the E. S. McNeice and Miss Betty Wells-Price. home of Mrs. Thomas B. Allen, King. Phi Mus in the city are invited.

1700 Johnson road, honoring the Phi Mu graduates of various southern colleges who have returned to Atlanta to reside. Mrs. Allen will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Invited.

A new alloy that is extremely resistant to acids has been developed by combining nickel, iron and molybdenum.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Hodgkins Wells to J. Frank Price, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the ceremony taking place on June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside in Chattanooga.

New Shipment! 5.2 Cu. Ft. All-Porcelain



DOWN-\$4.85 Month

See This Refrigerator in Our Window

Shelf Area 8 lbs. of Ice in 84 Cubes

Sliding Shelves
Double Hydrators 5 Yr. Protection

• Allowance on Old Ice Box

This famous Frigidaire meets all FIVE STANDARDS for refrigerator buying, with all other Frigidaire features besides. Come see it—be your own judge of its superior

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STARTS MONDAY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Chas. Coley Harvey

ROME, Ga., June 12.—Miss Mary Louise Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes Smith, and Charles Coley Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan P. Harvey, of Rome, were married here at noon today at First Methodist church, Dr. Charles M. Liphsm officiating. Mrs. Edwin Caldwell, organist; Mrs. C. B. Harle, soloist, and James W. Bryson Jr., cellist, presented a program of music.

John Jervis and John L. Jones were ushers. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Richard W. Smith, and Spencer Noble was Mr. Harvey's best man. The bride was given in marriage by

bride was given in marriage by her father, S. Holmes Smith. The matron of honor wore yel-low silk net and her hat was an

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the bride's parents, entertained the wedding party and immediate families at a breakfast immediately after the

chiffon and lace with a leghorn swainsona. hat trimmed in ribbon of a deeper A progra shade of blue. She wore deep pink roses and lilies of the valley.

motor trip to the Carolina mountains and Virginia.

motor trip to the Carolina mountains and Virginia.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, of Cedartown. Her maternal grandfather was Riley Olin Turner, of Cedartown. Her brothers are Richard W. Smith and Holmes Smith Jr. She attended Gueston.

After the ceremony Mr. and Smith Jr. She attended Gunston Hall in Washington and is a leader and member of the Rome Girl Scout council and a member of the

Junior Service League.

Mr. Harvey graduated from
Darlington school. He studied at
Emory University. His brother is Porter Harvey, of Dodge City, Kan., and his sisters are Mrs. John Jervis and Miss Frances Harvey, of Rome. He is president and manager of the Southern Bearing & Parts Company.

PERSONALS

John T. Toler, circulation manager of The Constitution, left Sat-urday for Milwaukee, Wis., to at-tend the International Circulation Managers' Association convention, of which association he is past

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dieckmann, former residents of Atlanta, have returned here for residence and are residing at 1168
Ridgewood drive. Mr. and Mrs.
Dieckmann have spent the past
year in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. L. L. Young and Miss Flor-ence Cook left on Friday for a visit to relatives and friends in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland. Before returning, they will visit Yellowstone National park and other points of interest in the west.

Miss Lucy Darden, Misses Ruth Fleming and Alice Wheeler left Wednesday for a seven weeks' tour of the east coast and Canada. Before returning they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles White at Pon-tiac, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scarbrough in Chicago.

Mrs. Beatrice Lec has returned

from a six months' stay in Miami, Fla., and will spend the summer at her country home, Leesure Lodge in Pebble Brook Estates.

Mrs. Roff Wentz, of Cleveland is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wentz and Bobby Wentz at their home on Beecher street in West End.

Miss Martha Crowe is at Piedmont hospital following an appenlectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maddox and son, James Maddox, of Philadelphia, Pa., will arrive during the week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Settle.

Mesdames Francis Fife, Charles Fife and Miss Dorothy Arnold were the recent guests of Mrs. J. L. Parks in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. H. E. Hays has returned to Norcross after visiting relatives in West End.

Mrs. John Redding, of Albany, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Messer in West End.

Miss Louise Girardeau and Mrs. Lucy Neil left Friday for New Orleans and sailed yesterday on a Caribbean cruise. They will visit Panama, Cuba, and other interest-

Miss Theresa Hamby left Thursday to spend several days with her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Wood, in New Orleans, before entering Tulane University for the summer.

Mrs. Cora Hardy, who has been

SUMMER VACATIONS IN OLD MEXICO..

~~~\*~~

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91 LUCKIE ST., N. W.

At Rome Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rudisill Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Frances, on

#### John McKinley Jr.

off-the-face model of horsehair braid. She carried yellow roses and snapdragons.

The bride wore cream chantilly

The marriage of Miss Norma Lee Phaup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Phaup, of Philadelphia, to John Elam McKinley lace, posed over ivory satin, ending in a short train. Her heading in a short train. Her head-dress was a Juliette cap of ivory tulle, studded with small pearls. Her flowers were lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's relatives

either side, and a central basket Mrs. Smith wore Madonna blue of delphinium, snapdragons and

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Bradley Howard. shade of blue. She wore deep pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harvey, the groom's mother, wore navy blue chiffon with matching hat trimmed in Dresden flowers. Her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

rendered by Mrs. Bradley Howard. Alf Anderson acted as best man. Miss Grace McKinley, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and the only attendant. She wore a gown of French blue chiffon and a fabric hat of natural and dubonnet. She carried a bounder of the property of the property of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and a fabric hat of natural and dubonnet. She carried a bounder of the property of the property of the property of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and a fabric hat of natural and dubonnet. She carried a bounder of the property of the property of the bridegroom and the property of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey left for a quet of snapdragons and del-

Roy Phaup.

The bride graduated from De-Tau Delta sorority.

Miss Smith Weds | ill at Emory University hospital, Mrs. McKinley entertained at an has been removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Pearson, at 28 Collier road. | Mrs. McKinley entertained at an Decatur High school and Georgia informal reception, assisted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lefraternity and the Bulldog Club. He is now engaged in the insurcatur Girls' High school, where ance business, being connected she was president of the Sigma with the Marine Office of America. The young couple will reside Mr. McKinley is a graduate of in New Orleans.



# WARNING! you haven't STORED your FURS . . .

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Maybe the Moths Haven't Found 'em Yet!



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Heat destroys the life and luster of FURS-Protect ALL your clothing this modern, sensible way. Gold Shield vaults are air-conditioned, fully moth-proof, fire-proof and burglar-proof! Don't lose another day-call for a pick-up tomorrow!





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Hemlock 5300

Walnut 2454

Hemlock 2766

PIEDMONT Walnut 7651

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Luxury for Hot Days! 5-Piece Cozy Glider Group

TERMS: 774 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY

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Refrigerator

**\$24.44** 

This fine, economical, all-steel

refrigerator for preserving both

food and health the year

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

\$9.50 Occasional

Chair

\$5.95

#### Miss Reeves Weds Mr. Adamson At Ceremony in West Point, Ga.

WEST POINT, Ga., June 12.—
The marriage of Miss Elsye Reeves
to William Radney Adamson, of
Rock Mills, Ala., was solemnized
Sunday at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Judson Reeves, Langdale, Ala. The
ceremony was read by Dr. M. L.
Smith, of Birminigham.

The bride was becomingly
gowned in navy chiffon with puffed sleeves and tucked skirt. Dainty
white lingerie collar and cuffs gave
a contrasting note and her ac-

a contrasting note and her accessories were in navy. Her flow-

cessories were in navy. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Adamson took a business course in Atlanta. On her maternal side, she is closely associated with the North Alabama M. E. Conference. Dr. M. L. Smith, the officiating minister, is her uncle. Dr. Smith returns to Soochow, China, this fall to fill the chair of English and Bible at the Soochow University. Two other uncles, Rev. versity. Two other uncles, Rev. V. F. Smith, and Rev. P. C. Oliver are also members of the North Alabama M. E. Conference.

Mr. Adamson attended South-ern Iudustrial Institute at Camp Hill, Ala., where he received his diploma. He is the son of the late Rufus D. Adamson and Mrs. An-nie Holder Adamson. He became associated in business with his fa-ther at Rock Mills, and after his



MRS. W. R. ADAMSON.

a motor trip to Chattanooga and father's death took charge of the the mountains of Tennessee. On business which he now operates. their return they will reside at Mr. and Mrs. Adamson left for Rock Mills, Ala.

#### Complete Program Is Announced For Garden School This Week which is deficient in many of the elements plants require for finest growth. Only through proper plant feeding can these soils be made to produce beautiful gar-

operation with the University of flower show judges. Lectures in Georgia, which will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Mrs. Jects of interest to the owners of Donald Hastings, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, working with Dr. T. H. HcHatton, director Hastings will talk on "Growing,"

The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock and continue until 5. Co-ordinate dining hall at 7 o'clock, followed by an illustrated lecture on "Flower Arrangements" by Mrs. Ruthven A. Wodell in Pound auditorium at 8:30. Friday's program will begin at 9 o'clock and continue only through the morning. The school will adjourn at 1 p. m. on Friday.

Arrangements have been made the 'university by which rooms in the dormitories on the Co-ordinate campus are obtainable. The school is open to every-one, whether a member of a gar-

Arrangements have been com- jects an examination will be held pleted for the garden school of the and certificates awarded to those Garden Club of Georgia, in co- desiring to become accredited

In the school of judging, Donald Hastings will talk on "Growing, of the school, has prepared an interesting program of lectures by well-known authorities on gardening and flower shows.

Displaying and Judging Roses;" Roy Bowden on "Growing and Displaying Annuals and Perennials," and Dr. H. L. Cochran on The school will be held on the Co-ordinate College campus in Athens. The opening session will be in Pound auditorium at 10:30 o'clock Thursday and at 12:45 there will be a luncheon in the Co-ordinate College dining hall. The afternoon session will begin "Government of the College dining hall."

The afternoon session will begin "Objects and Responsibilities of the condinate College dining hall."

The afternoon session will begin "Objects and Responsibilities of the condinate College dining hall."

The afternoon session will begin "Objects and Responsibilities of the condinate College dining hall."

The afternoon session will begin "Objects and Responsibilities of the condinate College dining hall." Ruthven A. Wodell will talk on "Judging and Staging the Flower Show," and Dr. T. H. McHatton on "Objects and Responsibilities of Indee" Judges."

In the school of design Hubert Owens will give two lectures on "Designing the Garden," and Miss Edith Harrison one on "Bloom only four pounds of complete plant food is necessary to propulate the complete plant food is necessary to propulate p

In addition, Mrs. Wodell will talk on "Silhouettes, Shadow Boxes and Still Life" Thursday morning, and "Flower Arrange-ments, Illustrated," Thursday evening, and Dr. W. B. Baker, of Em-

one, whether a member of a garden club or not.

The school will be divided into two sections, a school of judging and a school of design. The courses in the former are planned to the predict of parts of the linear the predict of parts of the linear the predict of the linear the line meet the needs of persons interested in a staging and judging flower shows, and at the conclusion of the lectures on these sub-

#### Get Rid of Garden Enemies

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

is amazingly simple compared with the catalog of human remedies. Little is known about controling plant diseases and the weapons we wield against insects have been in most cases used for a long time. The newest insecticide is a vegetable extract whose secret was obtained from a tribe of savages.

The gardener who is confused about sprays and dusts may survey here in a few minutes the whole field and acquire sufficient correctly any problem which may arise. Meet it, that is, as well as anyone can. Sprays and dusts may all be divided into three classes.

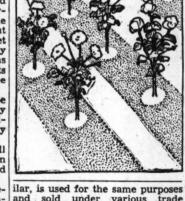
1. Fungicides, which may be useless to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar conditions, most of which are usually referred to as plant diseases.

2. Contact poisons, which kill insects with which they come in contact when dusted or sprayed on plants.

Stomach poisons, which resects which eat the leaves.

Fungicides are used against va-

ground, has come into favor for water. Sulphur and lime sulphur black spot on roses and garden are used chiefly against scale inmildews. The newest fungicide is sects and red spider. Nicotine is cover with white cloth to shade somewhat from the sun. You will blimate, or mercuric chloride. It is the base of most preparations (plant lice).



main on leaf tissues and poison in- and sold under various trade names. Lime-sulphur is used as a fungicide on fruit trees and does rious rusts, wilts and similar dis-eases which attack trees, shrubs cide to kill scale insects and in di-

and garden plants. Bordeaux mix- lute form to kill red spider in the ture is the most widely used in the summer.

Make a wooden frame around it to rest this sash on, then fill your

greens.

Calomel, the old-fashioned household remedy, which is a mercury compound somewhat sim
The latest contact materials in sprays and dusts are merely new forms of old materials which kill insects, while doing no harm to mercury compound somewhat sim
The latest contact materials in your favorite Sweet Williams, for the old plants will usually die out, being biennials.

leaves of a wild species of pyrethrum and rotenone, the extract of derris root which savages use to kill fish. Both substances are offered in various dusts and sprays under trade names. Rotenone has the advantage of being a stomach poison as well as a contact poison. Arsenic is the base of most insecticides used to kill insects which eat leaf tissues. As arsenate of lead it remains on the leaves after spraying for the longest time. For dusting in the garden calcium arsenate is preferred by many. Paris green is used in some cases, though much less than in former years.

Arsenic must always be applied with caution, and whenever it is applied to portions of a plant which are subsequently eaten it should be thoroughly washed away. Rotenone, which is harmless to animals, and both a contact and stomach poison for insects, may be used as a substitute for arsenic. Follow instrucns carefully.

Square Meal for Plants. Plants are living things, that's why they need a square meal. Like other forms of life, plants breathe, reproduce and require food. There is one big difference between plants and other living things in that plants cannot pick up and go if food is not plentiful

in the soil which supports them.

Under natural conditions you will only find flowers, grass and other vegetation in places where the soil is fertile. But, though we love a garden with beautiful lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees, few of us consider the fertility of the soil in determining where to locate our homes. The result is that most of the homes in cities and towns are surrounded by soil which is deficient in many of the

There is another factor of the home garden which makes plant feeding at regular intervals nec-essary. Whereas in the natural forests dead vegetation is permitted to decay and return to the soil, custom demands that we keep

our gardens free from such wastes. As a substitute many of us have compost piles and while they are good sources of organic matter much of the plant food has leached away before the material can be used. Proper plant feeding keeps fertile soils in a highly productive state.

The surest way to assure all of your growing things a square meal is to feed them with plant food that contains all of the elements they require from the soil. Your gardening supply dealer has them for sale at reasonable prices, and only four pounds of complete plant food is necessary to prop-

clean and odorless. Try complete plant food this year, using it according to the directions which come with every package.

#### Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects

By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: Do you think that it too late to plant gladiolus? Answer: No. you may still plant them for late summer bloom. I do think that the earlier planted ones do best. You may expect bloom from 65 to 100 days after planting, according to variety.

Question: When shall I divide

and reset my Siberian iris? Answer: I have found that the middle of July to the last of August is a good time to do this work. The old roots seem to be practically dried up and the new roots are just beginnig, hence they are easy to establish. I also like to divide my hemerocallis at this time. It has happened that after this division I have had some fall

Ouestion: What shall I do for aphis on my water lilies?

Answer: Often a strong stream of water from the hose will have enough force to dislodge them, and they are quickly eaten by the fish.

Question: My azaleas have
thickened spots to form on the
leaves. What shall I do about

Answer: These are galls caused by a fungous trouble. If you have only a few you may handpick them. But if you have too many for this I would advise spraying

them with Bordeaux.

Question: I would like so much to know how to root cuttings from tender new growth of geraniums, verbenas, hardy phlox, etc.

Answer: These are galls caused rooting frame, the size of a window sash is a convenient size. and garden plants. Bordeaux mixture is the most widely used in the garden. INt is composed of quick lime and copper sulphate.

Dusting sulphur, similar to flowers of sulphur but more finely ground, has come into favor for contact insecticides are usually prepared from nicotine, pyrethrum, rotenone or a soluble oil which will make an emulsion with ground, has come into favor for contact insecticides are usually peat mess and sand. The soil should be kept damp, but no soggy. Put your cuttings down in water. Sulphur and lime sulphur here, cover with your glass sash, and either whitewest the glass or and either whitewash the glass or (plant lice).

The latest contact materials in Be sure to root fresh plants of

WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE.

LAWNS—There is still time to plant
Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly
after planting. Mow the lawn at
least once each week.

FLOWER SEEDS—There is still time
to get blossoms from annuals that
flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seeds may now be planted for
blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphintiums, pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy,
forgiove, Oriental poppy, etc.





Assortment of Baby Carriages

Attractively designed walnut

finish chairs upholstered assorted patterns of high-grade PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



Attractive Child's Bed \$9.95

\$14.50 child's enamel wood bed with comfortable spring and drop side for convenience. PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



Powerful Oil Stove

\$24.44 Three powerful blue-flame burners mounted in this fine lain enamel.

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Cast-Iron Coal Range **\$48.88** 

Built for lasting service, perfect cooking and designed to adorn the attractive modern kitchen. PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



A few choice patterns in these deep-pile seamless Axminsters. Oriental and American hooked rug designs.

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In our Juvenile department you'll find handsome carriages, collapsible canvas buggies and push carts priced



Solid Mahogany Coffee Table

\$7.77 Smartly styled oval shape coffee

table in genuine mahogany. A special June Clearance Sale PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



Convenient Kitchen Cabinets

**\$29.50** Beautiul enameled all-white or

green and ivory decorated kitchen cabinets in latest styles. PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



All-Enamel Gas Range

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Just the style and size you have been looking for. Designed for beauty, convenience and economy. PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



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1938 5-Tube PHILCO

See and hear this brand-new 1938 Philco's marvelous tone. Beautiful walnut cabinet-receives all American broadcasts, police calls and some amateur stations. 95c will deliver it to your home, com-

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GENERAL,

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Refrigerator

This fine all-steel refrigerator,

with G. E.'s "ageless" sealed-

in-steel mechanism that defies time and usage, is the one

major luxurious convenience

that ultimately costs you ab-

solutely nothing to own.



42-PC. DINNER SET

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Smart 10-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Actually the smallest investment ever required to obtain such pleasing effect. Group includes:

Large Tapestry Sofa—2 Drum Tables Lounge Chair—2 Table Lamps Occasional Chair—Bridge Lamps Coffee Table—Metal Smoker



Hurry For This Big Value! 10-Piece Walnut Bedroom Group

Ten lovely pieces for the usual price of three. Don't miss this great June offer.

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY



Record-Smashing! Sensational Value! CHOICE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Just like finding a fat purse on the street to have a savings opportunity like this to come to you. Don't take chances on missing this. Solid maple bed, vanity and chest.

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PRICES SLASHED!

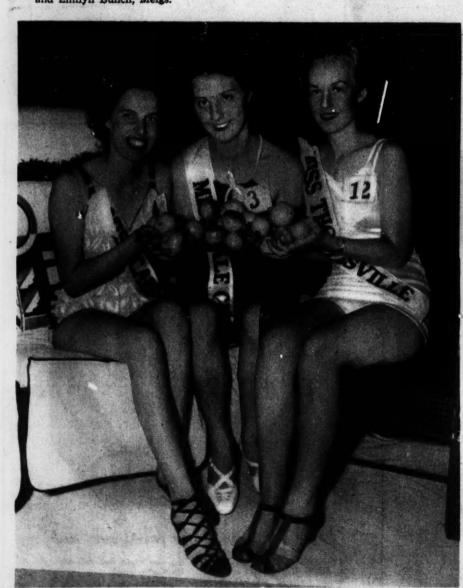
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BABIES

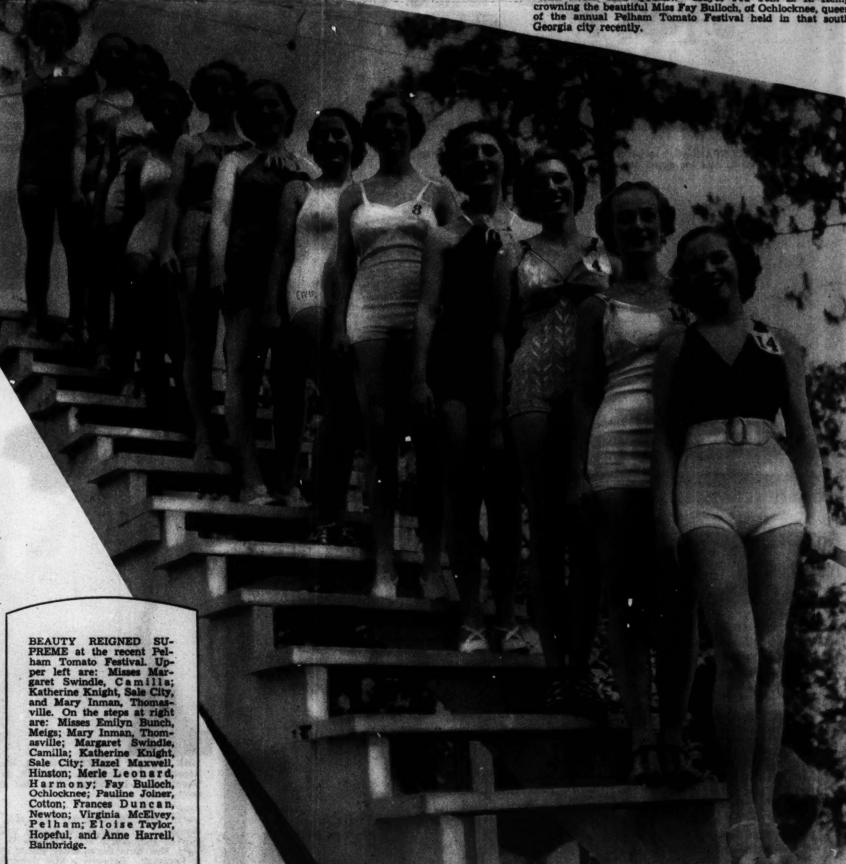




THIS GIANT TOMATO, surrounded by beauties, was one of the most striking floats in the annual Pelham Tomato Festival parade. The girls are: Misses Anne Harrell, Bainbridge; Fay Bulloch, Ochlocknee; Virginia McElvey, Pelham, and Emilyn Bunch, Meigs.



A CONSTITUTION ROVING PONTIAC FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHED BY H. J. SLAYTON.

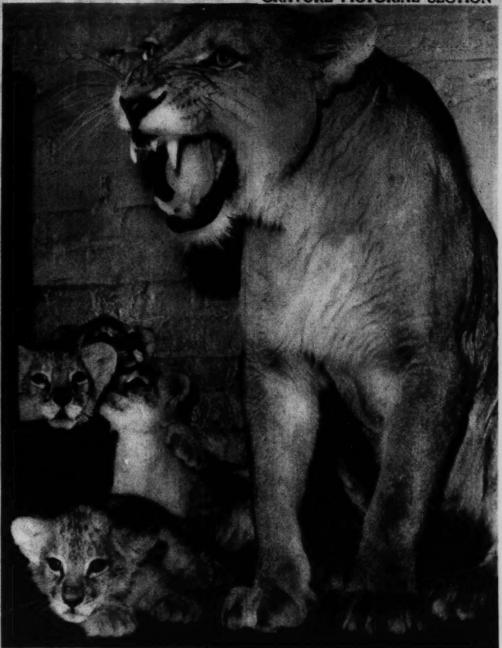




RIOTING STEEL STRIKERS underestimated the ability of the Chicago police force to maintain order at the steel mills in that city. This remarkable action picture shows a few of the casualties. Twenty-five ended in the hospital and two at the undertaker's.



DAYBREAK-IN SPAIN-Catalonian troops execute an Insurgent spy in war-torn Spain. Note pistol in the hand of the officer directing



THE CAMERA CLICKED on Scarlett, Rhett, Melanie and Ashley, but it wasn't the characters from "Gone With the Wind." Instead it was the quadruplet lion cubs recently born in the Atlanta zoo which were named for the principals in Margaret Mitchell's novel.



HOLLYWOOD WEDDING. June Lang, actress, and Victor Orsatti are shown surrounded by their wedding attendants. Left to right, Shirley Deane, Dixie Dunbar, of Atlanta; Orsatti, Mrs. Orsatti, Jean Chatburn, matron of honor; Claire Trevor, Alice Faye and in front, Sharon Mulcahy, flower girl.



LIKE A HUGE SMOKE SCREEN, this billowing cloud of dust blots out the horizon a moment before it engulfs the city of Clayton, N. M., throw-ing the whole city into darkness. Days after the storm, housewives still were sweeping dust from their homes.



MRS. RUBYE NIX ZIONCHECK, blonde widow of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, as she arrived in Washington. It was her first visit there since his death.

(Left)
TWIN CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong Jr., of Washington, shown with their distinguished godmothers, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and right, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, former minister to Denmark. Between is Mrs. John Garner, wife of the vice president. The mother of the twins was the former Bess Furman, star Associated Press reporter.



If dandruff litters your collar, if your hair is thinning at the temples and your comb gathers wool from your crown, if your hair is dry and brittle or too oily, use Kreml morn-

Kreml cleanses, refreshes, stimulates the scalp and growth of hair. Kreml removes every speck of dandruff, and its beneficial oils help maintain a normal oil balance of hair and scalp.



REMOVES DANDRUFF-CHECKS FALLING HAIR





WINNERS IN THE CONTEST for the most attractive cotton costumes at the ball held in LaGrange in celebration of National Cotton Week. Left to right, Jimmie Quinn, Miss Jane Daniel, Miss Marie Johnson and Ajalon Daniel Jr.

(Left)
MISSES HELEN JACKSON, Carolyn Sue Hadaway,
Martha Dunson and Anne Birdsong wearing costumes of
yesterday and today at the cotton ball held in LaGrange
recently.





ONE OF THE FEW PICTURES ever made of a ground squirrel. This little fellow was so interested in the piece of toast, that he lost his shyness for a moment.



Hearing impairments being different in each case require individual analysis. The Selex-A-Phone, shown above, indicates precisely the hearing condition, and with this information each instrument is made to exact instrument is made to exact specifications, at no greater cost than ready-made hearing aids. Personal demonstration with-out obligation.

HEARING

COTTON HOLDS FASHION SPOTLIGHT. Black and white embroidered dotted swiss makes this crisp looking frock, which can be worn in or out of town. The collar, cuffs and front panel are stitched with white.

A. K. HAWKES COMPANY



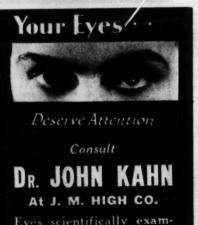
. . . when coupled with quality spells Orange Blossom in rings. Come in and see our fine selection.

"Use Our Divided Payment Plan."

Established 1905 118 Alabama St., S. W.



ATLANTA'S MISSION has taken over this beautiful estate at Mountain View, near Hapeville, as its home for underprivileged children. The property was purchased for the mission by the Branan Foundation. It is planned also to offer the facilities of the institution as a juvenile detention home for the courts of Fulton and adjoining counties. Some of the children of the home are shown sunning on the steps.



Eyes scientifically exam-ined — Glasses correctly fitted. Moderately priced. With the convenience of



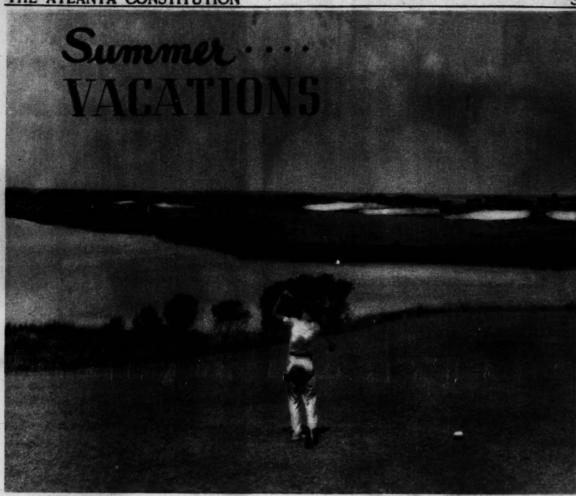
THE REV. FELTON WILLIAMS, director of Atlanta's Mission, gets a warm welcome from children of the home as he drives up for one of his periodic visits.

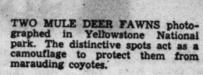




FRESHLY TUBBED AND WELL FED, the three children shown on the steps of the home (above) show an outlook on life that is a sharp contrast to that of those shown as Director Williams found them, playing in a vacant lot (left) in an Atlanta slums district. They were later taken to the mission home.









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complete stock of Luggage. Here you are certain to find just what you want at a price you can

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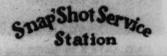
THEY REFER YOU TO US OUR REPRESENTATION IN-CLUDES ALL AIR, BUS, HOTEL, RAIL, SIGHTSEEING AND STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.

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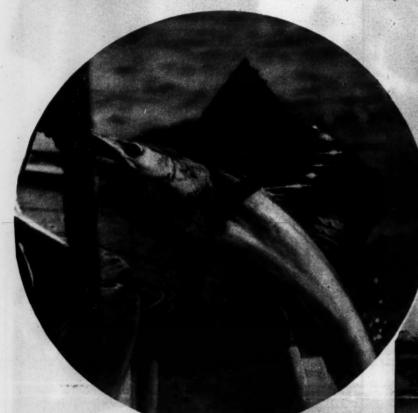
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A Phenomenal Value - a typical Crosley sensationstartling the entire industry with MORE RADIO FOR THE MONEY than car owners have ever known before. Don't let your vacation find you without one in your car. WHEREVER YOU GO.

BAME'S, INC.

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW of the Sea Island Golf Club course at Sea Island Beach, Ga., where the annual summer golf tournament will be held this month. (Terhune.)



SAILFISHING is one of the most thrilling experiences Miami has to offer her visitors.



NATIVES OF MEXICO sitting among the drying fish nets on the shores of Lake Chapale, largest lake in the republic.

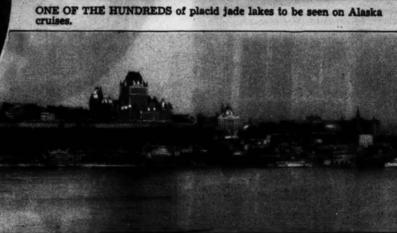


BEACH WEAR

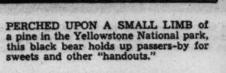
The proper apparel will add to your vacation enjoyment. Shown in the illustration is a white beach robe of terry cloth, ideal to wear after swimming, 3.50. The swim trunks are the latest idea of this season, being made of silk lastex, which insures a snug and comfortable fit, 4.00. The beach sandals are made of rubber and are needed in every summer wardrobe, 2.00.

PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc. 37 PEACHTREE ST.





THE SKYLINE OF QUEBEC, Canada, of-fers a striking view,







"MISS FLORIDA OF 1937," who is the latest addition to the swimming ballet of the spectacular "Aquacade" at the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland.





Thru elective courses every boy builds a healthy body and earns certificate or diploma and Eagle decoration for proficiency in academic subjects, land or lake sports.

Write for Fully Illustrated Booklet

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937























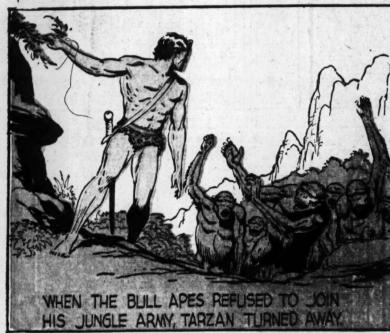


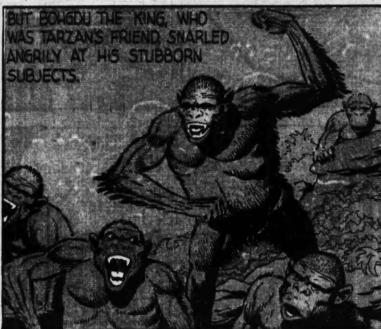


# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS









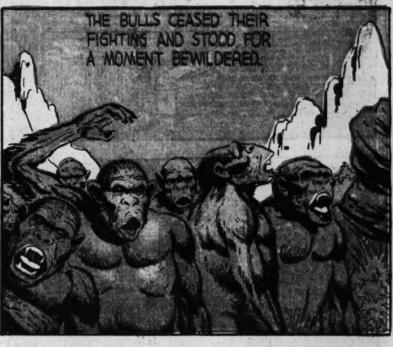


















HOME INSTITUTE, brimming with thrilling, modern ideas on etiquette, home-decorating, cooking, gardening, letter-writing, personality, dreams, conversation and other timely, vital subjects, is now a feature of the daily Constitution. Watch for it on the woman's page.

#### SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS HE ATLANTA CONSTITUT COMIC COMIC SECTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937.

































SHO-A STILE

AIR STEPS OVER

A FENCE - NOW TRAIPSE BACK THAR AN' FETCH

A BONNET!



YOU CAN'T TELL ME

WHAT TO WEAR-I'M GOING TO MEET ZEKE AND SAL!

















The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, June 13, 1937.







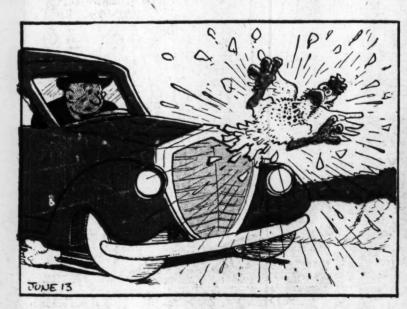








#### KITTY HIGGINS















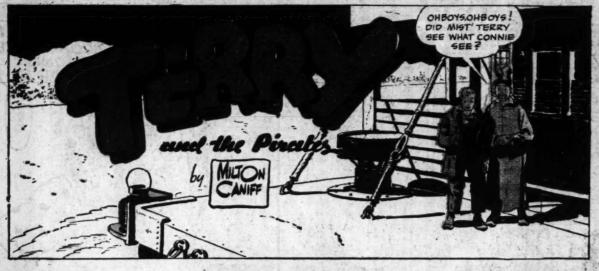


































JUST AS THE PHONY COLLEGE PROFESSOR HAD PREDICTED TO HIS PALS, STREAKY'S THOUGHTS OF HIS MOM, ILL AT HOME, PROMPT HIM TO TURN OVER HIS SAVINGS—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

















WILL YOU GIVE FIFTEEN MINUTES DAILY TO CUT A FINE FIGURE?—Proper exercise to keep the beltline low and health rate high, Sir, doesn't mean merely getting into a perspiration. Let IDA JEAN KAIN show you the scientific and easy way to make exercise fit your health and figure needs. See her article tomorrow—"Your Figure, Sir"—on the feature page of The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937.









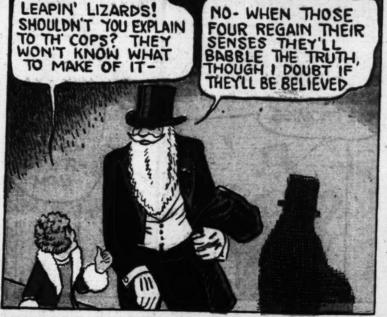


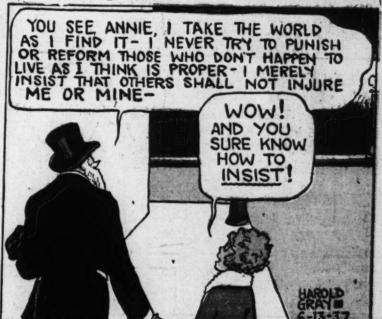












# That South Sea Island Smile



WE CIVILIZED FOLK NEED DENTYNE!

It works in Nature's own way to help keep teeth sound and white. Dentyne's specially firm consistency invites vigorous, healthful chewing-exercise. It stimulates circulation in gums and mouthtissues — polishes — cleanses. Helps

keep your mouth healthy—teeth white.
ITS FLAVOR'S A TREAT!

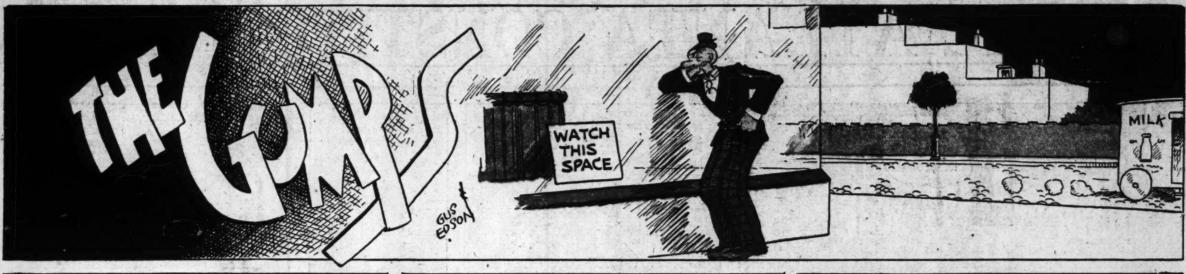
Spicy yet smooth — taste it and you'll know at once why it's so popular! Notice the fashionably flat shape of the package (exclusive Dentyne feature)—just right to carry in pocket or handbag.

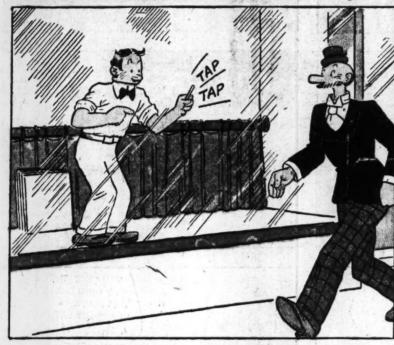
DENTYNE

DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM

HELPS REEP TEETH WHITE - MOUTH HEALTHY

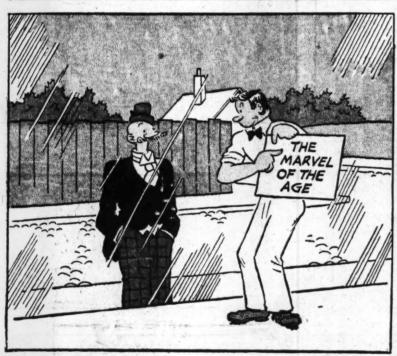
CHEWING, GUM





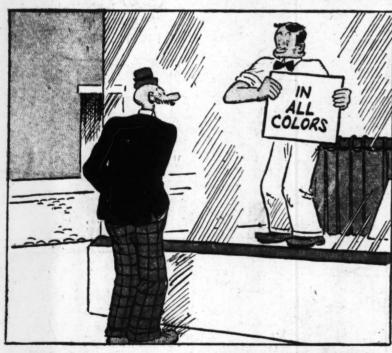


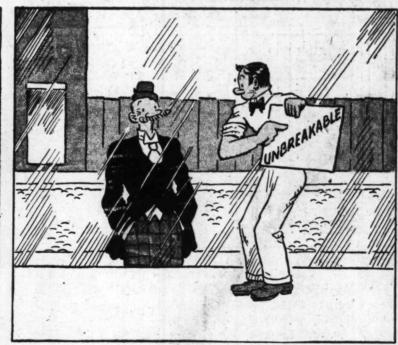


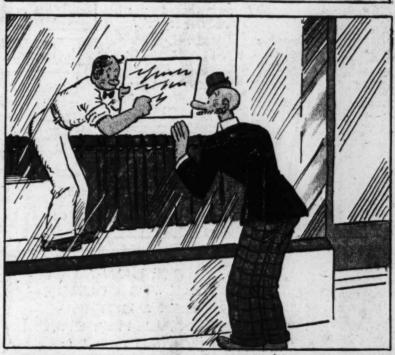


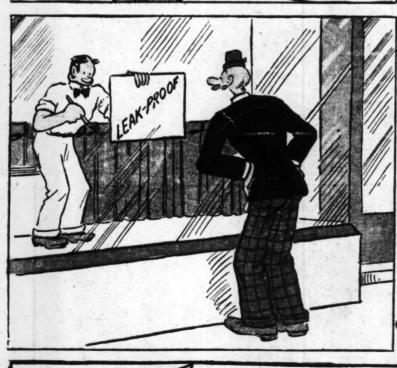




















#### SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS. FIRST COMIC

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUT

FIRST SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937











SECTION



































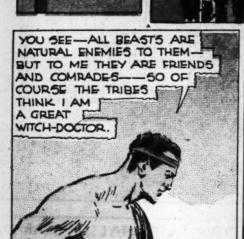






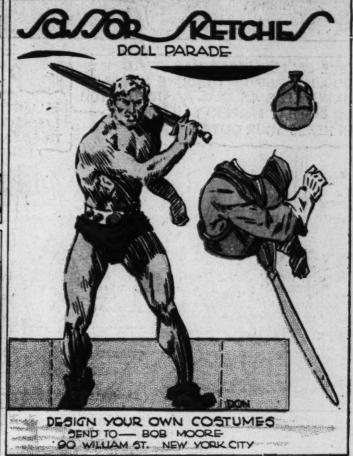
### TEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC

SECTION ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937 YOU'LL DO, LAD --- NOW HUSTLE UP SOME WOOD --- YOU HAVE TO WORK AT SPEED'S OLD HUT WHY ARE THE NATIVES SO NOT A BIT OF IT, SON-AFRAID OF YOU FATHER? THEY'RE JUST IGNORANT HOW'S' THIS ?-ARE YOU REALLY -THEY FEAR EVERY DOLL PARADE OH BOY, IT'S GREAT TO EAT IN THE JUNGLE. A MAGICIAN? THING THEY CAN'T [ TO GET RID OF ALL UNDERSTAND. THOSE CLOTHES!









#### DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

#### BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PERUFER

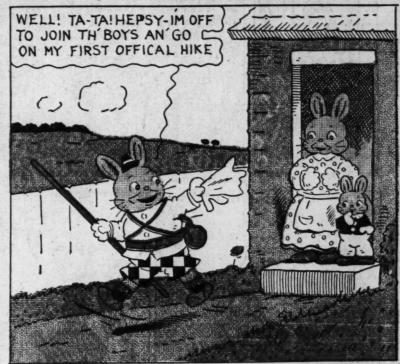


A daily cartoon starring the amazing little rascal JASPER! You never know what he's going to do next-or wear next-or be next. He's a pocket-sized whirlwind of energy and invention and impersonation, and his every appearance brings a windfall of fun. Follow JASPER in The Constitution every day. Charles a constant of the











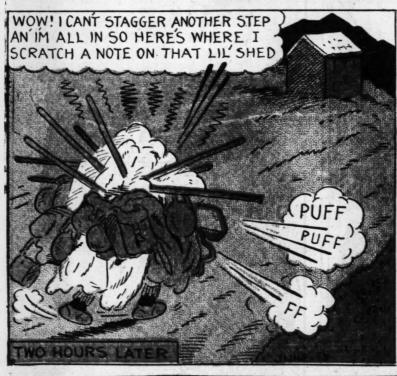




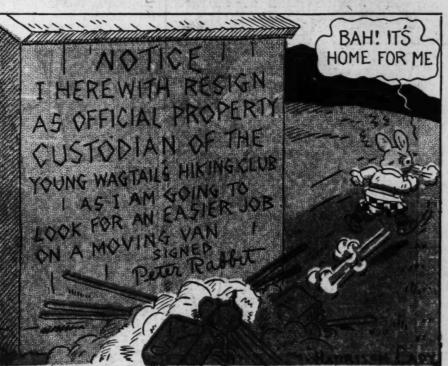














FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ANTA CONDITION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1987

# BETTY.

# by C.A.Voight





















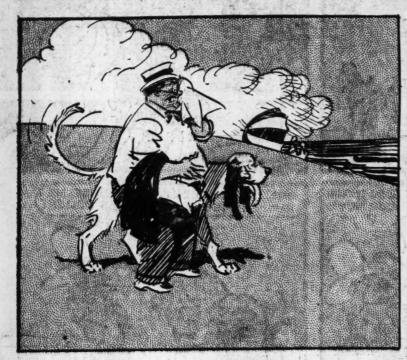






TEARS ARE A WOMAN'S WEAPON! Notwithstanding the well-established precedent as to the effectiveness of a woman's tears, this was decidedly different. Carol Clayton wasn't the crying type—and she was crying all by herself. She tried at one and the same time to make one man love her—and another man (to whom she was engaged) hate her—and she had failed. But read the details in ANITA LOOS' new novel "SARATOGA" now running serially in the daily Constitution.

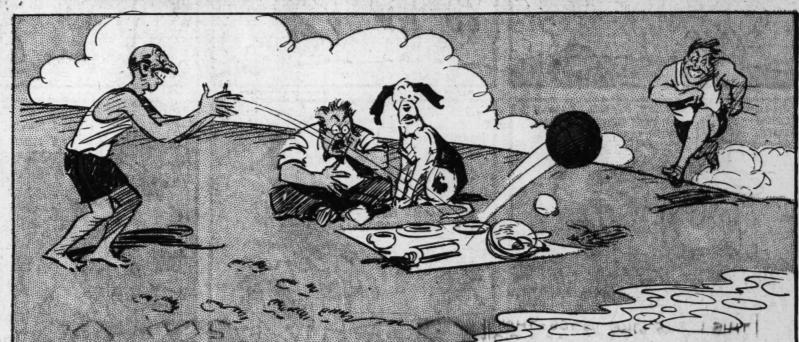
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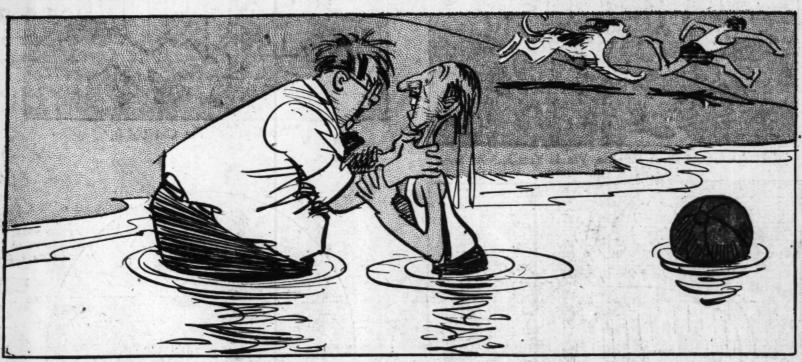


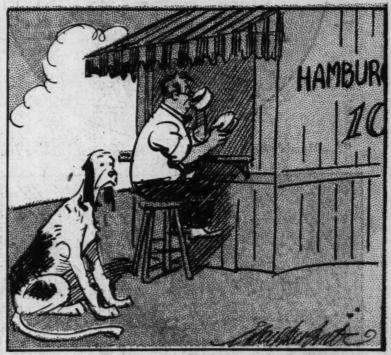




















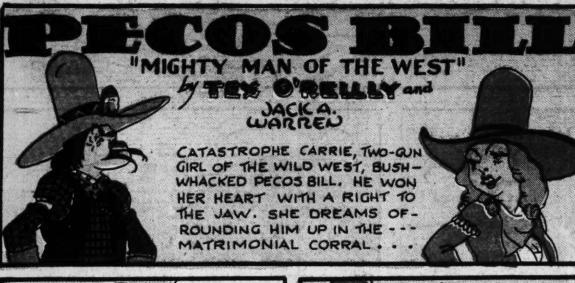






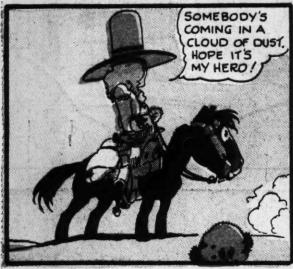
FOURTH COMIC

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937.

















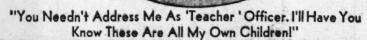






# OFF THE RECORD by EDREED







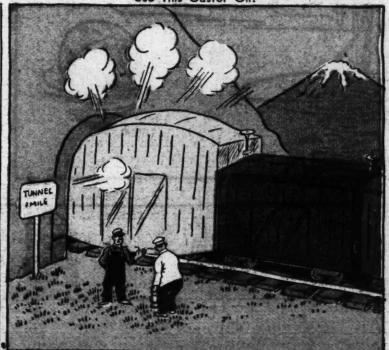
"If You're Gonna Break a Bottle, Would You Just As Soon Use This Castor Oil?"



"We Can Say The Cat Did It!"



"Humph---We Would Come Off Without Our Chains!"



"It's Another Car of That Darn Yeast!"



"Oh Darling, Let's Go In And Surprise Me With a Present?"

# Ben Websters Page BY EDWIN ALGER



#### EXPLANATIONS

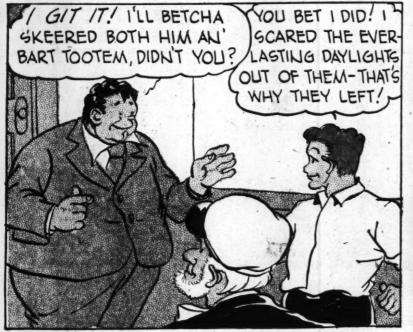
BOTH CAP'N AVERY AND FELIX FUDDY BUDDY COULD HARDLY BELIEVE THEIR EYES WHEN MR. SNOOPIE AND BART TOOTEM, IN EVIDENT TERROR, FLED BEFORE BEN FROM THE ORPHAN HOME-

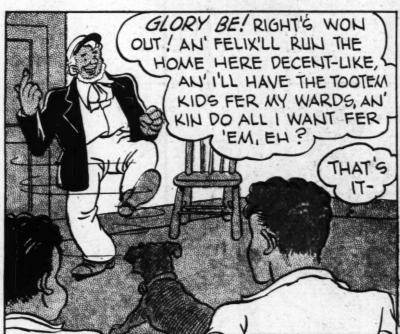
BEN, YOU RAZZLE-DAZZLED YOU SURE DID, THEM TWO SNAKES OUT O' HERE BEN, BUT HOW?

























A MAP AND GUIDE TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL FOR YOU—Everybody is interested in the nation's capital city with its hundreds of public buildings, including the capitol, the White House, the National Museum and its thousands of places of historic interest. The Constitution's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., has an Airview Map and Street Guide to Washington and a 5,000-word leaflet, "Seeing Washington," all available for 15 cents.

# SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THIRD THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1937

# MUSEUM

A Series of Natural History Group's BY HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

THE INDIAN BUFFALO HUNTERS

The buffalo of America (American Bison) numbered some sixty million animals at the time of Columbus, and roamed from the Allegheny Mountains to the Sierras, and from northwestern Canada to Mexico. By 1850 they had dwindled to about half this number, and white settlement had forced them west of the Missouri River, to the Great Plains.

These beasts meant life itself to the Indians of this territory. They twisted the shaggy wool into cords and fabrics, mostly for ceremonial uses. Buffalo cow

and calf skins with the hair on made robes and bedding. With hair removed, soft-tanned skins furnished leggings, shirts, dresses and moccasins; twenty large hides sewn into a half moon shape formed a large tepee; while the toughest bulls furnished rawhide battle shields. The meat was broiled, boiled, baked, roasted, smoked, dried or eaten raw. Sinew fibers along the backbone made heavy bowcords or silk-fine sewing thread. Horns became bows, spoons, ladles or ornaments, while hoofs went into glue. Hoes and shovels came from shoulder blades, ribs turned into scrapers, leg-bones made awls, adzes, weapon points or beads. Even the buffalo "chips" or droppings—sun-dried cakes of packed grass and straw scattered everywhere, were prized as the hot, smokeless fuel of the treeless plains. Indians wasted nothing of a buffalo.

Before Spaniards brought horses to America, Indians hunted on foot. Buffalo were speared at



# DIORAMAS

#### Model Building for Young or Old

river fords or stampeded over a cliff to die below. But with horses trained to follow a buffalo like its shadow until brought down with arrows or the lance, the Indian's hunting became more sure, and safer. Because, for a man on foot, a wounded or angry buffalo was the most dangerous animal on the North American continent.

With guns and arrows, the Plains Indians of 1850 were killing from four to six million buffalo a year, and still the plains crawled with brown herds. It remained for white men, killing for the hides alone, leaving the carcasses to rot, to wipe them out. By 1880 this was almost accomplished. Nowadays the only bison left in America are in parks and zoos, and in private herds like that of I.W. Butles of Bossman Montane.

private herds like that of J. W. Butler of Bozeman, Montana. If you make this diorama you will see good buffalo-hunting country, grassy plains with a river near, and buttes and mesas to hide the approach of hunters. A band of Indians have rushed a herd on a plateau, and there is a mad scramble. One Indian has chased a buffalo out of a ravine, his horse closing in for the fatal shot with obsidian-tipped arrow. Another Indian is about to lance a young cow. The hunters are in luck, because those animals that escape their weapons are stampeding over the cliff, just as in hunts of the old days. When the hunt is over one man will signal with a chip fire from a bluff, and women and children will come riding to help skin the kills and cut up the meat. And then there will be a grand feast, down there by the river, with liver and tongue on the coals and the kettles sizzling with fresh buffalo hump.

Paste Background ends so fold is even with inside Frame edge.



FINISHED DIORAMA





# SCREENS RADIO

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

June 13, 1937

Trinitation



ow to add ginnour to a cup of ten. Have Marlene Dietrich poor with it. Miss Dietrich is appearing

# What Has Happened to Justice?

By PETER LEVINS.

knocked off work at 10 o'clock the night of January 2, 1936. After washing up he went out to his car on the Crowell parking lot, where he met William Wyskyver, a fel-low workman whom every night he dropped at Donnelsville on the way to his own home in New Carlisle, 10 miles from Springfield.

The going was slow, for Route 40 was slippery and sloppy with half-frozen slush, and so it was not until 10:25 that Chapman deposited his companion at his home. Wyskyver shouted, "So long, Lute, see you tomorrow!" as he slammed the sedan door behind him.

Chapman drove on in the direction of New Carlisle.

It was 12:15 a. m. when Mrs.

LaDonna Chapman suddenly awoke and discovered that her switched on the light and called his name, but there was no answer. Then she darted into the living room, thinking that he might have fallen asleep while reading one of the magazines, fresh from the press. He was not there.

Mrs. Chapman next switched on a light which illuminated the rear yard and garage. Her heart jumped a beat as she saw the famjumped a beat as she saw the fairlife ily car in the garage, and all the garage doors closed. She raced out and, listening at a door, heard what she thought were groans.

The frightened wife had the garage keys in the pocket of her bathrobe, but she dared not unlock the door. Instead she ran to the home of John Cobaugh, imme-diately to the north of the small yellow Chapman bungalow. Her cries awakened Miss Lavonne Cobaugh, one of her closest friends. Soon John Cobaugh unlocked the garage door and e

#### Finds Wounded Man Lying on His Back.

"I thought I heard a death rat-tle as I went in," he related later. "I threw my flashlight on the floor, and there was Chapman on his back, his right arm at his side, his left arm across his chest. There was a glove on the right hand, the other was bare. His hat was near by on a box."

Cobaugh sent his daughters, Lavonne and Frances, after the two village doctors, then himself summoned the night marshal, Gordon Henslee, who opened the alley doors and flooded the scene with his headlights. He saw that Chapman lay in a widening pool of blood, his head behind the rear fender, his feet extended toward an old baseburner stove. He had been hit in the head.

been hit in the head.

As the injured man was still breathing, he was rushed at once to Springfield City hospital. Mrs. Chapman followed in a neighbor's classed enough trouble as it is."

Haslep—"Well, that was what you wanted, wasn't it?" car. But all emergency measures failed, and Luther Chapman died at 5:30.

Meanwhile, Sheriff George W. Benham, of Clark county, and his deputies, Edward Furrey and Charles Plank, had started their investigation. The case appeared to be one of murder, for doctors at the hearts. the hospital asserted that the in-jury could not have been the result of a fall—that Chapman would have had to fall 50 feet to sustain

such a crushing fracture.

One of the first pieces of infor-One of the first pieces of information gathered by the sheriff involved a friend of the Chapman family—Clarence A. Haslep, 37, in a shed near the Chapman gaboarder in their home, who now lived with his parents in Springfield. Recently Haslep had helped Lute build the garage in lated. "Around midnight that the rear of the house. Three sets of keys had been made for the game and helped Lute build the garage in lated. "Around midnight that the rear of the house. Three sets of keys had been made for the game had his set, despite the fact that haslep still garage, standing open. I threw my had his set, despite the fact that flashlight beam into the shed and he he if not been living with the saw Haslep sitting in a truck.

Chapmans since early December. When I asked him what he was "Clarence stayed with us while doing there, he said he had for
"Clarence stayed with us while of December 20 apparently hiding the letters. As small lines added to lett

UTHER CHAPMAN, tall, he was working about the place," brawny pressman at the Mrs. Chapman told Benham. "Then Crowell Publishing Com- he couldn't get a job, so Lute told plant in Springfield, Ohio, him to stay with us till he found he couldn't get a job, so Lute told him to stay with us till he found something. He lived with us for more than a year."

The sheriff sent Deputies Plank

The sneril' sent Deputies Plank and Furrey to the Haslep place. They arrived at about 8 a. m. Three persons had slept there the previous night. Clarence, his father, George, a butcher, who was still active at 73, but quite deaf, and the latter's wife who was in and the latter's wife, who was in

Mrs. Haslep was the only one up. The officers told her that Chapman had been injured, and that the sheriff wanted Clarence brought in for questioning. Mrs. Haslep started to call her son, but Plank and Furrey pushed past her up the stairs to his room.

The son's trousers, on a chair heside his hed were soaking wet.

beside his bed, were soaking wet, as were his shoes, near by on the floor. There was a loaded gun in the bedroom. On the mantel were three keys—which it developed fitted Chapman's house, and the front and rear doors to his garage.

Deputy Furrey inquired of Has-lep whether he had a machine. He had. It was in a private garage, a block or two from the house. Furrey found it dripping wet, and splashed with mud and slush.

The parents said that they had retired between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, that Clarence left to put his management.

that Clarence left to put his machine away as they went to bed, and they didn't know when he returned. Clarence was asked if he had been out to New Carlisle. He

"I'm not saying I was and I'm not saying I wasn't!"

The deputies took him to jail, and he was booked for investiga-tion. Circumstantial evidence against him began to pile up rap-idly.

Frances Cobaugh told of an incident on the night of December 31, two days before the tragedy. She and Mrs. Chapman had driven Lute to work in the afternoon, then visited a fortune teller. That night they went to the Crowell plant to wait for the husband to quit for the day, and while they were sit-ting in the car Haslep came up and

knocked on the glass.
"He wanted to know why La-Donna hadn't kept a date to go to the show with him," said Miss Cobaugh. "She replied that it was because she didn't want to go, add-ing that she had been to see a fortune teller. He asked what the fortune teller had told her, and whether it was the same old stuff. Then he asked LaDonna if she received his note. She said she hadn't. Then he took an envelope out of his pocket and asked her it she wanted to see it."

The following dialogue ensued,

you wanted, wasn't it?"
Mrs. Chapman—"No."
Haslep—"I won't cause you any
more trouble, LaDonna."
Mrs. Chapman—"Are you going
to return the keys?"
Haslep—"Yes—sometime."

Haslep—"Yes—sometime."
He then said that he would be in New Carlisle the following day, as he had some business at the Clover Farms store there, and would also like to get a tie he had left at the Chapman home. Mrs. Chapman then asked him to hurry away, as

Lute would soon be off duty.

Marshal Henslee reported that 143 Small lines added to letters.

Marshal Hanslep on the night 145 Feminine name.

#### Find Love Letters

#### "Then In Haslep's Room.

John Craig, the dead man's superior in the press room at the Crowell plant, also had something to contribute, for he said that at about 6:05 o'clock, the night of January 1, he saw Haslep peering into the window of the press room. Craig said hello, but the other man had not answered.

Haslep home and searched his about the clock, and introduced traces of blood on Haslep's clothes, no direct evidence linking him. no direct evidence linking him to the supposed murder.

their search was by no means fruitless, for they found a quantity of love letters, most of them from LaDonna Chapman.

The investigators began to grill Clarence Haslep. They questioned him in relays for 15 hours. But he would admit nothing. Finally his lawyer, Harry A. Brenner arrived; after that he referred all questions to the attorney.

Prosecutor Orville Wear next tackled the attractive, diminutive widow.

Iamily.

It developed that prior to the time Haslep became a boarder he often came down and stayed over

She had been married 12 years, she said, and there had been one

"When did you first meet Clarence Haslep?" inquired Wear.
"In the fall of 1933," she said.
"I purchased a clock at a sale he was conducting. It wouldn't run. I didn't know Mr. Haslep's name then, or where to find him."

"When did you next see him?" "Just before Christmas of 1933 Lute and I attended a walkathon in Springfield. I saw Mr. Haslep sitting there when we went in, and

"Yes. They visited beer parlors "Yes. They visited beer parlors together and the three of us went on trips. Mr. Haslep was out of work, so Lute invited him to come to our house and stay. He did some work about the house. He helped paint it, rebuilt a shed and erected the brick garage."

"What privileges did Haslep have about the house?"

have about the house?"
"He had a room of his own.

ate his meals with us, and my husband considered him one of the

week ends.
"What were your husband's

gotten his keys and was waiting child, a son who died at the age of working hours?" Prosecutor Wear for the Chapmans to come home." five.

"From 2 p. m. to 10 p. m." "During the hours your husband was at work in Springfield, was Haslep around the house in New Carlisle?'

"He was around the house, building the garage."

#### Admits Intimacy

#### With the Boarder.

"Did you and Haslep become intimate?

She looked pleadingly at Wear and other officials present, Finally

she whispered:
"We did. It started shortly after we first met."

"You were intimate when Haslep came down there to board?

"And you continued the intimacy after Haslep arrived?"
"Yes."

She was asked how she and Haslep spent their evenings while Chapman was at work.
"We read papers and magazines—magazines Luther brought home from Crowell's. We went into town several times a week."

"Where did these acts of intimacy take place?

"In our home. "How often?

"I don't know what you term often," she said. "Not every night." (Continued on Page 15)

## Weekly Crossword

ACROSS.

1 Preface.

9 Having
rhythmical flow

3 Visual.
4 Nutriment.
5 Those who leave out things.
6 Attribute.
7 A thin fabric.
8 Holes.
9 Inlet in the Orkney Islands.
10 Ox of Tibet.
3 Food fish.
14 Biblical name.
5 Fox-like African

42 Island of the Philippine group.
44 Sharp.
45 Altar screen.
49 Thrice: In music.
50 Spider monkey.
52 Marine duck.
55 Hatthers.
57 Holders of tenures on property.
59 Part.
61 Island in the Mediterranean.
63 Ardor.
65 Opera singers.
67 Checks.
71 Saved.
76 Morning reception.
78 Mutton bird of New Zealand.

79 Craw.
80 Spoken.
81 Scorches.
83 Precedes.
83 Precedes.
85 One of a Hebrew sect.
87 Portals.
89 Any Jaegers.
91 Wading bird.
93 Feminine name.
94 Musical studies.
96 Fine fabrics.
98 Precipitous.
100 Shakespearean king.
101 Conjunction.
102 Note of Guido's scale.
104 Distributed.
106 Father of history.
108 Intrude.
111 Sedate.
113 Loyal.
114 Nearer.

Compound ether.
Province of Canada.
Consent.
Born.
Devastation. Club. Acquiring Moslem ruler. Governs. An astringent salt.

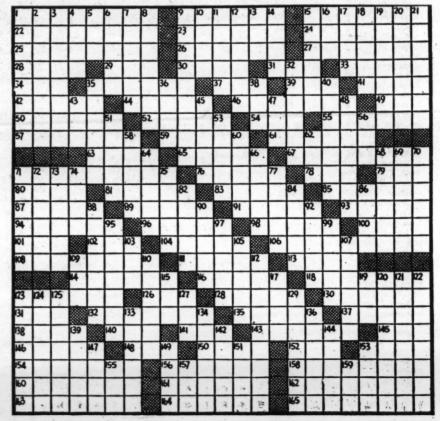
62 Soft bird call. 64 Admits water. Egg dish. Kind of coach. Solemnly affirms Printer's mark. Town in West Virginia. Perfume. Solemnly affirm Convincing. Public speaker. 71 Convincing. 72 Public speaker 73 Origin. 74 Sleigh. 75 Ancient Celtic Corresponded.
The highest point.
Tricked. 11 Tricked.
12 Evader.
13 East Indian dance
14 Playing card.
15 Seconded.
16 Wing-like part.
17 Fabric used for trimming.
18 Fossil resin.
19 Notched.
20 Sty Laugh.

Auctions.
Frozen rain.
Fodder pit.
Oozing.
Flat fish.
The earth: Latin.
Lathed.

75 Ine earth: Latin 95 Lathed. 97 A long cut. 99 Young chicken. 103 Giant. 107 Excludes. 109 Pronoun. 110 Military watch. 112 Lay waste to. 115 Brazilian money of account. 117 English poet and dramatist. 119 Australian bird. 120 Trustworthy. 121 Shivers. 122 Metal examiners. 123 A kind of

18 Fossil resin.
19 Notched.
20 Siy laugh.
20 Siy laugh.
21 Artists who work designs on metal with acid.
32 Lessening pain.
35 Congoeal by cold.
36 Daughter of Nyx.
38 English measure of weight.
40 Schoolmaster.
43 Indian mulberry trees.
45 Fiend.
47 Thing in law.
48 Somewhat saline.
51 Prophets.
52 Carouse.
53 Carouse.
56 Teuton war god.
58 Rescues.
60 Talks wildly.

woman: slang.
127 Conclusion.
129 Sailing vessel.
133 Carts of British
India.
134 Confined in
prison: Law.
136 City in Mississippl.
139 Rhythm.





Fred Stone is busy proving that a rolling stone, given half a chance, can gather some moss.

# ome on the Kange

UR scene opens on By Fred Stone was nervous anyway, was this young man, and as the wind began to blow and the apparatus to tremble, the Wonderful Freddie slipped off to the ground and landed on a bale of canvas, break-

a plateau and a hillside in San Fernando Valley, a full 20
minutes from Hollywood. Nearby some
cattle are grazing and in the backwoods
a wolf howls; nearer, some aboriginal
natives with long olubs are striking
white balls and grimly watching one
another. Overhead, a lark sings—three
notes, loud and clear. It is spring, and
as our scene opens we see an oldster
nudging his horse along and whistling
"I'm An Old Cow Hand." Even from the
height of the hillton, though, we can height of the hilltop, though, we can see he's no cow hand; more likely an actor, playing cowboy.

"I'm an old cow hand . . . from the Rio Grande . . . tum, dee, tum, tum, tum . . . and my cheeks are tan"—well, they aren't as tan as they ought to be. Too much hospital; too much listening to doctors. A man should get out in the open more, out into the rolling plains of San Fernando Valley, where the deer and the antelope play . Oh home on San Fernando Valley, where the deer and the antelope play . . . Oh, home on the range, dah, dee, dee, dah, dah-dah. Strange dream I had about that hos-

strange dream I had about that hospital. It was just as clear as if I were awake. The doctor telephoned—the dream was so clear I could hear his voice—and he said he wanted some X-ray pictures of me. He took them and came back later and asked me if I wanted to see the rushes of them.

I wanted to see the rushes of them. The rushes, indeed! I must have thought he was making an X-ray movie of me.

No, I told him I did not want to see the rushes. I never see the rushes of any film I am working in; I've always believed that if I'm not doing my part well, I won't be abl. to do it better by seeing the rushes when the day's work is done. Besides, if I am not coming up to standard, the director of the picture will tell me, anyway . . "No," I told the doctor, "you check the rushes and if I'm letting the part down, you have the director tell me." Ah, but then I

I'LL be glad to be

back to work. Riding the range and patching the fence on my own piece of property is one thing, but I'm not a cowman. I'm an actor—at least, I have gone under that disguise for some 51 years of show business.

Look at those golfers over there. Most of them are in show business. There's Tom Brown and his father, and Preston Foster.

Before I go too far into raptures for

the third person.)

Hollywood, though, I had better explain my position. Before I came to RKO, I lived most of my life in hotel rooms and apartments. Had to do it, working in plays and trouping around the country. It wasn't until I had trouped for 50 years that I came to Hollywood and "spacious living."

That's late enough, you'd say, for a man to retire. But not so; not so in Hollywood, at any rate, for if ever a man realized his Utopia, I realized mine

After those years of the stage, moving from place to place, opening on Broadway this season, taking a play on the road the next, heading into the country but having to stay in hotels on the trip—after years like these, there is nothing, believe me, so satisfying as a job near one's home—with pleasant hours, in the very kind of work one is trained and fitted for.

Y ES, and not only that, but all my life I have wished that, but all my life I have wished (somewhat rucfully) for a chance to settle down on a ranch, take a pride in horses, and a few times a week take a sock at those golf balls. And it's easy in Hollywood. Here I got my ranch. I'm building my stable, and I'm so close to a golf course that the boys will be slicing their shots into my sitting room.

I would certainly hate to give up show business. It's been my life. It's a long story that began more than half a century ago in the Middle West and continued to the West—when the West was wild you can take my word for

was wild you can take my word for that—and in tent theaters, fairs, carni-vals, Broadway, London, and so on around this spinning world.

First time I ever appeared in a time I ever appeared in a public performance, I fell down, like Jack, and broke my crown. It was a windy day in March, on March 14, 1885, to be exact, and I was a sight to see in pink trunks and "fleshlings," making my first tight-rope walk. But the locale was Kansas and the season early spring, and upon that day, of course, a cyclone came up and the young tight-rope walker (he billed himself "The Wonderful Freddie Stone") found himself abandoned 50 feet in the air as the crowd scattered. He

AND I remember a theater we played in Cripple Creek, Colo., those first days of the 1890's. The theater was made of green wood with canvas for a roof. The wood swelled and warped and, in the middle of a performance, the warping would pull apart the canvas. the canvas.

And I remember those days of Montgomery and Stone—Chicago, London, the Strand, and George Ade, Bot Fitzsimmons—and I remember the show where I had to do a lariat dance. The producer said he was sending over a real cowboy, who knew everything there was to know about lariats. A mild little man came in one day and said he was the instructor who had been sent to teach me. "Are you a cowboy?" I asked. He replied he was something of a cowboy and, when I asked his name, he paused and said—"Will Rogers."

At this point in our drama, our would-And I remember those days of Mont-

At this point in our drama, our wouldbe cow hand came down from his horse and began straightening a fence that had been blown awry in the night. He seemed very sure of himself, tramping along in his boots, but the first thing he did was catch his hand in the wire. He looked around apprehensively, but noting that no one was watching he noting that no one was watching, he climbed back on his horse and put a reminder in his mind to have one of the men come down and patch the fence. That problem settled to his satisfaction, he continued his reverie.

AND then came the movies—"So Red the Rose," "Alice Adams" and the comedies. And now I have my ranch. That piece of land on the knoll, just above my place believed. to my daughter Dorothy. She's going to have her house there. Her place she calls "nob" and my place, down below, she calls "nibs."

she calls "nibs."

Well, that's a good name for it — and for me, for that matter. Wonderful Freddie of the Nineteenth Century has become the "the Nibs" of the Twentieth. "Nibs of the movies," that shall be my billing, and it's appropriate that my next film will be "A House in the Country." It is, indeed.

Clarence stayed with as world done the and he had for he are to





#### Reviews of New Films By The Boulevardier



Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck and Victor McLaglen are in the middle of a lot of excitement in "This Is My Affair."

#### "This Is My Affair"

Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanyek and Victor McLaglen in a

to the cinemas of the world where the millions can see it burgeon and Once previously this times exciting, Twentieth Century has contrived a filmplay of no little-interest. If it suffers somewhen they made "His Brother's Wife" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Then, however, their romance was but a-budding, had not yet unfolded under the warm sun of publicity which has since shone upon it. Today the widespread news that Taylor loves Stanwyck in "This Is My Affair" is likely to be even more potent at the boxoffice than the recent breathless message on the boards that "Taylor loves Garbo in Camille."

What's more, Miss Stanwyck and times exciting, Twentieth Century has contrived a filmplay of no little-interest. If it suffers some-little situations, it compensates for these at many points. Towards the end it reaches a climax filled with suspense despite its obviously inevitable solution. Also it deals with a period, the late days of the distance has a wealth of color and character.

Taylor is Lieutenant Richard Perry, U. S. N., who is picked by McKinley for a dangerous mission

Taylor deal fairly with their le-gion of fans. Their love-making in this picture has all the pulsequickening quality of complete reality, and neither has ever look-ed handsomer on the screen than

#### CORNS CASTOR OIL

coodbye to risky razors and clumsy corn-A new liquid NOXACORN relieves quick. Soon the corn (or callus) loosens comes out with case. Absolutely safe, das pure easter oil, iodine and "corn-m." 35¢ bottle saves untold misery, dat refracted. gist refunds NOXACORN

#### SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved hen caused by annatural collec-on of water in abdomen, feet and

QUOR HABIT

in this drama suggested by an episode of William McKinley's presidential administration.

Looking more like a modern-day Apollo. moulded in alabaster than a tough yegg, the young star was unquestionably the Pretty Boy Floyd of McKinley's day. Fordetective drama of President
McKinley's day. Recommended.
Twentieth Century-Fox.

A smart piece of showmanship on the part of Twentieth Century-Fox, "This Is My Affair" shifts the off-screen romance of Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor to the cinemas of the world where

By using a background hereto-fore little touched by movie-mak-ers and enacting against it a story blossom. Once previously this that is often engrossing, some-fond pair appeared opposite each times exciting, Twentieth Century other in a photoplay. That was has contrived a filmplay of no when they made "His Brother's little-interest. If it suffers some-

trice than the recent breathless character.

Taylor is Lieutenant Richard Perry, U. S. N., who is picked by McKinley for a dangerous mission of a gang of postoffice and the young naval officer are aware. The mission is to ferret out the wickening quality of complete hality, and neither has ever looking handsomer on the screen than the young naval officer are aware. The mission is to ferret out the brains of a gang of postoffice and bank robbers, who have proved too will for even the United States Service.

The gang's headquarters are in

The gang's headquarters are in St. Paul and there the young amateur sleuth goes. Also in St. Paul is Lil Duryea (Miss Stanwyck) earning her fin de siecle corsets and picture hats singing in a music hall run by her step-brother, who is one of the mob. Though Lil consorts with crooks and takes her rye straight, she is, we are quickly apprised, a good girl unblemished by sin.

Lieutenant Perry succeeds in getting in with the crooks, picks Lil as a likely source of information, makes a play for her. She begins to melt in the warm glow legs, and when pressure above ankles leaves a dent. Trial package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY cerebral organs occupy relatively small space in the upper reaches of his mastodonic bulk, is one of the crooks and in love with lovely Lil.

The picture moves to a climax when Lieutenant Perry, having planned to get himself arrested along with the thugs while pulling a job in order to work on them in jail, finds himself charged with murder as a result of gunplay dur-

whom he now loves, convinces President Roosevelt he is a hero in the service of the United States

Recent pictures which have been President Roosevelt he is a hero in the service of the United States of America.

Miss Stanwyck makes a convincing Lil, while the habiliments of the period add new charm and appeal to her physical appearance. Victor McLaglen, playing the thick-skulled yegg with a mania for puerile practical jokes, is to be credited with one of his most effective characterizations in a part that bears resemblance to his Gyp Nolan in "The Informer." Sidney Blackmer looks surprisingly like T. R., while Frank Conroy manages a sufficient resemblance to McKinley.

Songs and dances of the day enliven the filmplay, with Tyler Brooke scoring in a specialty.

William A. Seiter directed.

Tevelewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Lost Horizon" (Columbia); "The King and the Chorus Girl" (Warner Bros.); "Seventh Heaven" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Captains Courageous" (M.-G.-M.); "Waikiki Wedding" (Paramount); "The Bross a sufficient resemblance to McKinley.

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William A. Seiter directed. reviewed and recommended in



 Often when children are upset, the cause is constipation. At bedtime, let your child chew FEEN-A-MINT—the your child chew FEEN-A-MINI—the delictious, mint-flavored, chewing gum laxative that everybody likes. No nausea. No griping. And next morning, normal vim and pep restored. Just chew FEEN-A-MINT for 3 minutes—or longer if you care to. Science has proved that this chewing helps make FEEN-A-MINT more thorough and reliable. Only 15c and 25c. Try FEEN-A-MINT and you'll never go back to old-fashioned cathartics.





BRIEF BIBLE REVIEW

One of the greatest of all quotations from the Old Testamer found in one of the so-called minor prophets. Micah 6:8 "... and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

"NOW ABIDETH FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY, THESE THREE: **BUT THE GREATEST** OF THESE IS CHARITY"



Portland at the age of one.

From Roller Skates to Fred Allen Portland Hoffa's Mother, for the First Time,

Tells You These Undisclosed Facts About Radio's-and Fred's-Tallyho Girl

By Mary Jacobs



Fred Allen's unseemly actions in this photograph with Portland Hoffa are solely for the benefit of the photogra-phers. In reality they're happily married and live within distinct sound-range of the New York elevateds, where Fred types out his scripts on an old packing case. Laclies and gentlemen-we present Mrs. Fred Allen.

T WAS the fried chicken that broke the ice between Mrs. May Hoffa, Portland's mother, and me.

Till then this sweet, blue-eyed woman, with the dark brown hair streaked with gray, with the same kindly smile her famous daughter has, the same quiet reserve, had been plainly worried about just how to tell me about her daughter's childhood.

So instead she had plied me with food —deliciously prepared food; for dinner at the Hoffa's is something worth going all the way out to Long Island for.

On the air you know Portland as the dimwitted, twittering comedienne of Fred Allen's Wednesday night program, Town Hall Tonight. In private life she is Mrs. Fred Allen.

Fred and she have been interviewed many times, but this is the first inter-view ever granted by Portland's mother.

W HEN she saw how much I enjoyed her chicken, she said, "You should come some time when Portland has fried the chicken and made the candied sweet potatoes.

"My, they just melt in your mouth.
Portland, you know, is a grand cook.
And do you know how she learned to
cook?" Mrs. Hoffa laughed.

"When Portland was a chorus girl, ahe used to bring home four or five girls almost every night for dinner, to prove to them that she had made no idle boasts about her mother's cookery.

idle boasts about her mother's cookery.

"I got mighty tired of feeding a hungry horde every night. So I said to Portland: 'Why don't you learn to make the pies and cakes they like?'

"She did—and got so much fun out of it that as soon as she comes to see me, she makes a dive for the kitchen to try out recipes she's clipped from newspapers and magazines.

"And everything Portland eats must be hot—burning, scalding hot. I remember how I'd scold her when she was a child for eating such very hot soups and

ber now I'd scold her when she was a child for eating such very hot soups and meats; but that was the way she liked them—and the way she has them." I was too busy eating the chicken, string beans, browned potatoes to say very much. Mrs. Hoffa continued: "Perhaps you'll be interested in know-ing how Portland got into professional

ing how Portland got into professional work. We never thought she'd be a radio star, or even a dancer in a revue. It was her older sister, Lebanon, who

hankered for a career.

"When Portland was 15, Lebanon kept

"When Portland was 15, Lebanon kept begging to be permitted to go on the stage; but my husband didn't approve.
"Finally I got tired of Lebanon's pleading. 'If you take Portland with you, and get a job for both of you, you can try it.' I told her.

"Both my husband, and I thought that

"Both my husband, and I thought that was a neat way of settling it. What could Portland do on the stage? And who would give a child of 15 a chance?"

When Lebanon came home, triumphantly waving a contract for both of them to appear as chorus girls in a Shubert revue, Mrs. Hoffa felt that it wouldn't be fair to break her promise.

"Once they got the jobs, they managed to keep them," she added.

"Neither had ever taken dancing les-

"Neither had ever taken dancing les-sons, but Portland would dance and dance on the street, following the hurdy-

"W HAT was Portland like as a child?" I asked between bites

of pineapple and pimento salad.

"She was quite a determined young lady, and a smart child," her mother

"Once I sent her to the store with a bill, to get some groceries. She \$2 bill, to get some groceries. She couldn't have been more than 9 at the time.

"The grocer, busy with other customers, insisted that she had given him \$1 bill."

Portland knew he was mistaken, and she knew that once she left the store it would be practically impossible to get the other dollar. A school friend came into the store.

"Just run down the block and ask my mother how much she gave me," Portland begged, explaining the situation. The thild complied. When she came back with the information that it was a \$2 bill, Portland insisted upon the correct change. And got it.

"When Portland was 10, we wanted to start giving her piano lessons, for we realized she had a marvelous sense of rhythm," her mother said.

But she refused to take them. had seen how her older sister cried when she had to practice; and how her father withheld Lebanon's allowance when she didn't know her lesson.

"I'd rather play jacks and go roller-skating," Portland maintained.

But she would get the chair ready for Lebanon's music teacher. She'd put the music in place on the piano, and have his pointer where he wanted it.

Once he brought her a bag of candy, and she was so pleased by that that she did these little services for him every week. Evidently she thought he'd keep on bringing her candy, but when he didn't she was good sport enough to continue doing these things for him.

"It was about this time," Mrs. Hoffa told me, "that Portland brought herself into disgrace with the entire family. Her allowance was cut off for two weeks—and what was much worse, her father slapped her, a terrible punish-ment in the household."

IT WAS Portland's job to take care of her younger sister, Lastone, after school. But one day there was a roller-skating contest on the block, and Portland became so engrossed in skating she forgot two-year-old Lastone, who, attracted by a baby in a carriage, promptly trotted along-side the carriage.

"When Portland realized Lestone was

"When Portland realized Lastone was "When Portland realized Lastone was gone, she was afraid to come home and cried and cried. Finally she came home and, white and shaky sobbed out that Lastone was lost."

Soon the whole neighborhood was searching for the missing child, who was located at the police station.

located at the police station.

"As a child, Portland always found it difficult to manage on her allowance," Mrs. Hoffa confessed "In our home, the children were permitted to spend their weekly allowance just as they pleased, and invariably all of Port-land's money landed in the till of the confectioner." confectioner.

One day she and a classmate went into a neighborhood candy store. Port-land was broke. Loftily, the other child ordered a banana split, and said,

Buying for anything but cash was forbidden in the Hoffa household. But to Portland "Charge it" settled every-

"A banana split," she said firmly. And when the delicacy had been consumed, "Charge it," she ordered.

As the Hoffas were known in the neighborhood, the clerk said nothing. But Portland knew she had done som thing wrong, and came home cry-ing, ready to make any amends the family thought right.



Portland Hoffa today.

"IT HAS always been our custom to exchange gifts for Christmas and on birthdays," Mrs. Hoffs said. "From Portland's allowance of a quarter a week, when she was 13, she tried to save enough to get us all gifts at Christmas. But when Christmas came, she had very little saved.

"Do you know what she did?" A note of pride was in Mrs. Hoffa's voice.

"Without saying a word to anyone, she went down to a pattern company and got a job for the holiday week folding patterns. At night she'd be so exhausted she couldn't eat supper. But every day while the other children were out playing, she worked. At the end of the week she got her salary, \$5—and she spent every nickel of it on gifts for the family.'

Just then in walked Lastone, a slim, blond, sweet girl, who looks like a younger edition of Portland.

She was named Lastone because her father thought she would be just that—the last child in the family. When another girl was born a few years later, the Hoffas named her Period; but she changed her name to Everdericks when changed her name to Fredericka when she grew up. All the Hoffa children have unusual names; both Portland and Lebanon are named after the cities in which they were born.

When Lastone heard that I wanted information about Portland as a young-ster, she said, "Portland was always the neatest and the most careful of us all.

"I remember when I was a kid, I once got \$5 as a birthday gift, and as children will, I took it to school to show off.

"Portland, who kept a watchful eye on me, came into my classroom and took it away from me, for fear I'd lose it.

lose it.

"Portland herself can keep things forever. Auntie sent her two silver Indian
bracelets from Alaska when she was 7,
and she still cherishes them. They look

"Don't get the idea that she was a goody-goody. Many a time Portland would argue with us if she felt she was

would argue with us it she telt she was being imposed upon.

"When she was graduating from public school and our brother was graduating at the same time, from a different school, they both wanted my mother and father to attend the graduation

"Finally Portland thought up a solu-tion. 'Daddy will come to my gradua-tion, and Mother to yours.'"

HE last crumb

of pie had disappeared. It was, I thought, time to go home.

"You see a lot of Portland today," I said to Lastone, who does Fred Allen's secretarial work. "Is it true that she and Fred live very simple lives?"

"Yes, and Portland seems perfectly content to keep Fred company at home. When he's working, she and I sit in the bedroom and chin or knit.

"As a kid she loved the movies; today, she is still crazy about them, and after

"As a kid she loved the movies; today, she is still crazy about them, and after their radio program she and Fred invariably go to a midnight performance. "Friday nights they go to see a play; sometimes they go to the fights. Otherwise they rarely go out socially. "Today I was teaching Portland to the trans while Fred were middle from the fights."

"Today I was teaching Portland to type, while Fred was waiting for us to go out to dinner with him.

"I had typed the word 'lad' and D spelled it out for her as you'd type it: 'l-a-d space.'"

"Fred had been patiently listening for a while. Then, 'When you come to stomach, don't forget there's a space there, too,' he said. That ended the typing lesson for the day." typing lesson for the day."



#### N HOLLYWOOD they say a

woman's eyes without makeup are like unlighted candles. Their possibilities for warm beauty aren't half realized. Well, maybe Hollywood emphasizes makeup too much. Because some extra embellishment is so essential to photographic heauty it may be only natural. graphic beauty, it may be only natural for people who judge all beauty from a photographic point of view to place undue importance on the necessity for extra embellishment at all times.

Still it is undeniable that very few women have eyes and brows so perfectly shaped, colored and placed in proportion to their other features that some im-

rovement can't be made.

Eye makeup for constant, everyday wear is a fairly new idea. Many women are afraid to adopt it because it might make them look artificial. And it certainly will if it isn't properly done. But remember it is really only a short time since rouge on the mouth was unheard of among nice women. Now we feel undressed without lipstick. Twenty-five years ago the average woman used no cosmetic aid except a piece of chamois skin and a trace of rice powder, and she was decidedly surreptitious about that. Now look at the line-up on her dressing table.

It may be that in another very short time that same average woman would as soon go with her nose unpowdered or her nails unmanicured as to appear Whether you wait for then or do a little pioneering is up to you. If you study the eye beauty of Joan Fontaine of RKO

appearance of the first kind and in effect pulls apart eyes that are closer together than they should be for maximum beauty. Never emphasize eye shadow directly above round eyes and never wear shadow near the inner corners of close-set eyes.

Lengthening the natural low in a fairly straight line also elongates attractively eyes that look round as marbles when they are left alone. And long eyes are much more seductive than a haby stare. a baby stare.

The proper eyebrow treatment for close-set eyes is to pluck them so that the width across the brow between them is increased. They should be arched with a slight downward curve at the with a slight downward curve at the outer end. Close-set eyes suffer if they are topped by brows that are plucked or penciled in a straight line. And yet women who have such eyes seem to adore straight lines.

For daytime use either blue or brown eye shadow, according to the pigmentation of the skin around the eyes, as I have explained before. Trick shades highlighted with bronze, gold or silver

-

highlighted with bronze, gold or silver are good only at night and then only if you are the glamorous type.

DEEP-SET eyes often earn the reputation for a perpetual frown on the faces they dominate. Proper makeup will counteract this. If eye shadow is placed on the outer half of each upper lid, the lids will appear to recede evenly. It must not be brought in toward the nose. This type of eye needs considerable space between the eyebrows and they should not be permitted to curve down toward the nose.

# Lighting Those U



you are apt to decide in favor of pioneering.

IN CASE you do there are two major rules to follow. The first is: Be judicious. Be very judicious. You will need a light, sure touch with emphasis on the "light." Nothing hardens a face more unfortunately than bungled, overdone eye makeup. The second rule is: Take the trouble to learn the correct principles of the art in relation to the size, shape and position in your face of the "windows" of your particular soul. The rest of this is offered in the interests of helping you learn.

Normal brows follow the bone structure over the eyes to frame them as nature intended they should be framed. Work with nature, not against her. Keep your brows. "weeded," but preserve at least partially the natural arch.

If you conclude that an eyebrow pencil is needed to darken your brows, there is a correct technique for its use. It should never be drawn across in an unbroken line, because that increases the artificial effect. Instead, make short, slanting, sketchy strokes that correspond with the way the hairs grow, and then taper them into a fine line at the outer end.

Always choose a brown pencil in prefto black, no matter what your g. If you have true black hair so coloring. If you have true black hair so that a black pencil would really match, the chances are you don't need a pencil at all.

An eyebrow pencil may be used as a liner to increase the apparent size of the eyes. But it requires great skill and much practice. If you use eyeshadow, don't draw a line along the upper lid. The line traced on the lower lid must be kept very close to the lashes and it must be kept very close to the lashes and it must be started back a little from the inner edge of the eye. the tip of the little finger it should be blended into a subtle shadow.

LARGE eyes that inclined to protrude never require the use of a liner. Eyes that are too close set are improved by underlining them from a point in the middle of the lid well to the outside. Both protruding eyes and close-set eyes welcome eyeshadow blended only at the outer corner of the upper lid. That lengthens the and arch them in a modified semi-circle.

Always put on your eye shadow before you powder your face, and then powder over it. This will prevent the color from gathering in the folds of the lid in cor spicuous lines after it has been on

Straight lashes can be wonderful, improved by the use of an eyelash curler. Daily coaxing with its help will train them to turn upward, which makes the eyes look larger. The application of mascara is an art in itself. It can be done so skillfully it will not be detected for what it is, and yet it will materially enhance the beauty of you eyes. Blonds should never choose black mascara. The same thing is usuall true of redheads. Brown is a bett bet for both types.

Apply mascara in several thin coa
Use enough water in preparing cak
mascara for use so that you do not
have a thick, gooey mess to work with
Thickly spiked lashes are complete
out. Allow time for drying between coats. Work from the inside out and brush the lower lashes up just the same as you do the upper fringe. They will turn themselves back down again all right, and if you always put on ma. cara with an upward stroke you wor smear it on your cheeks. Hollywo favors mascara on the upper lashes on

BEFORE mascara

dry brush through your lashes with second clean, dry brush, which you keep expressly for this purpose. In that way you will separate any lashes that have stuck together. The modern idea about mascara is that it is meant to dye each separate lash. Allowing it to stick them together will make you look cheap and obviously artificial. It also defeats your purpose. You must want your lashes to appear luxuriant.

If three or four are glued together to look like one, the growth will naturally seem scantier than it is. Some women use mascara just on the tips of their lashes. The sun bleaches the tips lighter than the rest.

The final touch is a tiny bit of cold cream or vaseline rubbed lightly over the upper lid. It gives that moist, youthful look so mightily to be desired.

By Unlit Candles Are Meant Your Eyes; Consider Those of Joan Fontaine (at top) and Jeanette MacDonald of the Fine Voice.

By Grace Grandville

#### Glamour, Dietrich, 'Angel' and Ice Water:

ARAMOUNT is making a picture called "Angel," directed by Ernst Lubitsch and starring Marlene Dietrich with Melvyn Douglas and Herbert Marshall.

The title would seem to verge on anomaly, since the publicity campaign being built up around the picture is centered on a mysterious quality known as "the Lubitsch touch," and there is Dietrich. Nobody is exactly sure what the Lubitsch touch is, except that his previous films have obviously been in-fluenced by a rare faculty for being very amusing and just a mite naughty, not suggestive of heavenly hosts. There have even been subtleties, which are very rare on the screen indeed.

However, it is curious that a publicity campaign should be built around anything so ephemeral as the Lubitsch touch, when the picture has Dietrich, the glamorous, the gorgeous, the beautiful and alluring Dietrich. If it were the Dietrich touch — now there would be something to publicize. There are possibilities

IN the interest of these possibilities your reporter has made considerable research into the subject. He has, to a degree, haunted Miss Dietrich. She calls for a pink silk dressing gown, pulls it close and smiles as though to say: "All right, sir; how do you like that for glamour?"

You look at her and smile back as if to say: "Swell, lady," and think: "What's the sense of trying to talk at a moment like this?"

THE things that are said in a Dietrich interview are not of major importance. That is, of course, the case in most Hollywood interviews, but here it is more so. Miss Dietrich is charming. She talks pleasantly—of her pictures, of her trips to Europe, of why she doesn't like the California climate (it makes her feel tired), of why she likes Vienna, or London even when it rains. She is considerably interested in color photography, since her experience in "The Garden of Allah," and thinks that it will not be long until all motion pictures are made in color.

But the important thing is that here is a very beautiful woman who has a reputation for being especially glamorous and lives up to it. The face that shows upon the screen is not a result of tricks done with cameras. She looks that way. Sitting beside her in a strong light you can see the golden flecks in her hair, the gold powder she uses to



One of Dietrich's methods of adding glamour: Gold powder is sprinkled on those fine curls.

# he Dietrich Touch by Clarke Wales

the sets where Miss Dietrich is being glamorous and languorous and gorgeous. And I believe that though the Lubitsch touch is indubitably important to the picture, the Dietrich touch is going to be more important. At least it will be more self-evident.

First about the picture. In it Miss Dietrich is married to Mr. Marshall, a British diplomatist. While on a trip to Paris she meets Mr. Douglas, another diplomatic gentleman. There is indication that tender and tempestuous emotions are blooming. Then Miss Dietrich returns to London and her husband, and it appears that the story is ended. But the husband tells her that they are entertaining an important guest, and the guest turns out to be Mr. Douglas.

This is not notably unique material.

but it is an intriguing situation. It is the sort of thing in which the Lubitsch touch is a handy thing to have. For Mr. Lubitsch does not tell you that the wife and the young man had what is commonly known as an "affair." situation opens a grand field for subtle expression, and this is the field in which Mr. Lubitsch is wont to gambol with glee.

On the other hand, there is Miss Dietrich. While the Lubitsch touch is saying: "Something might have happened, but you'll never know." the Dietrich touch is indicating that something probably happened although it might The result is a design leave audiences in a pleasant state of bemusement, so that husbands and wives will lie awake into the night arguing, the husbands saying: "There certainly was," and the wives insisting: "They did not."

Y OUR reporter's first intimation of the Dietrich touch came at the beginning of an interview. For half an hour Miss Dietrich had been sitting at her dressing table, looking into the mirror. Looking at Miss Dietrich is a pleasant occupation apparently even for Miss Dietrich. She would fluff out a wisp of hair, then pat it back into place. Occasionally she picked up a makeup brush and replenished the rouge on her lips, or turned to speak to her maid. But mostly she just looked and fixed her hair.

During this half hour she was dressed as she appeared in the scene which had been shooting—a trim gray skirt and a white blouse with ruffles. But at the moment the interview was to start, while we were being introduced, she called for a dressing gown-"the pink

Usually an interviewer starting to talk to a screen star can see her, almost as a visible effort, start to dig in her mind for quotable bits of wisdom. But not

give it greater luster on the screen. The powder is light, and from the constant attention given her hair it sifts down so that there are tiny scattered points of gold in her face makeup. That is glamour, part of the Dietrich touch.

The press and her press agents have not known how to take Dietrich. At times she has refused to be interviewed. At other times her studio has refused to let her be interviewed. When she has been interviewed the subject has been some such contribution to triviality as: "Are you bringing your daughter up to be an actress?" or: "Are you going to divorce your husband?"

Recently a reporter spent some time with her and came away with only the world-shaking information that Miss Dietrich denied that she had refused to show her legs on the screen ever again. She said: "Of course not, if the picture calls for it." Which is what you might very well expect an actress to say.

HER press agents say that Miss Dietrich is difficult to publicize; that she must be handled with silken gloves and that stupendous care must be taken in quoting her. Yet the press agent who last told me that released a story which he assured me was legitimate. This is, perhaps, a digression, but it is worth repeating. And maybe it is relevant to the Dietrich touch at that. It said:

"Marlene Dietrich likes strange beds." 'But don't misunderstand,' she hastened to add with a smile. I like strange beds only because it is so much fun to wake up amidst new surroundings.

"She explained yesterday to Ernst Lubitsch now directing her in Angel,' that her passion for strange beds largely accounted for the eagerness with which she looks forward to her week-ends.

"'You don't know how I look forward to my week-ends, when there is no act-

ing to be done, she said 'I like to get away from Hollywood as frequently as possible on such occasions and I even find hotel beds to be a lot of fun. I get up and putter around the room; I go to the window, draw the curtains and look out upon a view I have never seen

"At the same time Miss Dietrich out-lined her Sunday program." and the story goes on to tell how Miss Dietrich has breakfast in bed. strange or otherwise, reads the newspapers and gets up

and goes for a walk

But that is considerably the press agent touch; the Dietrich touch is something more.

HE Dietrich touch revealed itself when Miss Dietrich was playing a scene of amorous implication with Herbert Marshall. Appropriately



In "Angel" Miss Dietrich has the able assistance of two men-Melvyn Douglas and Herbert Marshall. Their reaction to working opposite her is explained in this articleand furnishes another sidelight on the personality of one of the screen's most alluring women.

they were together on a love seat. And they were doing what the script called

When your reporter was very young and fancied himself a potential combination of Barrymore, Booth, Noel Coward and Eugene O'Neill, a dramatic instructor undertook to explain the difference between an ordinary actor and a great actor. An ordinary actor learns lines and gestures and facial expressions, and and gestures and racial expressions, and when his cues come along he goes through his routine, adequately but much after the manner of a trained horse. When he gestures with his right hand, he gestures with his right hand and that's all there is to it.

But when a great actor says a line,

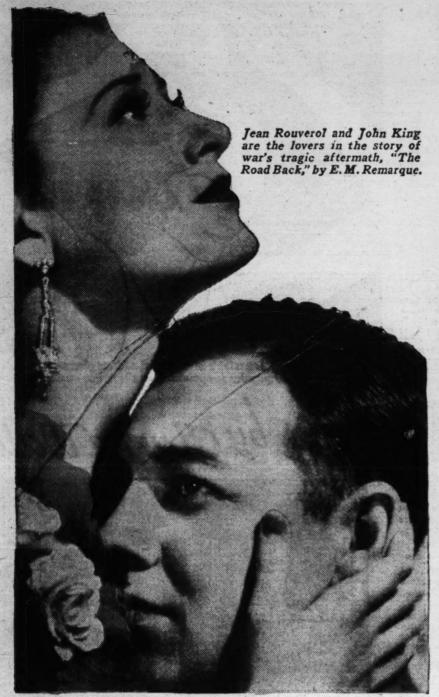
he says it with his whole being. He may make a gesture in which he moves nothing but one little finger, but he makes you feel as though his whole

body, from feet to nair, were part of the gesture. A great actor never lets even one toe get out of character; the ordinary actor gets into character only with those parts of his mind and body which are in motion.

And there you have the Dietrich touch. as it relates to those scenes of emotion. tender and tempestuous, which are the high points of her films. The glamorous and amorous moments which she brings to the screen are the result of

no ordinary acting.
In the scene with Marshall, he is supposed to be preoccupied with affairs of state, with thoughts of Geneva and the World Court. Mr. Marshall is a very good actor, and no doubt he started out being preoccupied with affairs of state. But when the scene was done, he asked for a glass of ice water. Maybe that will give you an idea.

The state of the s



NE hundred policemen battled with the angry mob that filled the public square. Fists and clubs flew, coats were torn, hats were lost. The combat grew in intensity. Men and women went down, to be trampled under foot. Rifle butts rose and fell as the soldiery fought to keep the riot-bent crowd in hand.

to keep the riot-bent crowd in hand.

The revolution had come.

"Cut," yelled Director James Whale.

He turned to his first assistant, Joe
McDonough. McDonough spoke into a
portable microphone. His orders thundered from a loudspeaker somewhere
high in the darkness.

"Listen, folks. Attention!

"This is supposed to be a riot, not a
picnic. It's a revolution. Let's get some
action into it!

"You policemen — hold that crowd

"You policemen - hold that crowd

"You rioters — break through those police lines. Don't let the officers hold you back. Break through! And I don't want you officers to let them through.

want you omcers to let them through. Understand?"

Clear as crystal and 10 times more exciting. It had all the promise of a first class scrap.

That's what Director Whale was after. And before the night was over he got it, in a big way.

EVEN the preliminaries leading up to the thousand-man battle royal were interesting. They started about 8 o'clock on an evening which, from a weather standpoint, didn't promise any too well. The call, to Cen-tral Casting, had specified a thousand extras to work in Universal's big, new Klosterburg set for scene: in "The Road Back." Back."

For a week Whale and his crew had tried to film the riot and revolution scenes, but rain had interfered or the sky had looked too ominous before sunset. This afternoon everything had looked auspicious, so the call was com-

Extras were ordered to report at the set at 8 p. m., but it was 8:15 when the first bus pulled up. Before its arrival, the four-acre set was deserted except for a few electricians who were hoisting lamps into place. lamps into place.

Within 15 minutes the busses had discharged a thousand extras. They were garbed as German civilians, soldiers and sallors wearing the red arm brassards of the soldiers and workers' council, smartly uniformed government soldiers and helmeted police.

McDonough, who has been James Whale's assistant director on many of

his pictures, herded the arrivals into groups. Joe is a square-jawed, stentorian-voiced disciplinarian, and issues orders like a top-sergeant. He lined his men up, put them in their places. The revolutionary soldiers mingled with the mob which lined four sides of the big public square; the regular soldiers fell into formation on the steps of the cathedral which fronted the square; the police formed lines to keep the crowd back.

LLECTRICIANS were swinging their big lamps back and forth, raking the scene below with pale yellow beams, when Whale arrived. Whale is slight in build. He has smooth, iron-gray hair and still talks with a British accent. His clothes are neat and well and boots, but his script girl, Helen McCaffery, does. She has been with him on every picture since his memorable "Journey's End." Helen wears white riding breeches, trim black riding boots, white sweater and yachting cap. Over her arm she carries a heavy, short blue woolen coat. Whale's only concession to the chilly night air is a gray light-

weight overcoat.

Helen seats herself in a canvas director's chair and spreads her script open before her. Whale peers at the script. before her. Whale peers at the script. Second Assistant Director Charles Gould me the

orders an electrician to trundle a light close to Miss McCaffery's chair. In the

close to Miss McCaffery's chair. In the improved light Whale looks at the script again, then climbs aboard the big camera crane from which the scene is to be photographed.

This is the monster \$40,000 crane which Universal built to photograph "The King of Jazz." It is the only one of its kind in Hollywood. Its thirty-foot arm carries a revolving six-foot platform which looks like the basket of a stratosphere balloon. Chief Cameraman John Mescall and his assistants are al-

And Surprised Hollywood Dis a Riot on Its Hands; But the a Part of the Elaborate S Famous 'All Quiet on the Here's a Look Backstage Wh

By Ray Hoadle



The riot at the German city of Klost by Director James Whale, his assista 1,000 extras. This scene shows the high

ready on the platform when Whale arrives. The crane operator touches a button and the long crane arm swoops into the air.

into the air.

"All right, Joe," says Whale into his microphone. "Let's see the lights."

Orders are snapped with military precision. "Hit your arcs!" "Hit your ten-K's." "Light 'em all!" as the chief set lighting foreman (only nobody calls him that on a movie set. He's the "head gaffer") calls his commands to his "juicers." For the next 10 minutes he is the busiest man on the set, as Cameraman Mescall asks for, and gets, the eraman Mescall asks for, and gets, the lighting he desires.

UNDER the 300 powerful lamps the cinema city of Klosterburg glows with newness, for it's new-every stick and stone of it. It covers nearly five acres of ground at the back end of the Universal ranch, and was constructed specifically for this picture. It has a half-dozen streets, paved with concrete blocks; the roofs are complete,

to allow photography from any angle. There are three two and three-story structures, a score of single-story shops, and a brownstone cathedral whose spire is lost in the darkness above. Lights glow in the shop windows, and out of the upstairs windows of the homes women and children lean to watch the excitement below.

Two machine guns are lugged to the steps of the cathedral, and their sudden, excited stut-tering draws all eyes their way. The gunners are merely warming up their weapons for the coming scene. Machine guns are temperamental creatures, and must be checked and tried out before each scene. Apparently they work for this time they do not speak again during reheared.

during rehearsals.

Rehearsals are often as interesting as actual scenes. McDonough and his assistants, each with a microphone in hand, the cable trailing behind like an obedient snake, speak quiet orders into the mouthpieces and their ampli-

speake "Hol "Break Break App It's on

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# Revolutio

ood Discovers that It Has But the Fireworks Are Only rate Successor to the on the Western Front.' age When the Bricks Fly.

ay Hoadley

and bottles to throw. An assistant's life is never a dull one.

Ten o'clock comes and goes before the Ten o'clock comes and goes before the crowd rehearsals are over and the scene is ready to be photographed. Signals are arranged as cues to the citizens, to the police, to the soldiers. McDonough stands in the center of the huge square. The crowd murmur dies down. The silence whistle is blown. The set becomes very quiet. McDonough speaks: "Does everyone understand what he is to do?" he asks. There is no answer. McDonough faces Whale, aloft on the

Through the crowd at the far end of the square comes a solitary figure. It is Larry Blake, in the character of Weil,

Larry Blake, in the character of Weil, the pacifist. Across the square he walks, toward the menacing bayonets of the soldiers on the cathedral steps.

"Halt! Go back, or we fire!"

It is the voice of John Emery, in the role of Captain Von Hagen.

Weil appeals to the soldiers. "We're your friends and comrades. You wouldn't shoot your friends. Your own brothers. Put up your rifles and come over with us!"

Two men wearing the uniforms of the

Two men wearing the uniforms of the trenches break through the lines. They are John King and Dick Cromwell. They start for Weil, to drag him back. But Weil advances, hands held before him

Weil advances, hands held before him in supplication.
"Drop that man," Von Hagen orders.
A rifle cracks. Weil sinks to the pavement. The police lines break and the crowd charges the soldiers.
Von Hagen turns to his company.
"Clear the square," he commands.

Now the machine guns hammer out their spiteful song. The front ranks of the rioters drop like wheat under the gleaner's sickle. Still the guns chatter. The crowd breaks before their rain, seeks shelter in doorways, side streets, anywhere away from the leaden stream and the macabre cackle of the guns. The square is littered with dead. Weil lies very still.

"Cut," says Whale.

I HE whistles sound

their two blasts. The scene is over.

The dead arise, brushing from their clothes the dust and dirt of the pavement. The crowd comes from the side streets back to the square. Already the machine-guners are threading fresh

machine-guners are threading fresh belts into their weapons. Whale is in a head-to-head conference with Cameraman Mescall. Ten, 15, 20 seconds pass. "O. K.," says Whale. "It's good!" "Clear the square," McDonough orders. "Next scene is the closeup of Blake falling. Those who were in the background remain on the set. I'll call the rest of you when you're wanted!" The night wears on. Midnight: supper is served in the big mess tent, a thousand and more men and women sitting down to a meal piping hot from

ting down to a meal piping hot from the Universal commissary. Two o'clock: shooting is stopped, while a passing rain-storm rattles out of the darkness and storm rattles out of the darkness and sends everyone into shelter; it is soon clear. Three a. m.: a temporary halt while a hundred men try to chase away an owl which has blundered into the rays of the arcs and, blinded, cannot find its way out. Four o'clock: hot coffee for everyone. Five o'clock: the movie-makers call it a day. The east is faintly red before the last worker leaves the set. Another night's work on "The Road Back" is finished.

The revolution has come and gone.

The revolution has come and gone.

W ITH this elaborate and costly successor to the same author's "All Quite on the Western Front" Universal has high hopes of challenging the neat sum realized on the earlier picture, released in May of

According to authorities' estimates, "All Quiet" brought in a million and a

"All Quiet" brought in a million and a half to the studio.

The same authorities list the early talkie, Al Joison's "Singing Kid," with netting five million, followed by "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." With such rosy dreams of big cash reeling in their heads, Universal officials put the finishing licks on "The Road Back."



ty of Klosterburg is put on celluloid his assistants, featured players and ows the high point of a huge film feat.

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fied voices boom from a battery of loud-"Hold that line. Hold it!" McDonough yells.

"Break through, you people. You're mad. Break through!" Apparently McDonough knows what he wants, but the extras seem somewhat confused. It's only McDonough's way of getting what he

I HE crowd breaks through, but at the wrong place. It's supposed to break through down the square. More policemen are assigned to the weaker portions of the line. Three or four times the struggle is tried, in rehearsal, before the assistant is satisfied. He

shifts characters about in the front lines of the crowd, orders people into windows, reviews the drawn-up troops, tells them to load their rifles, sees that the machine guns are ready, makes sure that the crowd has sticks, stones

crane, in the darkness. "All ready, Mr. Whale," he says.
"Let's take it," Whale answers.

McDonough walks into the shadows, dragging his microphone cable behind him. "This is the picture, folks," he loud-speakers. "Remember what you're supposed to do, and keep doing it until you hear the whistles. Let's make it a good scene." good scene."

good scene."
Silence once more. In the glare of a spotlight an assistant cameraman stands, holding aloft the scene-number indicator board. Beside him is a sound recorder's assistant, armed with a gadget which produces a loud slapping noise when it is closed. They pose like statues

"Turn 'em over" . . . "They're running" . . . "Speed!" . . . "Action!" The last is from Whale.

THE riot starts. The police struggle to hold back the crowd and the crowd fights to get through. Men and women scream. It sounds like bedlam on a busy night.



E CALL her Kathryn-and the rest of the world calls her Kate. That's just one of the intriguing paradoxes about the personality known as Kate Smith.

I can't explain why it is, other than an unconscious dignity she displays in all her work, but those of us who are closest to her and have worked with her from the very beginning of her career, just naturally address her as Kathryn. That may seem a bit formal to her radio fans, who would never think of her by any name but Kate.

The grontaneous manner in which her

The spontaneous manner in which her radio following has always regarded her as a friend is surely the nicest tribute anyone in public life could ask.

anyone in public life could ask.

Letters that come to her are almost invariably written as to a close friend, someone known and trusted. She is always a bit surprised at interviewers who tell her how eager people are to know more about her.

She feels that the important thing about her career is that she has had a chance to try her hand at helping folks to happiness. "If I have succeeded in doing that," she's remarked many times, "I can be content, for that's what I've set my heart on as the thing I want to do most."

A NYONE who spends much of his time among artists in the entertainment world, whether radio or stage and screen, gets used to expecting the traditional ego. That's why, I suppose, I can never get altogether used to Kathryn's simplicity. She's quite humble about her work, and she's never tired of developing improvements in her air shows.

Her simplicity is unstudied, and she has more poise, it seems to me, than half a dozen of your deliberate sophisticates rolled into one. Backstage, after her Thursday afternoon rehearsals, she and her maid sit right down to a good,

old-fashioned basket picnic lunch.
Fried chicken and beaten biscuits are quite likely on the bill of fare. She knows just what to expect, because usually she's just cooked it herself a

couple of hours before.

If ahe has any noticeable pride, I believe it's more likely to be shown when someone compliments her upon her mushroom soup than when someone presents her with a word-bouquet for her singing.

When any of us gives her a hand at rehearsal about a song we think was special-extra swell, she kids the life out of us. "You're having fun at my expense," she laughs, "you know I never had a lesson in my life." And that hap-

ens to be true. Kathryn has never had a vocal lesson. Kathryn has never had a vocal lesson. "If a person intends to enter the concert or opera field," she observes, "I imagine he couldn't get on without a teacher, but as for me, I just didn't have one. My voice is a natural gift for which I'm honestly grateful."

Remarkably enough, she has a perfect bitch. She has a keen musical ear, and never once in her entire career, even when suffering from a cold, has she

when suffering from a cold, has she sung a note off-key; and I know, because I've heard every performance of hers since we first met.

and olock styling is hellesse likely

# We Call Her Kathryn By Ted Collins

IT'S FUNNY how I first happened to hear her. About six years ago I missed my Long Island train. I flipped a coin to decide what show I'd take in, and tails was "Flying High." Tails it was! Kathryn was singing and dancing in the show, and I was taken by the naturalness of her works. work. I dropped backstage after the curtain fell to introduce myself and tell her how I'd enjoyed her performance. I discovered that she was dissatisfied with the way her career was progressing. She seemed glad to have someone with whom to discuss her plans for the future.
That was the beginning of a managerartist partnership which has become increasingly pleasant ever since it began.

We have never had the slightest ocwe have never had the slightest oc-casion for disagreement, so thoroughly do we coincide in our points of view, and we have never had a written con-tract. As you probably know, it is a rarity in our type of work for manager and artist to dispense with that legal formality.

Kathryn, herself, has an excellent business sense, and has been content, for the past few years, to collect only \$200 a week as her regular salary, though she could, if she preferred, get many times that.

many times that.

The substantial difference between her salary and her actual radio income is managed by Kated, Inc., incorporated in December, 1933, in which the stock is held equally by Kathryn and myself. The capital of our organization is invested mainly in real estate, stocks and bonds.

onds.

One unique item, however, not listed among the assets of the corporation, because it was privately purchased by Kathryn, is the Original Celtics, the professional basketball team. She is Number One rooter, as well as owner, and rarely misses a game or a chance the cheer them to victory. to cheer them to victory.

KATHRYN manages her varied interests with less fuss than any business woman I've ever known. Many of the unusual ideas she introduces into her radio programs come out so quietly that one is hardly aware of the amount of thinking which precedes

One of Kathryn's favorite rules is-

work hard ought to play equally hard. It's a rule she certainly lives up to with constant energy.

There was hardly a week-end this winter that didn't find her at Lake Placid, taking advantage of every imaginable kind of winter sport. She first learned to skate without any more than the usual number of sit-downs, and she went right on from there to skiing, which any outdoor person knows is no simple sport.

One of her chief enthusiasms, and one that sends chills down the backs of one that sends chinis down the backs of those who don't share it, is bob-sledding. You should see her eyes sparkle at the prospect of a sixty-mile-an-hour ride down one of those serpentine sledding tracks. I think, personally, most people feel as glad when they reach the bottom of the hill as she looks at the top of it.

She was very pleased when asked to serve as honorary judge in the Adirondack Bob Sled Club's annual intra-club race, in which 49 teams competed. She said it made her feel like an old, tried-and-true outdoor expert. At 30 below zero she could only talk of how tickled she was to be accepted as a Lake Placid "regular"—and this after only three years of week-end wintering.

Like any girl, she's very particular about her skiing outfit, even if it is intended for rough and tumble. She never says much about clothes, but my wife says much about citoties, but his wife tells me she has an unerring eye for spotting the clever tricks of tailoring that make all the difference between what women call "smart" clothes—and just clothes.

SHE confesses to a typical weakness for periodic shopping orgies. Luckily for her, they don't occur too often. About four times a year, she tells me, she takes time off to make a regular chart of her wardrobe. She takes a good long look at the general trend of fashion—and then, bang! she shops her whole list of must-gets and can't-resists in one zipping tour of the

The current camera craze is tops with Kathryn. She has found that photography can be a fascinating and absorb-

ing hobby.

She has a fine collection of outdoor scenes taken at Lake Placid as well as

many unusual shots of strange byways

in Manhattan.
She admits photography is by no She admits photography is by no means as easy as it looks. She experiments endlessly to get exactly the right timing and light effects. She says her collection of informal poses of her many friends is one of her proudest posses-

Her darkroom for developing and enlarging is a converted becroom closet in the Park Avenue home which Kathryn shares with her mother. When she is busy with a set of pictures not even an invitation to the opera, one of her favorite diversions, can induce her to

favorite diversions, can induce her to leave her hobby.

Kathryn laughingly says that her hobby makes her a good contender for the championship "barn-door-closer-after-the-horse-is-gone." Three years ago she 'traveled around the country for nine months. She visited every place of interest and saw many odd and diverting sights. So, when it was too late, she became a camera enthusiast.

DURING her years on the air she has met all sorts of prominent personalities. She has appeared at the White House several times and num-

the White House several times and numbers many dignitaries, actors and authors among her friends. "Think of all the grand opportunities to add to my photo collection," says Kathryn, "if only I'd had one then."

Kathryn has fewer superstitions than any person I've ever met in any branch of the theater. She still wear: at rehearsals, however, a pair of unusually flexible tap-shoes. They're the same ones she wore in "Honeymoon Lane," for, although many of her admirers don't know it, she was a dancer as well as a comedienne in her first Broadway as a comedienne in her first Broadway appearances.

Incidentally, she insists that it's for comfort, and not because of a sentimental superstition, that she wears those dancing slippers—taps and all.

Perhaps you would expect someone whose career has been so completely

musical to take the traditional busman's musical to take the traditional busman's holiday when listening to the radio. But not Kathryn. When she begins her dialtwisting she's in search of a good story. Kathryn thinks that radio has made splendid progress in adopting the continued narrative to its special requirements.

ments.
"The dramatic lives of other people come out of the unknown," she once told me, "and you furnish your own setting, your own faces. It's fun to be able to relax and just let your imagina-tion run freely on its own course."

K ATHRYN'S sense of humor is a subtle one, and ordinarily people have to know her quite some time before they stop taking literally many of the observations she makes with a twinkle.

For that matter, among her closest associates there is a feeling that Kath-ryn, the girl, has in her mind many thoughts about "Kate Smith," radio star, which only she knows fully. This much I know, however: Kathryn, the girl, is a much severer critic of Kate, the public personality, than any friend, professional reviewer or listener ever

Ted Collins and Kate Smith are members of a unique partnership. Her Bandwagon is on CBS Thursday.



# We Go to Some Parties

A Trip to the Night Spots Nets Topnotch Star and Fashion News

By Sara Day

FTER romping about the past week seeing the night life of Hollywood with some visitors from New York, I decided that it's a grand way of doing fashion scouting. After taking in several of the more glamorous of our night spots I'm full of news about the latest evening clothes the stars are wearing.

The great majority of people who come to Hollywood are denied the opportunity of going to the studios to see the stars, but let me tell you that you can see more stars in an evening at the world famed Cocoanut Grove or the Trocadero than you'd see in a week of Mondays at the studios. And see them in their best bib and tucker, too!

That is why I took my visiting friends to the Jack Benny guest night at the Grove. Even I was amazed at the galaxy of stars from radio and cinemaland were gathered there. Joan Bennett, Mary Brian, Gracie Allen and George Burns, Sally Eilers, Jeanette week seeing the night life of

Gracie Allen and George Burns, Sally Eilers, Jeanette MacDonald, Lum and Abner, Don Wilson, the Don Ameches, Walter Winchell and his friendly enemy, Maestro Ben Bernie, Kenny Baker and Mrs. Baker, Eddie Gantor and Ida, Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, ad infinitum.

As Jack Benny said, there were so many stars there and his table was so far away from the dance floor that he felt he should be paying taxes in Arizona instead of California.

JOAN BENNETT, who looks positively delectable in evening clothes, was there, wearing a new frock by Irene, who makes most of Joan's private wardrobe. She wears this in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938" and bought it for her own use. It is a confection of lovely chiffon with looped shoulder draperies and appliqued bands of jonquil yellow outlining the bustline of this very high-waisted dress. Joan, who started the fad here of wearing two small orchids in her hair, this night wore a single purple orchid in the bodice of her gown.

"Who's the pretty girl with the big brown eyes?" my friends asked and I looked up just in time to see Olivia de Havilland wave as she danced by in the arms of John Arlidge. Olivia wore a full skirted gown of white chiffon, Grecian style, the high waistline girdled with bands of narrow black velvet ribbon.

Rochelle Hudson, a table or so away, was wearing a gown of aquamarine chiffon, which set off her dark hair and olive skin to perfection. The only ornaments on her gown were three enamel clips in a flower pattern. Gracie Allen, the merry giggler, wore a print of blue and green floral pattern against a white background, with a very full skirt, tight fitting bodice and drop shoulders. She really looked quite demure. Mary Livingstone, at the same table, wore a wall paper print in scarlet and white.

Most of the girls who didn't wear fur wraps wore the long princess-line, floor-sweeping coats in ben-JOAN BENNETT, who looks posi-

Most of the girls who didn't wear fur wraps wore the long princess-line, floor-sweeping coats in bengaline, taffeta or brocade. But if you want to be different, try a black lace jacket or a lace mantilla such as Jeanette MacDonald wore over a frock of frosting-pink chiffon. I've never seen Jeanette look prettier. Oh, yes. She offered a new idea in jewelry, prettier. Oh, yes. She offered a new idea in jewelry, too, wearing a twisted strand of burgundy and pink sea shells around her neck

A NN SOTHERN was there with a party of friends, husband Roger Pryor still being in Chicago. She stopped for a moment to chat, much to the delight of my Eastern friends, and I had a chance to ask her about her new and gorgeous raiment. Ann's dress, a floor-sweeping formal of black taffeta and net, was designed for her by Eddie Stevenson to wear in RKO's "There Goes My Girl," and Ann was so delighted with the dress that she bought it.

This dress introduces something new in evening fashions, with its flared skirt of black net over which is posed a circular tunic of the taffeta which trails to the floor in back and graduates up to the knees in front. The tunic is banded in a wide floral applique of black sequins and jet. The brief taffeta jacket which she wears with this is almost solidly embroidered in the same beads and is topped with a silver

fox collar.

Mary Brian, looking as young and pretty as ever,
was dancing with a tall, dark and handsome stranger.





Mary, whom you usually think of somehow in ruffles, was wearing a very dramatic Empire dress of absinthe green with short puff sleeves. The sleeves, waistline and skirt were bordered in a fleur-de-lys pattern in and skirt were bordered in a fleur-de-lys pattern in a deeper green, and instead of a wrap she wore a wide scarf of the deeper green with fringed ends. Her pendant and bracelet of semi-precious stones follows the new vogue in jewelry. All your semi-precious stones such as amethysts, rose quartz, garnets and topaz are seeing a return to popularity. If you have any family heirlooms, this is the season to wear them.

Phil Harris, whose band was swinging it for those who wanted to dance, later in the evening introduced a number of celebrities. Ben Bernie topped the evening when he told the folks that there was still enough film footage of Walter Winchell on the cutting room floor after making "Wake Up and Live" to make another "Dracula."

ON ANOTHER festive evening I took the visitors to the Hawaiian Paradise, one of Hollywood's newer night spots. There you see tropical fish decorating the walls through a soft blue light, which is more than kind to the girls' complexions. You see a marvelous hula dancer in a fringed skirt of many colored cellophane and you're likely as not to see your favorite film star having cocktails or dining there.

Betty Furness was there with her newest beau, Johnny Green of radio fame. Betty, always a source of fashion news, has adopted sweaters and skirts for evening. I can just hear you saying "What next?" but it is really very smart as Betty does it. She wears a very short sweater of black silk, hand-knit by Furness herself, embroidered in blue and yellow flowers over a long circular skirt and with short black knitted mittens.

Sometimes, Betty says, she wears this outfit with

Sometimes, Betty says, she wears this outfit with a blue or yellow scarf tied over her head to accentuate the peasant effect, or again with a little bonnet of flowered silk, which sits on the back of her head and

ties under the chin.

Betty, you know, was using drapery fabrics for clothes long before anyone else thought of it, but now she says that Rosalind Russell has gone her one better and has made herself a summer evening coat out of good old-fashioned blue and white striped pillow ticking!

Virginia Bruce was dining at the Hawaiian Paradise with David Niven, her most frequent companion nowadays. She is always pretty, but she was particularly chic this night in a black crepe street-length dinner dress with a bolero jacket made of black net with a floral design embroidered in white thread. With this she wore a rose colored antelope hat trimmed with pink roses that looked absolutely real, even to the thorns.

Virginia, too, has a flair for fashion piceties and

Virginia, too, has a flair for fashion niceties and she told me that she carried a flame-colored ostrich fan, instead of wearing a corsage or jewelry, as a color note for her new gray souffle dress.

STILL another night at the Biltmore Bowl I saw some more intriguing new fashions. Fancy seeing Elissa Landi in the frock that she laughingly confesses she copied after an English guardsman's uniform. It is made of royal blue and Coronation red crepe. The double-breasted jacket boasts four large gold buttons and big patch pockets which are such handy catch-alls for compacts and such

Then there was Binnie Barnes in a long-sleeved black chiffon dress with swallows of gold sequins flying across the full skirt of her dress. Quite

Ho hum! Now that I've broadcast the latest in llywood evening fashions I think I'll get some sleep. Heaven knows I need it.

From "Vogues of 1938"—and there's no better fashion source at the moment-Joan Bennett selected the lovely, misty chiffon evening gown shown at top. She has added it to her personal collection. Irene designed the looped shoulder draperies set through appliqued ovals at the front waistline. Ann Sothern (left) goes to the party in a sophisticated ensemble of black taffeta gown and brief taffeta jacket embroidered almost solidly with jet and black sequins, a brilliant idea.

#### BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

#### By ELY CULBERTSON.

HIS coming Saturday marks the beginning of an event that will, I believe, be the greatest thing of its kind in bridge annals. I refer, of course, to the international tournament to be held in Budapest.

With the exception of a few matches held between English and American teams in England, there has been a lamentable lack of competition between the new and old worlds.

Teams of four and pairs from more than 30 European countries will be present, and the United States will be represented by a team-of-four from Minneapolis (said team having won this right in a qualifying tournament of the United States Bridge Association) and another team captained by me. The Minneapolis quartet is composed of Edward Burns, Stanley Sanders, Len Reiter and Maurice Schanfield. The Culbertson team will be Mrs. Culbertson, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Charles Vogelhofer and I. Also, the two ladies mentioned will combine with Mrs. Lillian Peck, of New York, and Mrs. Olive Peterson, of Philadelphia, to represent the United States in the women's team-of-four event.

I have never played in a tourna-

resent the United States in the women's team-of-four event.

I have never played in a tournament on the continent and, therefore, do not know exactly what fate to expect. Naturally I am hopeful that the United States will acquit itself credibly. But of one thing I am sure: we will all know we have been in a fight! Just from watching a few club games in the larger cities of Europe I have been convinced that the calibre of play in the coming tournament will be of the very highest.

The American public will, I

will be of the very highest.

The American public will, I hope, be able to follow the tide of battle through cabled reports in newspapers. Apropos of that, my millions of bridge friends may be sure that I will use whatever powers of persuasion I have to make the news agencies realize that these reports will be awaited avidly by a considerable portion of their readers and subscribers.

MAKING IT EASY FOR
PARTNER.

A good defensive player always makes matters as easy as possible for his partner. To that end he strives to use discards that will carry lucid and impressive mesages. When the occasion demands he does not hesitate to fracture the so-called rules of play. When the success or defeat of a contract may be seen to hang in the balance, he never losses sight of the primary defensive object, which is strives to use discards that will carry lucid and impressive messages. When the occasion demands he does not hesitate to fracture the so-called rules of play. When the success or defeat of a contract may be seen to hang in the balance, he never loses sight of the primary defensive object, which is not to exact the last possible trick but to insure the setting trick. The hand shown below is a splendid example of this principle.



The bidding (both sides vulner-

**Bridge Problem** The bidding [neither side vulnerable]: 1 club Pass 3 hearts Pass 5 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass Pass 7 hearts[final bid1 6 hearts West leads the queen of diamonds. Can South make seven hearts against any defense? See solution below. SOLUTION. Yes. Dummy wins the diamond and South draws trumps and cashes the ace of spades. Dummy is entered with the ace of diamonds and the king of clubs and the jack and ten of spades are led through East, who covers each. South trumps each and then runs the rest of the trumps. On the last trump West is squeezed. South

ken and the vital diamond ruft would never materialize.

To forestall this possibility, West made the compelling play of his very lowest heart. Declarer was now helpless. As it happened he made the logical play of putting up dummy's king. But the result would have been the same if he had played the three. East won with the ace and had no difficulty in understanding West's message. The deuce of hearts simply could not be a fourth-best—West could not have overcalled on such a miserable suit. Obviously, he must have been taking pains to see that East won the first heart lead, and this in connection with the opening lead of the diamond ace guaranteed a singleton diamond. The diamond return and ruff followed as night upon day. upon day.

#### JO-JOTTE POINTER.

A correspondent asks: "What is the proper time for declarer to bid a slam at Jo-Jotte? May he bid it after he has seen defender's meld? Also, how good a chance for the slam do you need to make the bid sound?"

The proper time for a clambid.

The proper time for a slam bid is at the same time that declarer announces his meld but before any comparison of melds. For example: Defender announces "twenty" and declarer wants to bid a slam and also has a three-card sequence. He should say "I bid a slam. How high is your twenty?" He may not bid his slam after seeing de-fender's meld and therefore should not even ask how high the meld is before bidding the slam.

The requirements for a sound slam bid depend on whether or not the defender has bid nullos. If he has bid nullos and succeeds in losing all the tricks, he will score a bonus of 200 points above the line. If your hand is so full of high cards that you cannot hope to force a trick on him, bid a slam purely as a sacrifice. Even if you don't make your slam your opponent will score only a little more than a hundred points above the line; but if you had permitted him to play at nullos he would have scored 200 points above the line. In addition, there is always the chance that through some fluke you will actually make your slam. you will actually make your slam. But before bidding a slam as a sacrifice measure look at your hand carefully. Perhaps you can really defeat the nullo contract and win points instead of losing

If defender has not bid nullos you should not bid slam except when you expect success. Just as in bridge, you need about an even chance.

Som The

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start leadi starte years boy i coin

chance.
You have about an even chance of getting one good break. If your slam will make if one particular card is buried in the deck instead of being in your opponent's hand, bid the slam. If you will have to lose no trick in such a side suit as ace-ten-small, that's all right too. But don't bid a slam when you need two good breaks—as when you need two cards to be as when you need two good breaks— as when you need two cards to be buried in the deck or when you have two suits in which you may have a loser.

If hearts are trumps, this is a

(Continued on Page 15)

#### pace to such a degree that you will feel irritable.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that

If you wish an astrological chart If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

#### The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestics.

2 spades 3 hearts 4 spades Pass
Pass Pass
South's last bid was rather aggressive, but was sound along tactical lines. His hand held virtually no defensive strength with the exception of the singleton in his partner's suit. His jump was, it is true, not warranted by his honor holding. but his default of the day is periors and subordinates.

JUNE 11—FRIDAY: The entire day and until 7:43 p. m. is favorable time for dealings with both superiors and subordinates.

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or otherwise, social affairs and ar- affability, and those things that tistic matters.

JUNE 8-TUESDAY: Previous to 1:31 p. m. you should rely on the advice or assistance of very well informed and stable people. Do not enter into anything that has uncertainties. Use care around liquids, chemicals or drugs. Between 1:31 p. m. and 3:44 p. m. is not a favorable time for dealings with those in authority, or those

able for obtaining the best results in social matters.

JUNE 9—WEDNESDAY: Your should use caution around stratude before 5:57 p. m. will be colored by a feeling of mental depression or an inability to accomplish your desires, which can bring mistrust or suspicion either.

JUNE 12—SATURDAY: After 12—SATURDAY: After 1972 a.m. the day should be rest exception of the singleton in his partner's suit. His jump was, it is true, not warranted by his honor holding, but his distribution after a free spade raise from partner was good. Also, there was practically no risk that a jump would excite partner into a losing slam. North had bid only two spades previously and, since the spades previously and, since the presumably was the limit of his raising ability, it would be inconsistent for him to make another somal possessions, whether finances and in industrial attitude before 5:57 p. m. will be attitude before 5:57 p. m. will be for greatly find attitude before 5:57 p. m. will be for greatly find attitude before 5:57 p. m. will be colored by a feeling of mental depression or an inability to accomplish your desires, which can bring mistrust or suspicion, either to you or to those around you. This is a most inauspicious time to try women, and artistic matters, but unusual care should be observed around firearms and in industrial works. Before 9:07 a. m. you may harmony, beauty, socialibility and have a tendency to increase your

JUNE 10 — THURSDAY: The entire day is excellent for putting all matters on a pleasanter and

sounder basis, favoring especially literary work, newspapers, fi-nances, banking, inspirational ideas and dealings with both su-periors and subordinates.

particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

#### Stories THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE Crafts, Jokes Puzzles

#### Do You Have a Penny? Better Look---It Might Be Valuable!

Certain 1931 Coins Are Among Items Prized by Experts

By R. E. SCHEER.

By R. E. SCHEER.

Have you a penny?

If someone should ask you this question, don't be surprised. He's probably a coin collector on the trail of the Missing Penny, the penny which collectors all over the country are so anxious to find in order to round out their penny collections.

But why such a fuss over just a But why such a fuss over just a copper cent? Pennies as a rule aren't very valuable, and we all know you can't get much in return for a cent. But you see, this particular penny which has caused the cry of "Penny! Penny! Who's got the Penny?" to ring from coast to coast, is a rare coin. To all appearances, it is just like millions of other pennies, but because only 386 of this particular type were minted, there are only that many persons who can be lucky enough to own one. to own one.

to own one.

Maybe you're one of the fortunate few! Wouldn't it be exciting if you were? Maybe there's one in your pocket right now!

One Little Letter.

How can you tell? Well, here's the clue. It's a 1931 penny with a small "s" under the date. It's that "s" which is so very important, because it is the distinguishing mark which sets it apart from all other 1931 pennies.

That small letter under the date

That small letter under the date of a penny is known as the mint



He received a coin which looked to him like a dime.

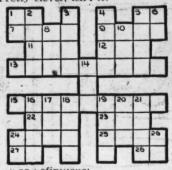
mark. If you look closely at your coin a nickels and dimes, you are almost piece. certain to find some with either a small "d" or an "s" tucked away somewhere on the reverse side. These letters stand for Denver and San Francisco, and signify the place at which the coin was minted.

But you thought the mint was in Philadelphia? You're quite yes, but he resolved that it wasn't right. It is. But—here's a piece going to happen to him again, beof inside information which ought cause he was going to learn to
to send your stock way up in the recognize all the foreign coins.
eyes of your friends, and your
hand then let anyone try to fool of inside information which ought cause to send your stock way up in the eyes of your friends, and your knowledge will probably even impress your teacher. Besides the chief mint of the United States at 50 ce Philadelphia, there are two other smaller mints in the country; one in Denver, and one in San Francisco. These mints turn out only small curptities of many discountry. small quantities of money, distributed chiefly in the west, but since coins live a roving life, they frequently turn up in all parts of

the country.

If you are thinking of starting a

Puzzles



ine definition HORIZONTAL.

A preposition Indefinite article

Chopped

Every one Exclamation of surprise

12. A tree

A device for driving an airplane

The study of the earth's sur-

Trouble

A brewed beverage Became larger

25. Possesses

28. Perform

VERTICAL.

An exclamation Dread

Dread
A sharp, sudden sound
Part of the foot
The highest point
New Hampshire (Abbr.)

Which person The whole Organ of hearing

14. Organ of hearing
16. To win
17. A poem
18. A dress
19. Small particle of matter
20. Bench in a church
21. A farm laborer
24. Proceed
25. Therefore

26. Therefore

dime, but which was marked 50 Cent. Thinking he had been given a half dollar he hurried with it to

piece. "What's the matter?" he cried. "What's the matter?" he cried. "What's the matter?" he cried. "What happened?" "Old Sol," she replied through trembling lips. "I think he's gone crazy. Where is he? He started to come up here after me. I saw pers was very important. However, he decided that there was no use in being too downhearted about it; someone had for the started to come up here after me. I saw your light down below, and saway."

And so he took his worthless 50 centime piece and saved it. And little by little, through various ways, he acquired other coins, until today he has 50,000 pieces in his collection, including all sorts of strange and fascinating objects which have been used as more in

which have been used as money in all the four corners of the earth.

To hear Mr. Zerbe tell of these pieces and of the lands from which they come, is in itself a liberal education. If you are thinking of starting a coin collection, rounding up pennies will give you an excellent start. These humble little coins are frequently the little beginnings from which many an unusual collection has grown. King Victor Emanuel of Italy, one of the leading collectors in the world, started his famous collection when a small boy with a penny given to him loy the Pope.

But one needn't be a king to start a coin collection. One of the leading collectors of this country started his collection about 50 years ago when, as a little newsboy in Tyrone, Pa., he received a coin which looked to him like a penny given to him like a coin which looked to him like a coin collection, of the dadded to him like a coin collection, rounding up pennics in itself a liberal education. For when one is questing for coins, all sorts of interesting and little-known facts turn up which one would probably never learn in any other way. From coins, you will learn to recognize the emblems of various countries, and through these emblems be able to trace the histories of many with the portraits of great leaders of both ancient and modern times, and back toward the trailer. Movement ways you will see the portraits of great leaders of both ancient and modern times, and through these emblems be able to trace the histories of many other ways you will become familiar with the privised foot, but she now seemed to have only one thought. They helped her down the stairs and back toward the trailer. Movement ways painful with her bruised foot, but she now seemed to have only one thought. They helped her down the stairs and back toward the trailer. World foot, but she now seemed to have only one thought. They helped her down the s

Addressing term, they experient of compared a event below to be some concept, supposed above

#### The Abandoned Lighthouse W. BOYCE MORGAN

Here's a crossword puzzle without a single black square in it.
Pretty clever, isn't it?

Perry's first thought, when he heard the scream, was Old Sol's story about hearing the cries of the drowning sailors whenever it stormed at night. But the chill of horror which followed this thought leaded only a moment

horror which followed this thought lasted only a moment.
"Lig!" he cried. "That scream came from the lighthouse. It was Miss Rader!"
Together they rushed forward, then stumbled and stopped as Lig's flashlight picked out a dark body huddled at their feet. It was Rex, Miss Rader's big German shepherd dog. dog.
"Rex has been hurt!" Lig bent

"Rex has been hurt!" Lig bent over the dog. "His head's bleeding —he's been hit with something. He may be dead."

Perry looked around. A club lay on the ground, where it had been dropped after the dog had been struck down. He picked it up. "Come on," he said grimly, "We've got to find out what's happened to Miss Rader!"

They rushed up to the door of the lighthouse. Lig flashed his electric torch inside. The room

was empty.
"Miss Rader!" yelled Perry, raising his voice above the storm. "Are you all right?"

From somewhere above they heard a cry. They rushed across the circular room and up the stone the circular room and up the stone stairs. At the top, in what had been the bedroom of the light-house, they stopped, gazing across at the floor just below the ladder leading to the top of the light-house. There lay a huddled fig-ure, but it was not that of a

woman.
"It's Old Sol!" gasped Lig.
"Miss Rader!" cried Perry.
"Where are you?"

From above they heard a faltering voice. Perry leaped to the ladder and mounted it quickly, while Lig, after pausing momentarily to bend over Old Sol, followed him.

It was dark when Perry got to the top of the lighthouse, but he could dimly see Miss Rader, huddled against the wall. He ran to her, and gazed into her terrorcould

run away. He's lying at the bot-tom of the ladder."

Lig arrived at that moment, with the light. "You don't need to be afraid of Old Sol any more," he said soberly. "He'll never bother you again." you again.

They helped Miss Rader down the ladder, away from the rain which drove into the top of the lighthouse. She was calmer by the time they reached the floor below, and she gazed down at the old man.

"I don't believe the fall killed him," she said. "I think his heart must have failed. He was wild with excitement, and an old man can't stand that."

"But what happened?" demanded Perry.



"It's Old Sol!" gasped Lig.

Perry a half-hour later. They had

Perry a half-hour later. They had cut a patch of hair from the dog's head, and dressed the nasty wound which the club had given him. Rex now lay at Miss Rader's feet, and his eyes never left her face.

The woman' still shaken from her terrifying experience, finally managed to tell them what had happened. She had been working earlier in the evening, having decided that the boys would not be able to bring Rex's medicine and the other things out to her because the other things out to her because of the storm. Her first hint that something was wrong came when Rex began to growl.

"I got up and went to the door of the trailer, thinking that it must be you boys after all," Miss Rader explained. "I saw this dim figure coming stealthily toward the trail-I held Rex, but he kept growl-Then as the figure came into ing. Then as the figure came into the light of the trailer, I saw it was 'hat happened?"

Old Sol. I tried to talk to him, but his eyes held a wild glitter,

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



#### DO YOU KNOW

By CIVI TANIA, A Girl Scout Camper

1. How hot it is inside the earth?
2. Why you shouldn't chew gum in the pool?
3. Where your feet should be while chopping with an ax?
4. Why cooking over coals is more successful than cooking over

5. Where are First Aid Boxes at camp?

Answers:

1. Neither do we, however a hole drilled in the earth grows about 1 degree F, warmer every 2. With the effort of swimming

there is possibility of swallowing the gum and choking.

4. Because food cooks more slowly, therefore gets thoroughly

done.

5. First Aid Boxes are at the pool, in every troop house, and on every hike.

and he was mumbling to himself.

"Then I saw he had a club. He yelled something about killing me. I tried to shut the door of the trailer, but he leaped against it. Then Rex jumped at him, and he hit Rex with the club and knocked him sprawling. him sprawling,
"I ran out of the trailer, with

him after me. Rex went for him again, and that enabled me to get away. I don't know how I ever (Continued on Page 15

#### AN UNFRIENDLY DOG.



THE other day I had an interesting experience with an unfriendly dog. He was standing on the porch of a home when I turned into the front walk, and as soon as he saw me, he evidently decided that he didn't like my looks. He bristled all over, growled, barked, and tried to show me in every way he could that to go near him would cost me dearly.

cost me dearly.

But dogs, you know, like to bluff, and I decided that this one wasn't going to bluff me. I'll admit I felt a bit nervous, but I walked confidently toward him and up the porch steps, paying absolutely no attention to his angry protests. For a moment I thought he was going to leap at me, but he didn't. When he saw me on the porch as though I belonged there, he quieted down and looked quite sheepish. But if I had exhibited the least sign of fear, I feel quite sure that he would have been snapping at my leg.

And right then it struck me that if you hide any fears you feel, and show confidence in yourself, you can get past lots of difficulties just as I got past that dog.

—THE EDITOR.

ments, A would be involved and the second



PONEILL, OF COUNTY SUPPLIES
PLE ABOY-DOLL TO TAKE
RIS AROUND, SO HERE IS
PLI TELL.

FISHER

DUDLEY

34



DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS—
NOW COMES VACATION TIME
NOW COMES VACATION TIME
AND YOU WILL BE OUT-OF-DOORS
DOING ALL SORTS OF INTERESTING
THINGS. I KNOW YOU WON'T
HAVE AS MUCH TIME TO THINK
OF ME AS YOU DID IN THE WINTERS
BUT DON'T FORGET ME ALTOGETHER.
FILL BE HERE DRAWING
I WILL STILL BE HERE DRAWING
I WILL STILL BE HERE DRAWING
I WILL STILL BE HERE DRAWING
I WILL BE HERE DRAWING MAKING COOKIES
HAT'S WHY I RUN.
TELL BY THE SMELL
HEYRE JUST ABOUT DONE.



A YOU DONT! ANSWERS A HOLE .

PACK AND PASTE ENDS TOGETHER.

WELL - A
MACHINE SEWS
NICE SEAMS A KISS SEEMS AND.

0

3

8

Pro

sm: abo

## What Has Happened to Justice?

(Continued from Page 2)

She hastened to say that her husband had been untrue to her during their early married life, when their son was about a year and a half old.

"Did Haslep profess to be in love with you?" demanded the prose-

"Yes. He either handed them to me, or left them in my room where I could get them."

Assiep, his face expressionless, sat chewing gum as the proceedings got under way.

Prosecutor Wear told the interpretation of the inte

letter that had come into the pos-

session of the authorities.

"It's a letter from Mr. Haslep,"
she said, after reading a few lines.

"Where did you see this letter before?" 'In my room, last August."

The letter read, in part:
"So I will get out of the way so you can be happy with the one you want to be with all the time. You better get a damn good loving to-night for if I have anything to do

with it, it will be the last one you will get from him if his skull is not so thick and you can understand. Maybe his skull is like yours, solid."

Mrs. Chapman explained that Haslep wrote this soon after Lute

purchased a new car in August.
"Mr. Haslep complained that I went out riding with my husband in the new car more than we did in the old one."

"Did Haslep ever ask you to leave your husband?"

She was weeping now, hiding her face with her hands, and her shoulders shook beneath the trim blue cotton of her dress

"Lute once said that Al (Haslep) could have me for a wife if he wanted me, since Lute preferred a wife who would get tight with

im," she sobbed.
She then told of arguments she had had with her boarder-lover that terminated December 2, when

Haslip moved out.
"Did your husband know at that

time of your intimacy?"
"Mr. Haslep left a note in the garage the night he left, telling Lute of our affair," she replied. "He said in it that he was sorry."

"What was done with the let-

"Lute brought it into the house. We discussed it in the living room." "Was your husband angry?"
"In a way he was, and in a way
he wasn't."

"Did you and your husband make any decision as to future married life?"
"Yes."

"What was it?" "We decided to stay together and do what was right."

Next she was asked about her lations with Haslep after he moved out.

'Mr. Haslep kept coming back to the house about once a week,'

After your pact with your husband, did you have relations with

Haslep?"
"Yes," she whispered, "on the

following Wednesday."

The last time Haslep called on her was January 1, she said. He arrived in an old automobile she and her husband had helped purchase for him when he was their boarder. She said they did not "Wh discuss themselves. They took a Luther ride, and reached home less than asked. an hour before Chapman was due to get off duty.

and some things he did I didn't door. I felt that I had been im-like."

posing on them for some time and

Although the murder weapon never was found, and despite the lack of evidence inking hasiep to the scene and the crime the tall sold. lack of evidence linking Hasiep to the scene and the crime the tatal night, he was indicted for first dewith you?" demanded the prosecutor.

"I think we both did."

"Did he ever tell you he was in love with you?

"Yes."

"Did you ever receive letters or

"In think we both did."

"Yes."

"Did you ever receive letters or

"In think we both did."

June 15 before Judge Golden C.

Davis. The chief attorneys were Wear for the prosecution and Brenner for the defense.

Haslep, his face expressionless,

ne, or left them in my room where could get them."

Prosecutor Wear told the jury of five women and seven men that the defendant "had the motive and the mot the opportunity" to commit the crime. He stressed the fact that Haslep's clothes and shoes were wet when he was arrested, and that water and slush were dripping from the fenders of his car.

Attorney Brenner insisted that his client was home in bed at the

time of the tragedy.
"No one could have seen to strike a blow in the darkness of that garage after the doors were closed," he said. "Chapman either tripped on the stove and struck his head on the rear bumper, which was just the width of the blow on the skull, or he struck against the stove and rolled over."

He added, "There thought of murder until this talk one time? A. Yes, I believe I did. of intimacy between Mrs. Chap-Q. Was her husband present? of intimacy between Mrs. Chap-man and Mr. Haslep began to spread about. Why, so many peo-ple had intercourse with LaDonna Chapman that it's a shame to stand here and name them-policemen, prominent citizens, New Carlisle people! There was a motive on the part of plenty of others." The widow told about the same story on the witness stand that she

had related after the tragedy ex-cept to deny that Haslep had ever asked her to quit her husband for him. When she had finished her direct examination, Brenner advanced upon her, and the courtroom crowd sat forward, straining

"had you ever been untrue to him?"

Her reply was, "Slightly." She said Lute had had an affair

with a girl named Myrtle, who then worked at the Crowell plant. 'Myrtle's mother came to me "and threatened to kill my husband if he ever saw the girl

Brenner asked if the man referred to in Haslep's threatening letter wasn't a garage man in New Carlisle. She denied this.
"There are at least two men in

New Carlisle with whom you have been intimate, aren't there?" the lawyer suggested.

"No. There was only one other beside Mr. Haslep and my hus-

The next high point came when the defendant himself took the stand and went through a steady grilling that lasted six hours.

His long fingers latched and his sion on the night of January 2? thumbs meeting, he looked direct- A. Yes. ly at the jury as he told of quitting school before he reached high school, of marrying twice and havschool before he reached high interior of that garage? A. Yes. school, of marrying twice and having a son by each wife. He enflisted in the air service in March, night? A. It would be unhandy 1918, and went to France with the

"How did you come to write it?" "LaDonna and I were having a quarrel at the time about a man named Morris."

"Did you ever see Mrs. Chapman Morris together?"

"Only in the alley one day. She was friendly to him."
"Did the letter refer to Luther Chapman?"

"No, it referred to Morris."

"Do you mean to say," exclaimed Prosecutor Wear, in cross-ex-amination, "that you threatened to crack Morris' skull just because you saw him talking to Mrs. Chapman in the alley?"

Haslep did mean that.

He then told how Mrs. Chapman son's alibi to the hilt. used to meet him at a love nest in Springfield before he moved into

her home.
Q. Did you fall in love with her? A. I liked her. I wouldn't say it

Q. Did you discuss with her matters of sex and love as between her and her husband? A. Yes, once in

You struck Mrs. Chapman

No. Q. When did Chapman first learn of your affair with his wife?
A. When I wrote that note and left it in the garage. Haslep told the jury that the next time he saw LaDonna she told

him her husband didn't want her to see him any more.

Q. Why didn't you stay away from her after that? A. For the same reason that she didn't stay away from me. After leaving the house in New

Carlisle, he saw LaDonna every Friday when she came to Spring-

to get her husband's pay, Haslen admitted. "Up to the time your husband Q. On the Friday before Chapwas untrue to you," he demanded, man's death you chased his wife over Springfield, didn't you? We had agreed to meet on all Fountain avenue. She wasn't there, so I waited outside a department

who store where I knew she made pay-plant, ments on an account each week, "she Q. Why didn't you return her garage and house keys to her then?

A. In the confusion, I forgot.

He said once she had come to his home, and he offered to give her the keys then, but she refused to take them as her husband then would know she had seen him

again. Prosecutor Wear wanted know if Haslep hadn't told Mrs. Chapman that he "wouldn't play second fiddle any longer."

"I don't recall saying anything like that," he replied.

Q. You were jealous of Luther Chapman? A. No. Why should I be? They were man and wife.

Q. Did you have keys to the Chapman garage in your posses-

Q. You knew every inch of the

without them.

265th aero squadron, he said.
"What were your relations with
Luther Chapman?" his attorney
was uptown looking for work in
was uptown looking for work in "Very friendly. They extended the morning, and returned home up until his death." Mrs. Chapman said she did not "What were your relations with the five-inch snow of the day be-see Haslep in New Castle the night his wife?"

fore was thawing, and he was was

the car away in a private garage she was in his arr I rent a couple of blocks away. As pressed against his. I got out to open the garage doors, Donna Chapman. I saw only one headlight was burning. The connection was bad, this case. Officially, despite exso I fixed that. Then I tightened pert opinion to the contrary, Jusup the screw on the distributor tice attributes Lute Chapman's and went home. It was then about death to a fall.

"I lit a bridge lamp, and read the newspaper for 15 or 20 min-utes. Then I went upstairs and retired. I read for a while, just one short story in a magazine, put the magazine under the bed and turned out the light. I was not up again that night."

Haslep's father could testify only as to the card playing and the fact that his son had gone to put his car away when he retired. His deafness prevented him hearing anything after that.

But Mrs. Haslep supported her

Said Brenner in his plea for ac-

"The state wants you to convict, not on murder, but on Haslep and Mrs. Chapman being intimate. I am not upholding them, but in-timacy is not murder. The court has told you there must be no guessing in this case. You can guess my way easier than the other if you must guess.

"Between guessing a man guilty, and believing the Hasleps, I would rather err on the side of the Has-Better that 20 guilty men be freed than one innocent per-son convicted. If you hurl this man's skull into eternity via the electric chair, it will be death be-yond recall."

Prosecutor Wear closed by casting doubt on the alibi, hinting that it had been fabricated.

"Haslep killed Chapman, and the motive was love or passion," he declared. "He planned the murder in August when he penned that "thick skull" note. A man who would write such a letter would

commit murder.

"Why, Haslep began to think he owned that Chapman home! He thought he was the husband, and the husband the boarder. He be-rated Mrs. Chapman for being a wife to her own husband. When Chapman learned of the affair, forgave his wife and forbade her to see Haslep again, there was nothing left for Haslep to do but

to get rid of the husband.
"Remember, Haslep's clothes
were dripping wet that terrible The only person who says he was at home is his mother. certainly wouldn't expect her to come in here and say that her son wasn't home. Luther Chapman has a mother who misses him. Keep that in mind. And remember Luther Chapman. He can't tell

you his story."

The case went to the jury at 4:18 p. m. on June 19. The spectators did not stir from the courtroom. As the stores, shops and offices closed, the crowd became denser, overflowing into the corri-

After seven hours, the jury turned. As Haslep entered the courtroom, LaDonna Chapman was observed pressing forward to the

"Not guilty!" shouted the fore-A diminutive figure in a yellow

BRIDGE ACCORDING

#### TO CULBERTSON (Continued from Page 12)

see Haslep in New Castle the night her husband was killed.

"Approximately the same." He which was on the corner of two whether Haslep was jealous of your husband, Mrs. Chapman?" "After Luther went to work that day. I began polishing the old baseburner in the garage. I ran "Did you ever quarrel with Haslep?" "Mrs. Chapman was watching "Yes. Not severely. We had small arguments." "Mrs. Chapman was watching "What were the arguments about?" "Some things I did he didn't like, of the garage and slammed the evaluation of the side was thawing, and he was afraid the gutters about the place. Was the was on the corner of two which was on the corner of two which was on the corner of two streets, would become clogged. So the put on heavy shoes and started to clean them out.

"I worked from about 1 until 3:30 or 4 p. m. on the gutters," he will have a good slam bid: Spade ace, heart which was on the corner of two which was on the corner of two streets, would become clogged. So the put on heavy shoes and started to clean them out.

"I worked from about 1 until 3:30 or 4 p. m. on the gutters," he will have a good slam bid: Spade ace, heart which was on the corner of two which was on the corner of two streets, would become clogged. So the queen and you are just a little to weak. Lacking both the nine and the ace of trumps you would still have a good slam bid if your still have a good slam bid if your still have a good slam bid if your still have a good slam bid: Spade ace, heart which was on the corner of two streets, would become clogged. So the put on heavy shoes and started to clean them out.

"I worked from about 1 until 3:30 or 4 p. m. on the gutters," he will have a good slam bid ity our still have a good slam bid if your still have a good slam bid ity our without interruption, got slowly to his feet.

"Well, I guess we'd better give would still have a good slam bid ity our they nearly was," she replied.

Lig, who had listened to good slam bid: Spade ace, heart

At about 8:30 father and mother dress sped toward the trial table went to bed, and I went out to put where Haslep stood. With a leap the car away in a private garage she was in his arms, her lips I rent a couple of blocks away. As pressed against his. It was La-

death to a fall.

The two surviving members of the New Carlisle triangle left the region within a month after the trial. Recently they were seen at the Kentucky Derby in Louisville.

An official from Clark county recognized them and spoke to them. They said they were living in Louisville.

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(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

#### THE ABANDONED LIGHTHOUSE

(Continued from Page 13) got up those stairs and the ladder with this foot, but the flashlight that I always carry in my pocket enabled me to see."

That's the light we saw, flickering from the top of the light-house," Perry broke in. "It cer-tainly gave us a shock."

"I was sure he'd come after me if he got away from Rex," Miss Rader continued. "I tried to find something to defend myself with. I thought I could keep him from getting up the ladder, although he seemed as strong as an ox tonight. But when I actually heard him start to climb up, I was almost paralyzed. Then I saw your light, and screamed."

"But what happened to him?"
Perry demanded. "I know you said you were afraid of him, but he seemed harmless. Did he just go crazy from the storm, and from these stories he believed about

ghosts in the lighthouse?"

"I'm sure he was crazy," said Miss Rader. "But the reason, I think, is the fact that he's lived alone for 50 years, brooding about that shipwreck which he caused, and about killing his brother. For old Sol was really Henry Witt He

and about killing his brother. For Old Sol was really Henry Witt. He blurted it out tonight."

"Henry Witt!" Perry exclaimed. "You mean one of the brothers who kept the lighthouse? But I thought they were both killed."

"Everyone thought so," Miss Rader admitted. "But Henry's body was never found. I got interested in this story last summer, and I've

was never found. I got interested in this story last summer, and I've been investigating it. I was going over the notes I'd gathered on the story just this afternoon, and it suddenly dawned on me that Old Sold would be just about Henry Witt's after

What happened evidently was that Jim and Henry had a quarrel, which ended in a terrible fight. Jim was killed and Henry was badly hurt, but somehow he got away. Everybody thought he had fallen over the rocks and been drowned. He stayed away for a number of years, and then was drawn back to this neighborhood

by what had happened.
"He has probably never been entirely sane since then. He's lived alone, brooding about it. And I think when I talked to him the other day, I may have said something that made him fear I knew who he was. Then when the storm came, he went completely out of

his head, and tried to kill me."
Perry leaned back and sighed.
"Golly!" he exclaimed. "What a "Golly!" he exclaimed. "What a narrow escape you had! I'm glad we got here when we did. As it turned out, Old Sol didn't hurt you, but I should think you would have been scared to death."

have been scared to death."

Miss Rader smiled weakly. "I
very nearly was," she replied.

Lig, who had listened to the
story without interruption, got
slowly to his feet.

"Well, I guess we'd better give
you the things we brought you
from town. Miss Rader." he said.

"We had quite a time getting them,
but when Perry promises some-



You're invited to James Stewart's house to spend Sunday. Upper left he discourses to you on the business of making pictures, including "Seventh Heaven." Next he goes to the front door to welcome business of making pictures, including "Seventh Heaven." Next he goes to the front door to welcome more guests. Below he entertains himself—and guests—at the piano and accordion. And when he gets more guests. Below he entertains himself—and guests—at the piano and accordion. And when he gets around to driving you home his car comes down with an attack of temperament.